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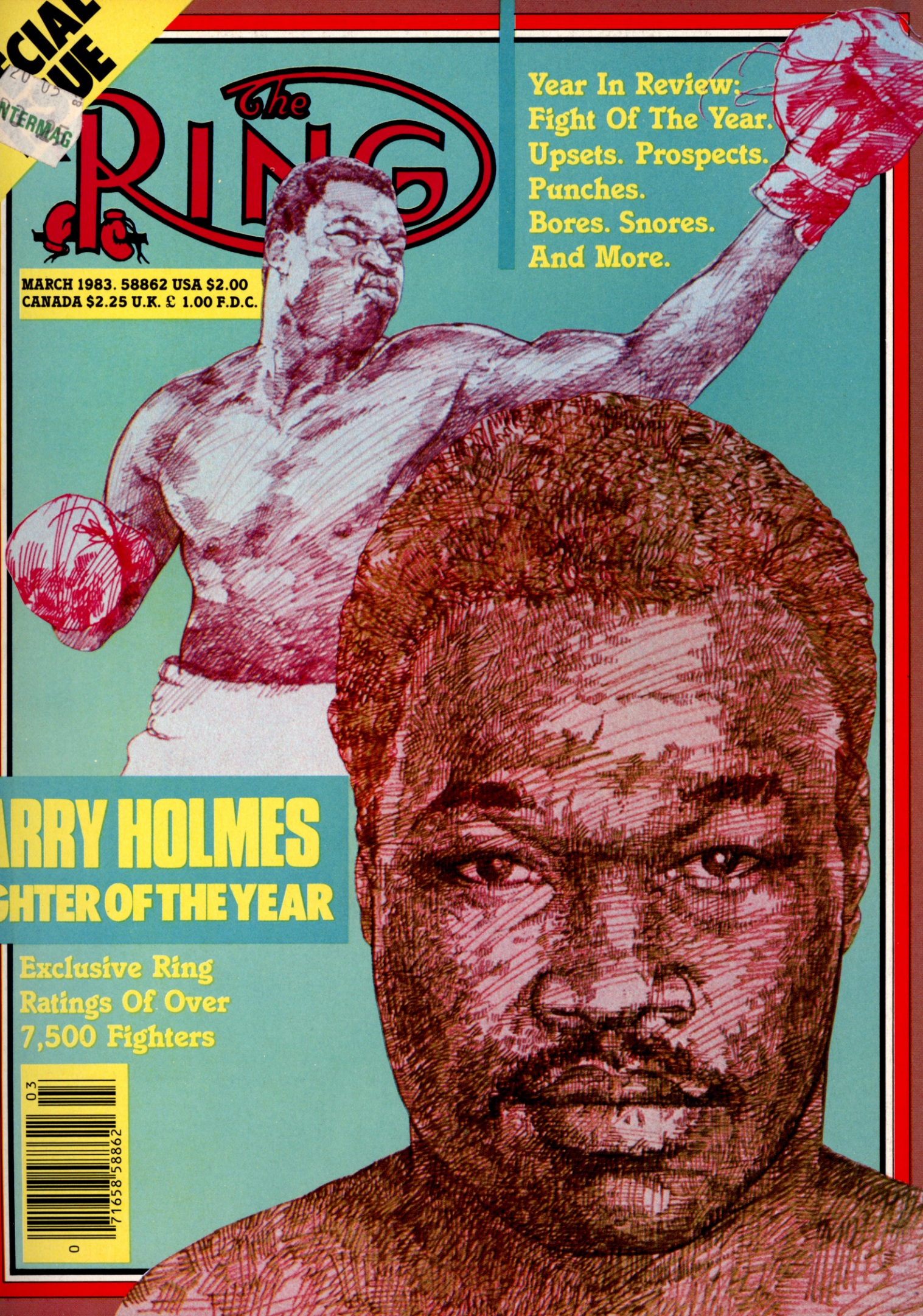

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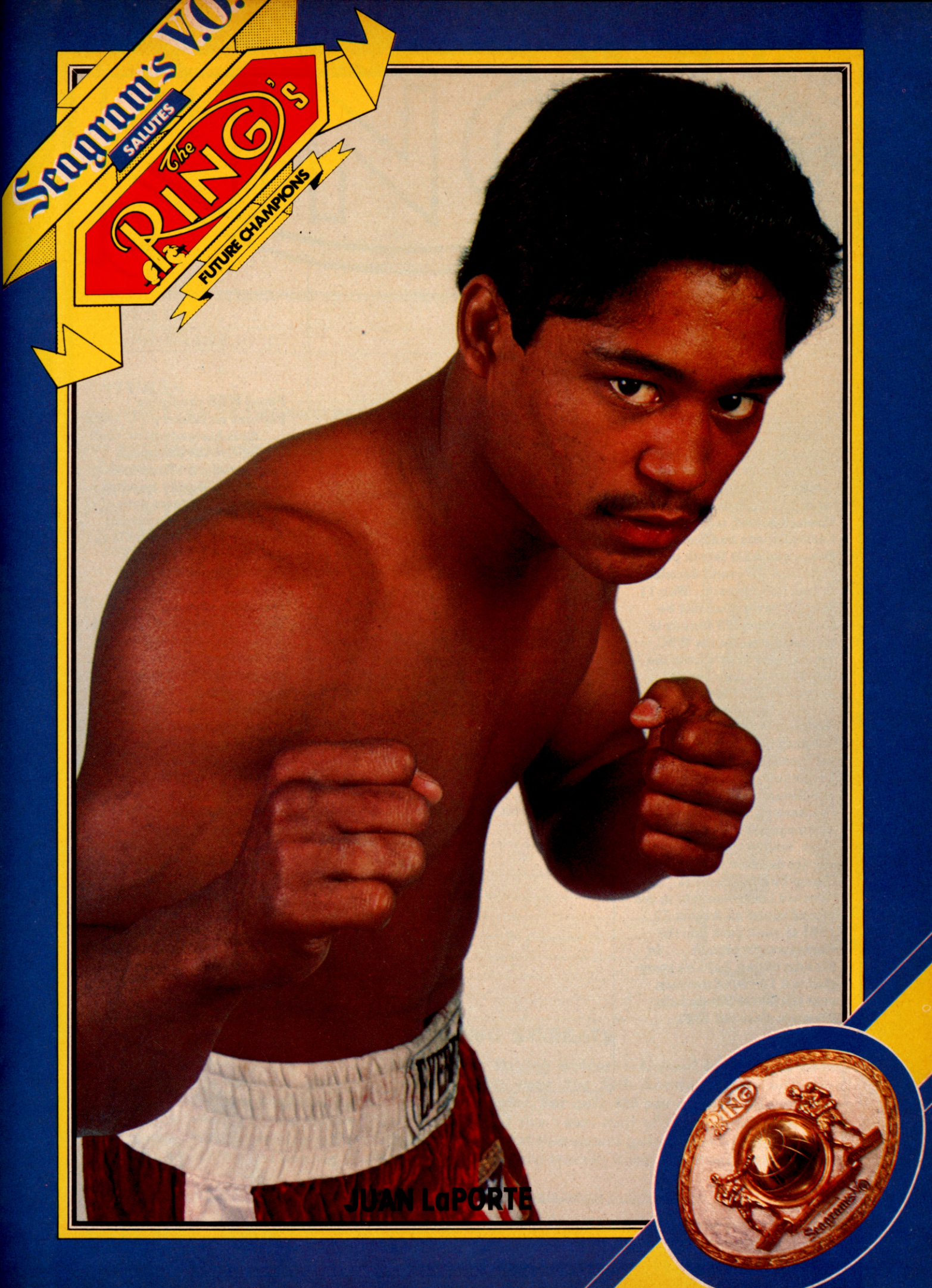
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JUAN LAPORTE

Born: November 24, 1959, in Guyama, Puerto Rico . . . Amateur record: 29-6, including the 112-pound sub-novice N.Y. Golden Gloves title in 1976 . . . Managed by Howard Albert, trained by Carlos Espada and Emile Griffith . . . Lost his fourth pro fight on a six-round decision to Jose Rodriguez . . . Won 11 straight bouts after that before bowing in 15 rounds in an attempt to win the WBC Featherweight title from the late Salvador Sanchez on December 13, 1980, in El Paso . . . Gave Sanchez all the trouble he could handle early, but tired quickly and only determination kept him up for 15 rounds . . . Rode two knockouts into a USBA Featherweight title showdown against Rocky Lockridge, who had just lost a similar decision to WBA champ Eusebio Pedroza . . . Knocked Lockridge cold in the second round on August 22, 1981 to vault back into the featherweight picture . . . In his next outing, LaPorte struggled to a 10-round decision over trialhorse Edwin Luis Rivera to close out 1981 . . .

JUAN LAPORTE
New York, N.Y. Featherweight
Born: Nov. 24, 1959

	1977		
Oct.	29—John Green, Hamilton	KO	1
Nov.	11—Jerry Strickland, Cincinnati	W	4
Dec.	15—Charlie Buggs, Hamilton	KO	3
	1978		
Mar.	2—Santos Cruz, New York	W	4
May	27—Jose Rodriguez, Los Angeles	L	6
July	26—Ray Viruet, New York	W	6
Dec.	15—David Capo, New York	W	8
	1979		
Apr.	27—Lazaro Fabian, New York	KO	1
June	14—Jose Figueroa, New York	KO	5
Aug.	16—Wardell Williams, Kansas City	KO	2
Aug.	22—Andres Malanga Torres, New York	KO	6
Sept.	19—Joe Rivera, New York	W	8
	1980		
Jan.	25—Jean LaPointe, New York	KO	7
Apr.	18—David Capo, New York	W	10
June	20—Fel Clemente, New York	KO	10
Sept.	13—Mano Morua, San Antonio	W	10
Dec.	13—Salvador Sanchez, El Paso (For WBC Featherweight Title)	L	15
	1981		
Mar.	6—Robert Bido, San Juan	KO	9
Apr.	10—Francisco Ortiz, New York	KO	6
Aug.	22—Rocky Lockridge, Las Vegas (Won USBA Featherweight Title)	KO	2
Dec.	11—Edwin Luis Rivera, New York	W	10
	1982		
Jan.	24—Eusebio Pedroza, Atlantic City (For WBA Featherweight Title)	L	15
May	28—Alberto Collazo, New York	KO	5
July	21—Edwin Luis Rivera, New York	W	10
Sept.	15—Mario Miranda, New York (Won Vacant WBC Featherweight Title)	KO	10

Faced WBA champion Pedroza on January 24, 1982 . . . As is his trademark, took the fight to the champion again to win the first three rounds . . . Nearly knocked the champion down with a dynamite right that turned Pedroza's knees to jello in the third round . . . Pedroza fought a dirty, low-blow, head-and-elbows fight the rest of the way which wore down LaPorte . . . At the end, it was a unanimous decision for Pedroza, despite having two points taken away for his dirty tactics . . . The New Jersey Athletic Commission, which sanctioned the Atlantic City bout, upheld a protest by LaPorte and reversed the decision . . . The WBA reviewed the protest but stuck with the original decision . . . Fought two more times and then signed for a rematch with Sanchez just before Sanchez was tragically killed in a car crash . . . Pounded unknown and unbeaten Mario Miranda over 10 rounds to win the vacant WBC Featherweight title on September 15 in Madison Square Garden . . . At press time, he is scheduled to defend against Ruben Castillo...

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RINGSIDE

THE NEW YORK *TIMES* IS INTELLECTUALLY dishonest. Their total lack of critical inquiry raises serious doubts about their journalistic integrity. And their preference for the sensational over responsible evenhanded publishing is frightening. It's almost as if they had changed their time-honored logo to read, "All the News That's Fit to Slant."

The subject of this heartfelt outburst against the *Times* is the utterly contemptible manner in which they chose to treat a recent story growing out of the January 14, 1983 issue of the American Medical Association *Journal.* In a front page story, accorded more prominence than even their coverage of the John L. Sullivan-James J. Corbett fight, the *Times* translated a problematic effort of the imagination into hard fact. And then compounded their journalistic felony with a misleading and sensational headline which read, "Physicians' Journal Calls for a Ban on Boxing."

The author of the offending piece, a Mr. John Noble Wilford, ignored a research contribution by Dr. Ronald Ross in the front of the magazine and misread a report by the American Medical Association's Council of Scientific Affairs in the back of the book to limit his scope of vision to an editorial sandwiched somewhere in between the two. It *was* newsworthy that the AMA Council found that "The sport does not seem anymore dangerous than other sports presently accepted by society," and went on to make nine recommendations which they felt would answer a need for "scientific improvements in administrative and medical standards" in the sport. But Mr. Wilford misconstrued their report, and misrepresented it by writing, in the second paragraph of the story, "The association's scientific council recommended that, *if* the sport is to continue . . ." adding the conditional "if" as though it were part of the report, one they hadn't even bothered to quote correctly.

It became evident just how biased the *Times* was when, on the succeeding Sunday, they reprinted the entire AMA *Journal* editorial — which, not incidentally, admitted that the "official AMA position is solid, balanced and reasonable," while also holding to the asinine belief that "boxing seems to me to be less sport than is cockfighting" — obscenely juxtaposing it next to an article on Red Smith by Bill Heinz which began "He was the Willie Pep of his profession."

Has the New York *Times* no dignity? No sense of fairness? How dare they run an anti-boxing story they had not even bothered to check out? And then, in their attempt to capture the P.U.-litzer Prize, run it under a misleading headline — one which angered even the man whose research they were quoting; and whom they had neglected to call. It was as if they had turned their collective back on the guiding wisdom of Alden Witman, their esteemed obituary writer, who once said, in the name of editorial of responsibility, "Thank God, usually there are academic experts at the other end of a telephone who are happy to share their recondite researches with a less erudite reporter."

Operating for years on the basis that they, like kings, can do no wrong; the *Times* has come to view itself as an elitist fortress, opposing everything the working man likes. And the working man likes boxing. How else can we explain the perverse form of *noblesse oblige* which allows the *Times* to adopt the sport of tennis — at least tennis *before* Arthur Ashe — and use boxing as its journalistic sandbox?

Had they but checked out Dr. Ronald J. Ross, who authored the research in the American Medical Association *Journal* they would have found that he is, in his own words, "Not against boxing. I'm against war and I'm against poverty, but I'm not against boxing." Dr. Ross, whose research was prompted by the fact that his 8th-grade son broke his leg in football and spent four months in the hospital, undertook his study "To make boxing safer for the boxer and more comfortable for the fans." But the *Times* chose to pursue what Dr. Ross called "hype and show business."

The AMA, and Dr. Ross were right, boxing does need help. And it will get it. But apparently not from the New York *Times.* Maybe the *Times* should forget its heritage, and its logo as well, and change it to read, "All the News That's Fit to Slant." Then, at least, they would be honest to themselves. Finally.

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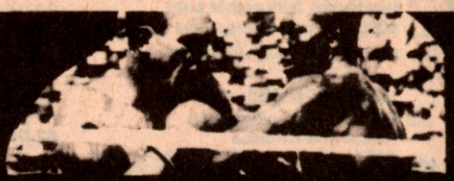

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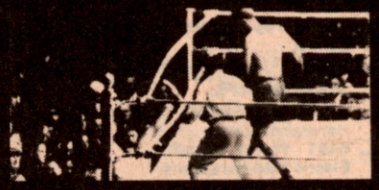

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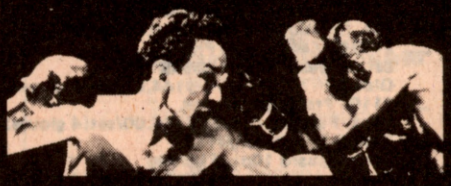

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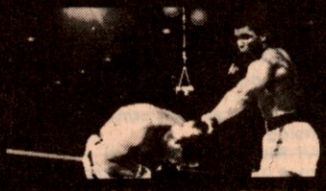

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A 1967 manslaughter conviction has been a thorn in King's paw, even as he made his way into the ranks of the so-called "beautiful people." The conviction grew out of a 1966 Cleveland numbers-running dispute which the powerfully-built, 5 foot 2 inch King settled by beating one Sam Garrett to death. King drew a sentence of 20 years in the Marion Correctional Institution for that impetuous act, but got sprung by the state parole board after four years of doing time, hard.

His reputation enhanced by his charitable work, and unblemished by the FBI investigation into his more-recent dealings which failed to turn up anything, King campaigned hard last year for an executive pardon for what he calls "the unfortunate tragedy which happened so many years ago." Letters attesting to Donald's character and urging the pardon were sent to Governor James Rhodes by such personages as Rev. Jesse Jackson, Coretta King, Cleveland mayor George Voinovich and Indians' president Gabe Paul. On January 4, six days prior to the end of his term, the outgoing Ohio governor pardoned King.

Unlike the pardon given by then-President Ford to Richard Nixon absolving the former president and immunizing him from prosecution for any crimes he may have committed, King's pardon "absolves" him only for the one crime for which he served time and is admittedly guilty. But the effect of the pardon is not just symbolic. King's voting rights are restored, and he is no longer barred from serving in sensitive government posts. Another benefit may be far more significant. King is interested in buying an Atlantic City casino, and now that he is "clean," he is no longer barred from such an endeavor. It may be just a pipe dream, but Donald says he will be his own promoter, staging the biggest fights right in his own casino.

BELTING OUT THE CHAMPS

OPERATING ON THE BASIS THAT IT is always better to receive than give, the WBC has come up with a new way to fleece boxing. It has created some boondoggle called "The Belt Fund," which, if it works the way they want it to—and what doesn't with the impending self-destruction of the WBA?—has the promoter, the challenger, and the champion all "contributing" a total of $8500 each and every championship fight towards the casting and awarding of championship belts. Not a bad idea for a new profit center considering the fact that the champion must relinquish his belt upon relinquishing his championship and, further, that the belt is partially sponsored by Adidas.

A NEW DEFINITION FOR "THE SPINKS JINX"

THE NEW YEAR STARTED OFF TERribly and rapidly deteriorated from there for WBA light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks. Barely four days into '83, Philadelphia police engaged Michael in an early-morning car chase after a motorist reported him running a red light and driving dangerously through a residential West Philly neighborhood. The incident may have seemed more in character with wayward brother Leon, but it got even more serious when at the conclusion of the chase—Michael claimed he was not attempting to flee: "They were so far back I didn't know they were after me"—police found a gun with spent shells on the floor of Spinks' car.

The gun, which Michael says he used only to fire a few blasts into the air in celebration of the New Year, was reported stolen from Toronto in '75. Spinks says it was given to him by someone at the '76 Olympics in Montreal. Spinks, who does not have a criminal record, is not expected to draw anything worse than a slap on the wrist and a warning.

Michael was still kicking himself for the unnecessary damage done to his image, when he was jolted by a far more tragic piece of news: His common law wife was killed when her car was involved in a head-on collision on another Philadelphia road.

DOESN'T RING TRUE

OVER THE YEARS *THE RING* HAS proudly lent out the use of its name to movies ("Right Cross," "Rocky," "Movie, Movie," and hundreds of others), TV shows ("Archie Bunker's Place," "The Honeymooners," "The Odd Couple," and many more) and several magazines and newspapers. All have done the name, and the game, justice in their own way.

But only recently *The Ring* refused the long-running ABC show, "Taxi," permission

to use its name. According to the originally-scripted episode, one of the protagonists was trying to scare another of the heroes in this supposed comedy with a description of the man he was to fight. And the words "sickening, deadly, bludgeoning blows" that were to be attributed to *The Ring* were neither our style, nor, in the wake of Deuk-Koo Kim's demise, words we could live with. Permission denied.

HAND JOB

IF NEW YORK BOXING DOESN'T HAVE enough problems from the exodus of major fights to Atlantic City and elsewhere, Empire State fans can always count on some new screw-up.

Case in point: A six-round bout between heavyweights James "Bonecrusher" Smith and Josh Bryant at the Ridgewood Grove arena in Queens was called off—literally, at the last minute—as the customers, some of whom had flown in 400 miles from Buffalo, waited in their seats. No, neither fighter got sick; neither had a case of "cold feet." But neither man could fit his hands into a pair of large, thumbless, Everlast gloves either, and promoter Nancy Sciacca had only bothered to furnish one pair of extra-large gloves. First Smith tried, and then Bryant tried, but to no avail. Large was just not large enough.

Sciacca claimed that the fault was Everlast's—that the company had mistakenly sent 16-ounce training gloves instead of another pair of extra-large 8-ouncers. Incidentally, a preliminary bout that had been ruled a TKO for heavyweight Larry Alexander after his opponent, Mel Daniels pulled a "no mas" routine in the fourth round, claiming that his thumbless gloves didn't feel right, was changed to no-contest when it was discovered that Daniels had been wearing the 16-ounce mitts. Bonecrusher's manager, Steve Nelson said that he had had trouble obtaining thumbless gloves for the gym and that Everlast had told him that they weren't making too many because they were not sure that New York would keep on using them.

Plenty of pairs of standard gloves (with free-moving thumbs) were "on hand" and both fighters were eager to put them on, and "get it on!" Had the fight been scheduled for ten, or had it been anywhere else in the world, they could have. And would have. But New York mandates the constricting, "thumbless" gloves for bouts scheduled for shorter than ten rounds, and the commission representative on hand refused to waive the rule.

Promoter Sciacca, professing "I don't want to start any trouble," complained, "The Commission did this because I'm a woman."

THE EXHIBITIONIST

GERRY COONEY SIGNED TO FIGHT an exhibition against "either one or two opponents" in Eugene, Oregon on February 11. Matchmaker Rich Danner said that Cooney's manager, Dennis Rappaport, turned down a $35,000 offer for Cooney to box an exhibition with Muhammad Ali.

No word yet on whether Cooney would fight Jersey Joe Walcott.

BARTENDERS' TRIVIA CORNER

THIS MONTH, SHORT SUBJECTS. Match these quickie fights with the time each one lasted.

FIGHT	TIME
1. Terry McGovern KO Pedlar Palmer	A. 52 seconds
2. James J. Jeffries KO Jack Finnegan	B. 54 seconds
3. Tommy Burns KO Jem Roche	C. 55 seconds
4. Sugar Ray Robinson KO Jose Basora	D. 58 seconds
5. Joe Frazier KO Dave Zyglewicz	E. 63 seconds
6. Roberto Duran KO Masataka Takayama	F. 67 seconds
7. Ken Norton KO Duane Bobick	G. 75 seconds
8. Gerry Cooney KO Ken Norton	H. 88 seconds
9. Marvin Hagler KO Caveman Lee	I. 96 seconds
10. Michael Dokes KO Mike Weaver	J. 100 seconds

Last month's question: Name the fighters who scored knockdowns against Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes.

Answer: MAX SCHMELING (twice), JAMES J. BRADDOCK, TONY GALENTO, BUDDY BAER, JERSEY JOE WALCOTT (thrice) and ROCKY MARCIANO (twice) all floored Louis; JERSEY JOE WALCOTT and ARCHIE MOORE dropped Marciano one each; SONNY BANKS, HENRY COOPER, JOE FRAZIER and CHUCK WEPNER each knocked Ali down once; STAN ISAACS, EARNIE SHAVERS and RENALDO SNIPES knocked down Holmes once each. Note that Chuck Wepner *did* score a knockdown against Ali, legitimate or not. Note, too, that contrary to popular belief, Mike Weaver did *not* knock down Larry Holmes.

SU CASA ES MI CASA

THE EARLY NEW YEAR'S DAY ARrest of Tony Ayala, Jr., comes as a terrible blow to the people who have invested so much effort into putting him onto the right track, and may signal the end of the talented junior middleweight's professional ring career.

"Will 1983 be the year Tony Ayala becomes a better man?" asked *The Ring* at the close of its December cover story on "Boxing's Bad Boy." 1983 was barely two hours old when Ayala, "smelling of alcohol but not 'falling down' drunk" according to Detective Joseph Lambert of the West Paterson, N.J., Police Department, was arrested outside that city's Rose Manor Estates apartment complex following the report of a break-in and assault there.

Tony Ayala, Jr., was given enough chances. "The system" stretched itself to the limit to forgive him for past infractions. There was the 1978 sexual attack on a girl in San Antonio for which Ayala—then a juvenile—drew a probated sentence (and not a day in prison).

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And there was the publicized incident this past August in which a drunken Tony Ayala was arrested in the private home of a stranger in San Antonio. Burglary charges were dropped after Ayala, who claimed to have entered the house inadvertently, agreed to undergo treatment for alcoholism.

Things were looking up for Tony Ayala. He'd successfully completed the detoxification program and on his return to the ring in November, he belted out Carlos Herrera to forge his way to the top of the WBA junior middleweight ratings. He was living in West Paterson now, ostensibly under the watchful eye of manager Lou Duva with the backing of his promoter, Main Events. Who knows what it is inside the man that would drive Ayala to destroy himself just months before he was to be given a shot at Davey Moore's WBA junior middleweight title and to become a millionaire in the process?

The latest charges are the most serious that Ayala has faced to date. The seven-count indictment includes charges for burglary, aggravated sexual assault, assault with a deadly weapon and making terroristic threats. The indictment, graphic in its detail, was read to *The Ring* by West Paterson prosecutor, Martin Kayne. The aggravated sexual assault charge alleges forcible rape and other, "unnatural" acts against a woman in the bedroom of the first-floor apartment which Ayala is accused of burglarizing. The terroristic threats were allegedly made to a second female in the apartment. Ayala has been positively identified by at least one witness.

Back in San Antonio, the arrest has prompted an already-brewing scandal to erupt. Ayala had received good press and plenty of coverage for his fights as he moved up the ranks. But the August burglary arrest and its mysterious disposition angered the public. The story that Ayala told, of entering the house thinking it to be his own, was ruled out as a lie when it was found that two days before he'd been rebuffed while trying to pick up a girl who lived there.

James Carpentier, the owner of the house, who refused to press charges against Ayala, admitted to receiving a payment of $3000 from the Ayalas to pay for "damage" prompting many to further question just how justice is meted out in San Antonio.

With the latest arrest, Texas authorities have moved to revoke Ayala's probation for his not-forgotten 1978 assault. Ayala's attorneys have charged that San Antonio is "out to get" Tony.

West Paterson prosecutor Kayne told *The Ring*, "Nobody, here in Jersey or in Texas is 'out to get' Ayala. But we intend to prosecute and get a conviction."

New Jersey and Texas prosecutors are cooperating fully on the Ayala case. "D.A. Milsop, in Texas, assured us that the parole revocation hearings should not take more than 30 days," Kayne explained. "So we agreed to let Texas have him first, if they would then send him back to stand trial here. But the Ayalas then hired a Mr. Hernandez, who is a legislator there, as their lawyer. They have a law in Texas that allows a state legislator who is a lawyer to delay his cases while the legislature is in session. They could have put the case off until May or June. So we decided that we would move first in New Jersey."

The threat of immediate extradition removed, Ayala was bailed out of jail for $50,000, two weeks after his arrest. His scheduled, January 26 bout with Leslie Gardner, a tune-up for his title shot, was canceled. The title fight is apparently off, too.

Until his trial date, now set for March 28, Ayala may not leave New Jersey without first informing the court. He has pleaded not guilty, but Main Events, will not comment on the case. There is no indication of what his defense will be. Should it be "insanity," or "mental illness," and should he be acquitted, he may still face institutionalization. Either way, he still must deal with the parole revocation hearing in Texas. At the age of 20, Tony Ayala, Jr., may have reached the end of his career. And that may be the least of his problems.

THREE TIMES . . . AND CHAMP

THE HYPE LEADING UP TO THE Pryor-Arguello set-to constantly mentioned that Arguello sought an unprecedented fourth world title, and was one of six fighters in boxing history who had held titles in three divisions—the other five being Bob Fitzsimmons, Tony Canzoneri, Barney Ross, Henry Armstrong and Wilfred Benitez.

One might note that as great as their achievements were, it is somewhat absurd to list the other four together with Fitzsimmons, who won the heavyweight, light heavyweight and middleweight crowns, and Armstrong, who held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight belts simultaneously. After all, Armstrong, during 1938, when he held all titles from 126 through 147 pounds was also the champion of the junior lightweights and the junior welterweights, making him a five division champion by today's infaltionary standards. (If the WBA introduces 188, 191, 193 and 194 pound divisions—and they've done more irrational things—then Ossie Ocasio could "surpass" them all and become an official four-division champion.)

But if you are into chronicling the junior champions then you might add a seventh name to the legendary six-pack. In going through the champions' section for the 1983 *Ring Record Book*, the editors have come up with a triple champion whose claim to fame apparently slipped through the cracks of history: Emile Grifith.

Seems that after winning (and rewinning) the welterweight crown, and before winning the middleweight belt—in those days before the WBA and WBC fractionated everything down to two-fers—Emile fought Ted Wright on October 17, 1962 for something called the EBU junior middleweight title. The fact that the world did not recognize the division when Griffith won a 15round decision over Wright in Vienna might have had something to do with Emile's lack of recognition. But then how does that square with the recognition of Denny Moyer as junior middleweight champion after beating Joey Giambra exactly three days later?

PUNCHLINES

A FLORIDA NEWSPAPERMAN QUERied drinkers at a Manhattan bar a few days before the Jets-Dolphins AFC title game to see how many of the no-name Miami players New Yorkers could name: "One guy said he thought the fullback was Aaron Pryor."

Ray Arcel, in a letter to Roberto Duran before the Cuevas fight: "Life is like a book. There is a beginning, there is a middle and there has to be an end to the story. And so must a career come to an end. I hope you will see fit to end your career."

CBS color commentator John Madden, upon reading a promotional "Super" for the uncoming Gerrie Coetzee-Pinklon Thomas fight, with a notation that Coetzee's first name is pronounced "Harry:" "Harry? How do they get that from 'Gerrie'? . . .Well, that's boxers." ***BY BEN SHARAV***

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COME OUT WRITING

"EL TORITO" IS PURE BULL

RANDY GORDON'S PROFILE ON TONY Ayala, Jr. in the December *RING* was pure garbage. Gordon is overly sympathetic, even apologetic to a fighter who has proven himself to be a punk inside the ring and out. Ayala brutally beat and sexually assaulted a girl in a ladies' bathroom, yet Gordon gleams over this incident, blaming not Tony but the liquor he may have consumed before terrorizing an innocent girl. I have had my share to drink over the years and I've sauntered up to many a pretty lady; but I've never hit one, no matter how much liquor was in me. And most civilized men could say the same. Ayala's victim had her teeth knocked out and her kidney ruptured!

I can't wait to hear Gordon's apologea and sob story for Ayala after Tony's latest, unprovoked attack on an innocent female. I've learned one thing from this fluff article. If I'm ever going to commit a serious crime, I won't do it until I've had a few drinks. After I'm arrested, I'll call my lawyer. And Randy Gordon.

EDDIE MARS, CALIFORNIA

BOXING AND SOCIETY: CAN THIS MARRIAGE BE SAVED?

SOCIETY IS ALARMED AT THE NUMBER of serious injuries in professional boxing. Preventive measures are called for. First step: eliminate rounds 13, 14 and 15. It is believed that a fighter is most likely to get hurt in those rounds. Unless of course, he has only trained for ten rounds. Then rounds 11 and 12 might be fatal.

Eventually, society will realize that regardless of the round, it is the punches that do harm. Second step: eliminate the punching. If the action becomes boring, music can be added. Points can be scored on near-hits as in no-contact karate. Of course, the unprepared "fighter" may suffer serious injury if accidental contact did occur.

A third step might be to make professional boxing an act, where gory blows to the head are mimicked. I've heard that this works in professional wrestling. The only way to see this sport performed in its ancient form is to attend an amateur match. Amateurs who wish to turn pro must first obtain an Actors Equity card.

It might be easier to abandon the sport of boxing altogether. After all, we got along without football for a while. But banning boxing may backfire. It allows an outlet for controlled, rather than dangerous, uncontrolled violence.

The moral is that overprotection has no place in a free society. Boxers have a free choice to engage in their sport. In fact, instead of banning boxing, I would suggest that more people get off their rear ends and take up the sport. This would surely save lives. The change in diet, exercise, drinking and smoking habits would certainly prevent many Americans from premature disability or death.

DON T. JACOBS, MILL VALLEY, CALIF.

JOSE, CAN'T YOU SEE?

WBC PRESIDENT JOSE SULAIMAN wants title fights reduced to 12 rounds. In my view it would ruin boxing. What happens the next time there is a mishap? Cut championship fights to 10 or 8 rounds? Institute the standing eight-count so that referees can better monitor a fighter's condition. But don't shorten the fights!

STEVE CROMWELL, FRESNO, CALIF.

I WOULD HATE TO SEE BOXING BANned but I feel it should move in the direction that the WBC suggests. I would suggest the following changes: Limit championship fights to 10 rounds. Make all other fights 3 to 8 rounds. Cut rounds to 2½ minutes duration. Increase the rest periods to 1½ minutes.

Perhaps, and no doubt there are other good suggestions, but this would be a good start.

JAMES E. REESE, FRANKLIN, OHIO

ROBERTO: NO MAS, PLEASE

NOW ROBERTO DURAN'S NEW MANager claims that Carlos Eleta "mismanaged and deceived" Duran. How absurd. I can't believe that Duran would allow a statement such as that to be made. Eleta had been with Duran from the very beginning and was like a father to him. He believed that after losing 3 out of 5 fights and looking out of shape in every one, Roberto should retire. I think he should too. It's a shame to see Duran go on fighting when he has nothing left.

PETE TEAL, LINTHICUM, MD.

READER'S HEART ON THE BUM

I REALLY ENJOYED THE FULL-LENGTH feature on Al (Bummy) Davis in the January *Ring*. That complete list of his 79 pro bouts really grabbed my attention. I was amazed to see that Bummy Davis KO'd 46 out of the 79 opponents he faced. No doubt about it, Davis was one of the deadliest left hookers in the game.

I'd like to see similar stories on such crowd-pleasers as Irish Bob Murphy, Joey DeJohn, Bob Satterfield, Harry Matthews and others.

BILL THOMPSON, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

HOLMES IS WHERE THE HEART IS

I HOPE THAT LARRY HOLMES' NEXT title defense will be in Europe. We European fans too deserve a chance to see in person one of the ten greatest heavyweights of all time.

ALFRED C. GAUCI, MALTA

BOXING'S ENCOUNTER OF THE WEIRDEST KIND

BOXING'S NEWEST EPISODE OF "CAN You Top This?" was the Weaver-Dokes fiasco. This was the most flagrant case of misjudgment I can recall seeing in the ring. A champion must be given a chance to come back after a knockdown, more so than in a regular bout. Weaver had taken terrific punishment from Coetzee and Tate, only to KO his foes in the later rounds. Here, he was neither seriously hurt, nor receiving telling blows enough to warrant a stoppage.

I can only hope that this was the honest mistake of a referee and not the influence of boxing's "big wheels."

JOSHUA FRIEDMAN, GREAT NECK, N.Y.

JOEY CURTIS: MY SIDE OF THE DOKES-WEAVER CAUSE CELEBRE

I WOULD LIKE TO RESPOND TO ALL those people who have attacked me for

stopping the Weaver-Dokes fight.

First, the controversy has affected me. I didn't sleep more than an hour a night for the week following the fight. It still bothers me, but looking back I am positive—just as I was then—that I made the right decision.

There's no secret about why I stopped the fight. I told my reasons to Keith Jackson of ABC right after the fight and I told them to the wire services and national press that night. It wasn't a hard decision to make in the ring. What is hard is listening to people who have made up their minds against me and refuse to listen to reason. I'm not making excuses, I'm explaining facts!

I could have stopped the fight right after Weaver got knocked down. Hey, check the film, that was a real knockdown, no push or slip. He was stunned. But I let the fight go on because Weaver (1) is a slow starter who has come back from trouble before and (2) was recognized by some as the heavyweight champion of the world and deserved all the chances a referee could *safely* give him.

But safety became the main consideration when Dokes had Weaver trapped on the ropes and was teeing off on him. Weaver was in real trouble. He just stayed on the ropes and tried to roll his head away from the punches. He didn't punch back, and it's no longer a fight when one guy isn't punching. So, when Dokes landed a few more clean, hard shots to the head and Weaver didn't even try to fire back, I knew that Weaver would soon fall again. He was groggy, and had I not pulled Dokes off, Weaver might have been seriously hurt. That is one thing the sport of boxing and the state of Nevada certainly do not need.

I'm the "third man" in there, not the ringside press or the fan in the expensive seats or home in front of the TV. Don't you think I can see things—like a hurt fighter for instance—better than they can?

As for what happened after the fight — mainly Weaver's manager Don Manuel claiming that I was under undue influence from Don King — I'm almost too furious to discuss it. It's slander and I want a public apology from Manuel. He did apologize to the Nevada Commission, saying that the frustration made him pop off.

Well, he hasn't said anything to me. Neither has Weaver, who accused me of being part of a fix. Weaver said I was a liar for saying that I had asked him after the knockdown if he was all right. He said I didn't speak to him. Well I did, and he's

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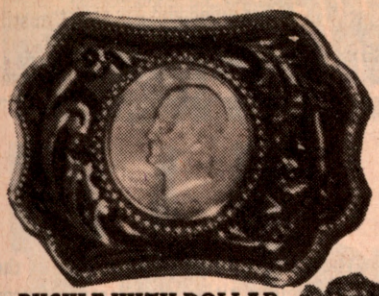

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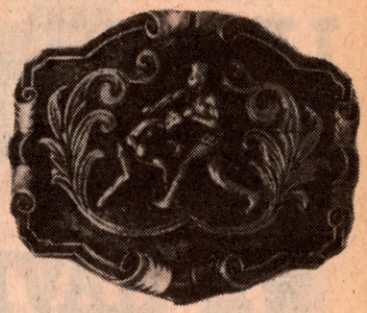

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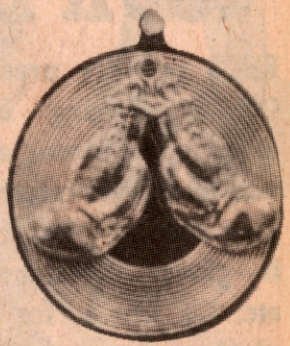

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—JOHN ALEGRIA

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—BUBBA TATUM

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—JOSEPH PATRICK KRALJIC

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Q Was there ever a book written on Harry Greb?

—FRANCISCO A. ROQUE

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—GERALD W. WHITE

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• "Every day it was a different answer. I didn't want to mislead the public."

• "The fight with that great man (Hagler) would be one of the greatest in the history of boxing. It would be Fort Knox, and he's the only man who could make it happen. Unfortunately, it will never happen."—**LEONARD RETIRES.**

• "By the time you read this, I will have made my announcement (to retire) official and I hope it ends forever all speculation that I will come back to fight Marvin Hagler or anyone else."—**SO MUCH FOR MISLEADING THE PUBLIC. QUOTE IS FROM SPORTS ILLUSTRATED ARTICLE THAT HIT NEWSSTANDS ONE DAY AFTER HIS ANNOUNCEMENT.**

• I look at this as a significant achievement to stand here at Harvard University. My wife felt so proud that her husband was asked to come to such a respectable place." — **PROFESSOR LEONARD WHO ENDOWED HIMSELF WITH $40 MILLION BEFORE HE QUIT BOXING.**

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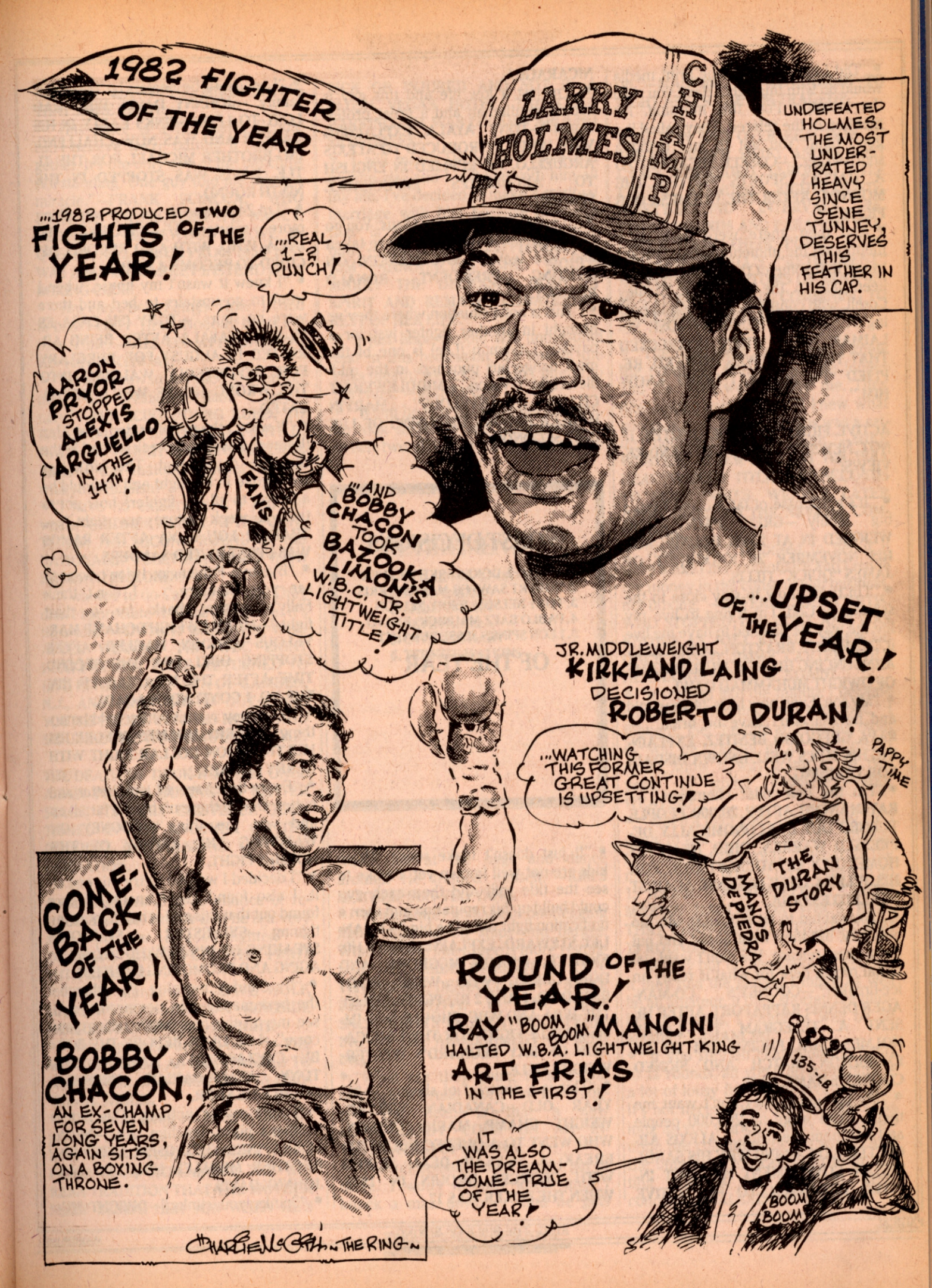
• "I can't believe this referee. It is outrageous. He is constructing an advertisement for the abolition of the very sport he is part of."—**HOWARD COSELL ANNOUNCING THE HOLMES-COBB FIGHT.**

• "I'm not doing any more boxing . . . I don't want to be party to the hypocrisy, the sleaziness . . . I'm worn out by it."—**COSELL ANNOUNCES HIS RETIREMENT FROM BOXING IN THE WASHINGTON POST.**

• "Nothing ever changes . . . Yet we still have laissez-faire. You've got two championships. The networks must take some responsibility for that. You've got sleazy promoters. You've got reporters who are afraid to look at boxing. I've had it. No more."—**COSELL IN THE NY TIMES.**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• "Did I tell you what the print media would do with this fight? Have you read the Houston Post this morning. No mention of the referee. They called it a good fight. You got to quit being a sportswriter."—**COSELL SPEAKING TO A DALLAS SPORTS WRITER THE MORNING AFTER THE HOLMES-COBB FIGHT.**

• And then, there were those who mentioned the unmentionable. "I want to say that some of the media have not been fair to the WBC. Mr. Stanley Cosell, who contributes nothing to boxing . . ."—**WBC PRESIDENT JOSE SULAIMAN, WHO WHEN CORRECTED THAT THE NAME WAS HOWARD, REPLIED "I'M SORRY, I DON'T KNOW HIM."**

ACTIVE FIGHTERS MADE QUOTES, IF NOT NEWS, IN 1982's YEAR-END-REVIEWS:

• "It's not a case of fat. I come from a big family."—**GREG PAGE, WHO WEIGHED IN AT 238¾ POUNDS FOR HIS NOVEMBER 26 KNOCKOUT OF JAMES "QUICK" TILLIS.**

• "I'm trying now to stay close to the scheme of God. I'm trying to live my life the way He planned to have me live it."—**DWIGHT BRAXTON, PUBLICALLY ANNOUNCING HIS NEW MUSLIM NAME OF DWIGHT MUHAMMAD QAWI.**

• "My son. Even now he is 24-years-old and he still don't have no brain." —**PAPA GREGORIO BENITEZ, EXPLAINING HIS SON'S WELL-KNOWN DISDAIN FOR TRAINING.**

• "I'm the blue-collar champion." —**RAY MANCINI AFTER 20,000 PEOPLE TURNED OUT IN ECONOMICALLY DEPRESSED WARREN, OHIO, NEAR HIS HOMETOWN OF YOUNGSTOWN, FOR HIS JULY 24 TITLE DEFENSE AGAINST ERNESTO ESPANA.**

• "We wanted to let him start with no publicity, but they went ahead and put out a press release. We didn't want national media here for what is really an ice-breaker."—**COONEY'S CO-MANAGER DENNIS RAPPAPORT, AFTER HE SENT A TELEGRAM TO LARRY HOLMES CHALLENGING HIM TO AN EXHIBITION MATCH AND SIGNED COONEY'S NAME TO IT.**

• "My opinion is they don't want me there. I can wake up 200,000 people and tell them the truth."—**ALEXIS ARGUELLO EXPLAINING WHY HIS SANDINISTAN GOVERNMENT HAS NOT INVITED HIM BACK TO HIS NATIVE NICARAGUA.**

• "I'm just a low life and this guy is such a gentleman and a great professional."—**TONY AYALA EXPLAINING WHY, WHEN INTRODUCED TO ALEXIS ARGUELLO, HE REPLIED IN ENGLISH TO ARGUELLO'S IMPECCABLE SPANISH.**

• "It's like meeting Santa Claus. You go in, say 'Hello,' have your picture taken and you leave."—**RAY MANCINI ON MEETING PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN.**

• "This is not a situation where they've brought in another fighter just for a payday. Caveman (Lee) is one of the most dangerous punchers in the middleweight division."—**MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP "MARVELOUS" MARVIN HAGLER BEFORE DISPOSING OF LEE IN 67 SECONDS.**

WORST DECISIONS

1. MICHAEL DOKES-MIKE WEAVER
2. ROBERT SAWYER-MARK HARRIS
3. TONY NELSON-JERRY NELSON
4. PABLO BAEZ-MAURICIO BRAVO
5. LEON SPINKS-JESSE BURNETT

OF THE YEAR

• "It just doesn't make sense. These kids are not well known yet. I'd like to see the title split and then each guy could build up his reputation and then a unification fight would be big."—**EMANUEL STEWARD, EXPLAINING WHY HIS FIGHTER, MILTON MCCRORY, AND DON CURRY, WHO WERE BOTH RATED NO. 1 AND 2 RESPECTIVELY BY THE WBA AND WBC, SHOULD NOT IMMEDIATELY FIGHT FOR THE UNIFICATION OF RAY LEONARD'S WELTERWEIGHT TITLE.**

• "This is a contract of slavery."—**21-YEAR OLD CANADIAN WELTERWEIGHT CHAMP MARIO CUSSON, WHO WENT TO A QUEBEC COURT TO BREAK A 10-YEAR DEAL SIGNED WITH GEORGES DROUIN IN 1978 WHEN THE BOXER WAS 17.**

• "I refuse to be beaten by the whole family."—**JOHNNY DAVIS, WHO HAD LOST TO LEON SPINKS EARLY IN HIS CAREER AND WAS NOW CHALLENGING BROTHER MICHAEL FOR THE TITLE. DAVIS WAS STOPPED IN THE NINTH ROUND.**

• "I'm 24. I have to get into something more substantial."—**BAZOOKA DELUCA, WHO, WITH A 0-1 RECORD, DECIDED TO BECOME A COP.**

• "I knew it wasn't my house, when I went to go upstairs to bed and there were no stairs."—**TONY (SU CASA ES MI CASA) AYALA AFTER BEING ARRESTED IN AUGUST FOR BURGLARY FOR REPORTEDLY WALKING INTO THE WRONG HOUSE WHILE INTOXICATED.**

• "It wasn't the punches that beat Alex (Ramos), it was that week he had in the romance department. The kid's legs were gone in the fight and it should be a lesson to all my fighters how not to train a week before any fight." —**TRAINER LOU DUVA AFTER RAMOS WAS UPSET BY TED SANDERS.**

• "Bye-bye Fulgencio, I don't want to see you anymore . . . I don't think Fully's coming back for a third fight."—**MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP MARVELOUS MARVIN HAGLER AFTER STOPPING OBEL FOR THE SECOND TIME AFTER THE WBA TABBED HIM THE NO. 1 CONTENDER AGAIN.**

• "If Cooney wasn't white, he'd be nothing."—**LARRY HOLMES BEFORE HIS MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR FIGHT WITH GERRY COONEY.**

• "Every time I see it I look better and better. One of these nights, I'll turn it on and win the thing."—**COONEY ON WATCHING THE REPLAY OF THE HOLMES FIGHT.**

• "I decided I wanted to try this end of it. I also found Lee (Canalito). I also found out that this end is much more fatiguing."—**SYLVESTER STALLONE SPEAKING OF HIS NEW HOBBY, MANAGING AND PROMOTING FIGHTERS.**

• "By Sunday morning, I'll either be the best manager in boxing or you'll see me on the boardwalk selling popcorn."—**LOU DUVA BEFORE THE BOBBY CZYZ-MUSTAFA HAMSHO AND TONY AYALA-CARLOS HERRERA DOUBLE-HEADER.**

• "I ain't saying nothing. This is my brother's night. Let him talk."—**NEON LEON SPINKS AT RINGSIDE AFTER HIS BROTHER MICHAEL KNOCKED OUT JOHNNY DAVIS.**

• "Spinks you stinks."—**DWIGHT MU-**

HAMMAD QAWI TO MIKE SPINKS THAT SAME NIGHT.

• "This place is a landmark. People can't believe we're putting it back together. It's the only one of the old clubs still standing. One guy told me this is a miracle."—**FRANK SCIACCA, WHO WITH HIS PROMOTER-WIFE NANCY, REOPENED RIDGEWOOD GROVE IN QUEENS, N.Y., WHICH FROM 1956-1981 WAS A SUPER MARKET INSTEAD OF A BOXING CLUB.**

• "You can't beat Father Time. I tried to beat Father Time. Nobody beats Father Time."—**ALI ON APPROACHING HIS 41ST BIRTHDAY.**

• "Let me know in advance so I can get me an English-Italian dictionary."—**PUBLICIST IRVING RUDD, TO RAY MANCINI PLANNING A FIGHT IN ITALY; TO WHICH MANCINI REPLIED:** "What's the matter? Having trouble with your English?

• "I have no explanations. I just felt weak."—**HILMER KENTY AFTER QUITTING IN THE SECOND ROUND OF HIS NATIONALLY TELEVISED FIGHT WITH ROBERTO ELIZONDO.**

• "I wanted to do Camden credit. They didn't appreciate it. That's a shame. It's their loss."—**DWIGHT BRAXTON, WHO AFTER WINNING THE WBC LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE, RETURNED TO LIVE IN HIS HOMETOWN OF CAMDEN, N.J., AND THEN MOVED OUT WHEN YOUTHS BROKE INTO HIS HOUSE AND SMASHED THE WINDOWS OF HIS CAR.**

THE DEATH OF DEUK-KOO KIM ONCE AGAIN PUSHED BOXING TO CENTER STAGE, ITS VERY EXISTENCE QUESTIONED IN YET ANOTHER OF THE PERIODIC CONVULSIONS OF CONDEMNATION.

• "Mancini has a 50-50 chance of retaining his title. I know that he is a very strong puncher, a good fighter." —**DEUK-KOO KIM BEFORE THE FIGHT WITH MANCINI.**

• "It was murderous."—**DAVE WOLF, MANCINI'S MANAGER, AT RINGSIDE IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE FIGHT.**

• "Wake up, wake up. I'm here."—**THE MOTHER OF KIM AS SHE WALKED TO HIS BEDSIDE AND THEN LEFT IN EMOTIONAL SHOCK.**

• "She would sleep out here in the cold parking lot if she had to. It's mother love."—**TOM BYUN, A KOREAN NEWSPAPER MAN, EXPLAINING THE KOREAN TRADITION THAT THE MOTHER SLEEP BESIDE HER SON WHEN HE'S SICK OR INJURED AND NOT IN A PLUSH VEGAS HOTEL. THE COLD PARKING LOT WAS LUCKILY AROUND 85 DEGREES.**

• "I will marry Deuk-Koo's spirit and no one else and I will live with him all my life. I've decided to make a spiritual marriage with him because I believe that is the only way to console him."—**LEE YONG-MI, 22, FIANCEE OF KIM ANNOUNCING SHE WOULD MARRY THE DECEASED BODY IN SPIRIT AND REMAIN CELIBATE THE REST OF HER LIFE.**

• "I just hope people will understand that in this profession, it's one of the risks (death) we take. I didn't intend to hurt him."—**MANCINI.**

• "When he was in elementary school, he took sandbags and hung them between two stakes in our backyard. He would jab at the bags and dance around. He trained himself."—**KIM'S MOTHER, SUN-YEO YANG.**

RETIREMENTS

1. **SUGAR RAY LEONARD**
2. **AYUB KALULE**
3. **SHOJI OGUMA**
4. **PETE PADILLA**
5. **CYCLONE HART**
6. **TERMITE WATKINS**

• "You'd simply go back to bootlegging fights, fighting on ships and barges. What I would like to see is more regulation."—**EX—MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTENDER JOE DENUCCI, NOW A STATE REPRESENTATIVE IN THE MASSACHUSSETTS LEGISLATURE, SPEAKING ON THE ABOLISHMENT OF BOXING.**

• "What are they going to say, that boxing is a brutal sport, that it's crooked? Big deal, is that a new story?—**RANDY COBB ON AN INVESTIGATION OF BOXING.**

• "I won't actually know until I get in there. I won't actually know until I knock a man down ... and he gets up."—**MANCINI ON HIS DESIRE TO FIGHT AFTER THE KIM TRAGEDY.**

REACTION AND OVER REACTION TO THE KIM DEATH, SWIFT, AND IN MOST CASES, MISGUIDED. 12-ROUND TITLE FIGHTS, STANDING EIGHT-COUNTS, NINETY-SECOND INTERVALS BETWEEN ROUNDS AND PARANOIC REFEREES TOOK THEIR PLACE ASIDE HOWARD COSELL'S "RETIREMENT" AND OTHER SYMPTOMS OF HOOF-IN-MOUTH DISEASE, ALL COMBINING TO MAKE HEADLINES. AND QUOTES.

• "The odds were against me. I knew the promoter, the referee, the judges and the WBA were against me. They (the betting establishment) knew what was going on. I'm saying this was a set-up, definitely a fixed fight."—**MIKE WEAVER, AFTER HE LOST HIS WBA HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE IN 63 SECONDS TO MIKE DOKES. WEAVER LATER APOLOGIZED TO THE NEVADA COMMISSION.**

• "What was I supposed to get if it were a fix? I'm a millionaire and I made my money in the construction business, not boxing."—**REFEREE JOEY CURTIS, WHO STOPPED THE BOUT AND WAS KNOWN AS JOEY KRIKUS WHEN HE ONCE BOXED JIMMY CARTER. WILL HE CHANGE HIS NAME AGAIN?**

• "It seemed like the minute I became champion, nothing worked out. I thought, 'Get the title and the big money will be coming in all the time.' I didn't know it was going to be two years of going nowhere."—**MIKE WEAVER.**

• "When a man goes into the ring, he's going to war. If they're going to change the rules, they're going to separate the men from the boys. It takes a man to go 15 rounds."—**MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP MARVIN HAGLER ON WBC'S RULE THAT CHANGES TITLE FIGHTS FROM 15 ROUNDS TO 12.**

• "If they put on headgear, I'll get out. If they pad the gloves, I might as well be an amateur. If they shorten the number of rounds, I might as well be an amateur."—**MANCINI.**

• "If you shorten championship fights to 12 rounds, all you'll do is encourage a lot of lousy fighters to give it a shot. It's not necessary to shorten fights. As long as you work correctly, you determine the conditions of the world. And the only way you can keep from getting hurt is by being in great condition."—**ALEXIS ARGUELLO.**

1982 SAW A RECYCLING OF SOME OF BOXING'S OLDER FACES, (INCLUDING KENNY LANE AND DAVE ZYGLEWICZ), VANISHING FACES (HAROLDSMITH-ROSSFIELDS), NEW FACES (HECTOR CAMACHO) AND BEATEN FACES (GORD RACHETTE), ALL COMBINING TO MAKE THE YEAR ONE OF AN EVER-REVOLVING CAST OF CHARACTERS.

• "This is dedicated to my wife. If only she could be here with me . . . I just wish she would've waited around. I told her this is all I wanted."—**BOBBY CHACON AFTER WINNING THE WBC JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE NINE MONTHS AFTER HIS WIFE COMMITTED SUICIDE BECAUSE HE WOULDN'T RETIRE.**

• "I was always in trouble, not big trouble, just little trouble. Like the cars. We only took them for fun. It was something to do, a chance to drive around. I just went along for the ride, and they weren't really stolen."—**HECTOR (MACHO) CAMACHO DESCRIBING HIS YOUTH DAYS.**

• "I hate to say it, but it's true that I only like it better when pain comes."—**FRANK (THE ANIMAL) FLETCHER AFTER HIS SIXTH ROUND KNOCKOUT OF JAMES GREEN.**

• "It never came to reality. Of course, I would like to have seen what would have happened against Ali. The feeling you have when you think about it is that you will be the one getting the victory."—**CUBA'S 31-YEAR OLD TEOFILO STEVENSON, WHO WILL TRY FOR A RECORD FOUR CONSECUTIVE GOLD MEDALS IN THE 1984 OLYMPICS.**

• "I will build her a new house and if it burns down, then it's her problem."—**THEN-WBC FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION FREDDIE CASTILLO AFTER HE TOTALED THREE CARS, HIS HOUSE IN MERIDA WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE AND HIS WIFE OF 12 YEARS LEFT HIM TAKING THEIR SEVEN CHILDREN WITH HER.**

• "The reason why I asked to be last was because I wanted people to stay and see me."—**ROBERTO DURAN ON FIGHTING AFTER THE HEARNS-BENITEZ FIGHT.**

• "That's not my problem."—**DURAN WHEN MEMBERS OF THE PRESS COMPLAINED THAT THEY WOULD BE WRITING AT THE TIME HE FOUGHT AND WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO WATCH HIM.**

THE BEST FIGHTS OF '82 BEGOT SOME OF THE BEST QUOTES. TAKE THE PRYOR-ARGUELLO "RING OF FIRE" CLASSIC IN MIAMI LAST NOVEMBER 12TH.

• "Nobody knows I'm human. That's my image problem."— **PRYOR.**

• "He (Roberto Duran) did nothing but fight (from bell to bell) and the people loved him. So I took that strategy, and people seem to like what I'm doing. I don't know if they love me. But they like what I'm doing."—**PRYOR.**

• "Why do I have to give my money to somebody else? I'm the one in there fighting. It ain't nobody else getting hit, just me. That how I want to be in everything I do. I want to be by myself."—**PRYOR, WHEN ASKED ABOUT HIS LEGAL HASSLES WITH EX-MANAGER BUDDIE LAROSA. DESPITE HIS URGE TO BE ALONE, PRYOR IS ALWAYS SURROUNDED IN PUBLIC BY A HORDE OF HANGERS-ON.**

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

PRYOR-ARGUELLO
CHACON-LIMON
BOGNER-KATO WILSON
BOGNER-L. HUBELA
HOLMES-COONEY
MANCINI-KIM
LIMON-NAVARRETE
ARGUELLO-GANIGAN
SANCHEZ-NELSON
BOZA-ELIZONDO
FLETCHER-JACKSON
RANZANY-O'GRADY
GOMEZ-PINTOR
BOZA-B. DICKSON
NAVARRETE-CHOI
L. CRUZ-BENITO BADILLA

• "If there's not at least one lawsuit, it's not a big fight."—**PROMOTER BOB ARUM ON LEGAL HASSLE WITH LARUSA BEFORE THE FIGHT.**

• "I didn't want to hurt nobody, especially a great champion like that. But I had to protect my title, I had to protect my job. Alexis, he had other championships even if he lost this fight. Me, if I don't have a championship, I got to work for $4.95 an hour."—**PRYOR AFTER HIS 14TH ROUND KNOCKOUT OF ARGUELLO.**

• "Ding, Ding, Ding."—**MEMBER OF MIAMI ATHLETIC COMMISSION WHO HAD TO SUBSTITUTE FOR A BELL DURING THE PRELIM-FIGHTS BECAUSE THE COMMISSION FORGOT ONE.**

• "I'm more than just a boxer. I'm a concerned business man about my boxing career. For those big fights, the price Arum is talking is ridiculous."—**PRYOR SCOFFING AT A REPORTED $10 MILLION THE PROMOTER OFFERED HIM FOR A THREE-FIGHT PACKAGE IN 1983, INCLUDING, MANCINI, ARGUELLO AND EITHER MILTON MCCRORY OR DONALD CURRY.**

• "Boxing in the old days had glamor. Oh, sure we had scoundrels in those days, but they were clever scoundrels."—**VETERAN TRAINER RAY ARCEL.**

• "What more bad publicity can I get then what has been given me? I've been called a whore and a pimp. But I don't base my rules on popularity."—**WBC PRESIDENT JOSE SULAIMAN.**

• "It doesn't stop there. It's hotel and all expenses, suites for the big names, the officers. And sometimes one or two officials will decide not to go home immediately after the fight, but will want to be rerouted to Venezuela via Ohio, North Dakota and Dallas to see friends as long as they are in the U.S." — **PROMOTER BUTCH LEWIS COMPLAINING ABOUT HAVING TO PAY FIRST-CLASS AIR FARE AND OTHER EXPENSES FOR WBA FREELOADERS TO COME TO MICHAEL SPINKS' LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE DEFENSES.**

• "The trouble with suing Bob Arum is that you have to stand in line."—**JIMMY JACOBS AFTER ARUM TRIED TO STEAL HIS FIGHTER, WILFRED BENITEZ, AWAY FROM HIM.**

• "We're not campaigning. Vote with your conscience."—**DON KING'S PR MAN MURRAY GOODMAN AT A SOCIAL PARTY THROWN BY KING FOR THE MEDIA. GOODMAN HAD NOMINATED KING FOR THE JAMES J. WALKER AWARD GIVEN BY THE BOXING WRITERS ASSOCIATION FOR "LONG AND MERITORIOUS SERVICE" TO THE SPORT.**

• "We hopefully expect all other U.S. Commissions to follow our example so we can expedite the death of this unethical organization."—**THE VIRGINIA STATE BOXING COMMISSION, WHICH ANNOUNCED ON NOVEMBER 12, ONE DAY BEFORE THE KIM TRAGEDY, THAT IT WAS PULLING OUT OF THE WBA.**

• "Given the exagerated importance that some people have accorded my involvement in the Leonard-Duran fight,

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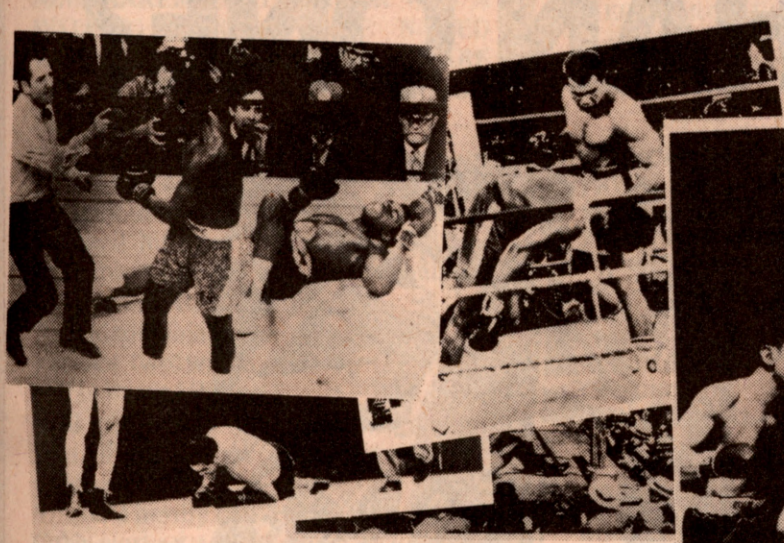

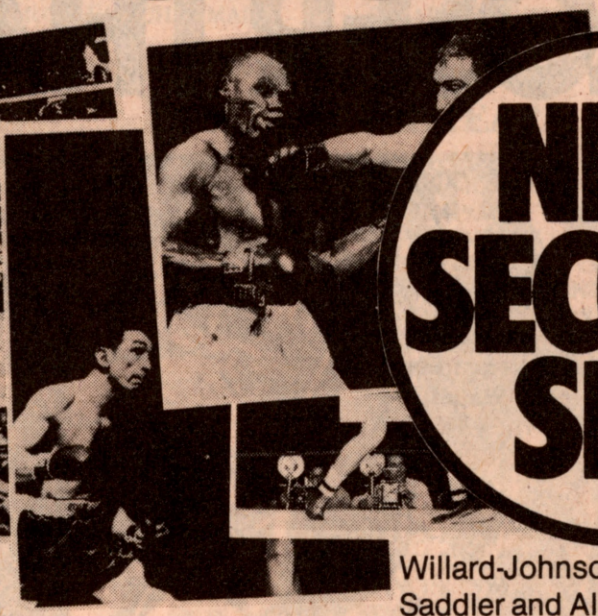

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and boxing in general, I have no choice but to ask to be relieved of my duties as sports editor."—**PIERRE BOGOBEIL, WHO RESIGNED FROM MONTREAL'S LA PRESSE AFTER ADMITTING HE WAS PAID ALMOST $56,000 TO HELP BRING THE 1980 WELTERWEIGHT TITLE BOUT TO OLYMPIC STADIUM. THE PAYMENT WAS REVEALED BY THE RIVAL DAILY, LE DEVOIR.**

THE QUOTEMAKER, IF NOT THE NEWSMAKER, OF THE YEAR WAS A WALKING SEQUOIA TREE NAMED RANDALL "TEX" COBB. HERE ARE BUT A FEW CHAIRMAN COBB'S REMARKS:

- "My first amateur bout was against a big guy named Joe Thomas. I even knocked him out of the ring and the next thing I see is my trainer helping him back in. He's a real nice guy.
- "Philadelphia's the only place where you see two winos fight on the street and both are jabbing."
- "If you screw up in tennis, it's 15-love. If you screw up in boxing, it's your ass. Darlin'."
- "You'd hardly call it bouncing (Where Cobb worked as a bouncer). Doc Watson's clientele is mostly doctors, lawyers and gold diggers. They got in a lot of fights, but all they'd do is yell a lot and then sue each other."
- "Sure, I can see you. You're white."—**COBB'S RESPONSE TO REFEREE STEVE CROSSON AFTER BEING ROCKED IN EIGHTH ROUND OF HOLMES FIGHT.**
- "Let's party. Yeah."—**COBB IMMEDIATLY AFTER HIS 15-ROUND BEATING FROM LARRY HOLMES.**
- Cobb to Holmes: "Next time, let's fight in a telephone booth." Holmes: "Tell you what. I'll just give you my home phone number and you can call me the fight."
- "I'm going to sulk all day. I can't have my turkey and pumpkin pie. But I've got to keep this slim, trim, schoolgirl figure."—**COBB BEFORE HOLMES FIGHT, WHICH WAS ONE DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING.**
- "This is the lying thieving mother lover who cut me to $500,000."—**COBB REFERRING TO PROMOTER DON KING WHO CUT HIS PURSE IN HOLMES FIGHT.**
- "Well, it wasn't how to get out of the way."—**COBB WHEN ASKED IF HE LEARNED ANYTHING IN HIS MATCH WITH HOLMES.**

DISAPPOINTMENTS OF THE YEAR

1. ALEX RAMOS
2. GERRY COONEY
3. JOEY CURTIS
4. ARTURO FRIAS
5. ROBERTO DURAN
6. THE WBA
7. JAMES TILLIS
8. BOBBY CZYZ
9. GREG PAGE
10. THE WBC
11. TONY BRAXTON
12. HILMER KENTY
13. JAMES GREEN

PUNCHES OF THE YEAR

1. ALEXIS ARGUELLO-KEVIN ROONEY
2. RAY MANCINI-ARTURO FRIAS
3. BAZOOKA LIMON-CHUNG-IL CHOI
4. EDDIE MUSTAFA MUHAMMAD -LOTTE MWALE
5. ALVINO MANSON-QUADIR MUNTAQIM
6. PETE MCINTYRE-WILLIE EDWARDS
7. MARVELOUS MARVIN HAGLER -FULGENCIO OBELMEJIAS
8. MARVIN JOHNSON-ALVINO MANSON
9. PRUDENCIO CARDONA- AVELAR
10. LEN VILLARS-ODELL LEONARD

UPSETS OF THE YEAR

BERBICK-PAGE
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EDGAR ROMAN-KIKO BEJINES
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B. CURRY-RONNIE SHIELDS
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MISMATCHES OF THE YEAR

HOLMES-COBB
BOGNER-ALEXANDER
LEONARD-FINCH
HAGLER-LEE
HAGLER-OBEL
PRYOR-KAMEDA
COETZEE-WARD
HEARNS-GERALDO
HEARNS-MCCRACKEN
CHANDLER-IRIARTE
ARGUELLO-ROONEY
GARZA-PARTIDA
DOKES-BALL
DOKES-THOMAS
MANCINI-ESPANA
STARLING-MAO DE LA ROSA
BARET VS. ANYBODY
B.J. YOUNG-R. HERNANDEZ
BUMPHUS-R. JIMENEZ
CAMACHO-LOY
CARL WILLIAMS VS ANYBODY
J. CABA-ROSENDO RAMIREZ

1982'S CANCELLED FIGHTS

* HOLMES-COONEY
* SNIPES-BERBICK
* HOLMES-COBB
WITHERSPOON-TILLIS
COETZEE-THOMAS
WEAVER-COBB (CUT LIP)
BRAXTON-MWALE
CAMEL-S.T. GORDON
MOORE-GUIDEN
CHANDLER-IRIARTE
HAGLER-HEARNS
* HAGLER-OBEL (BROKEN RIB, HAGLER)
CZYZ-SINGLETARY
RAMOS-SANDERS
L. FRAZIER-CUMMINGS (SLITSVILLE)
BUMPHUS-COSTELLO
LEONARD-STAFFORD
CURRY-HOWARD
L. CRUZ-GARZA
SERRANO-VILLABLANCA
ZAPATA-TOMORI

MOST BORING PERFORMERS OF 1982

1. JAMES BROAD
2. DENNIS RAPPAPORT
3. MONTE MASTERS
4. HOWARD DAVIS, JR.
5. BERNARD TAYLOR
6. DWIGHT DAVISON
7. LEROY BOONE
8. ROBERTO DURAN
9. THE WBC
10. OSSIE OCCASIO

MOST EXCITING PERFORMERS OF 1982

1. AARON PRYOR
2. HECTOR CAMACHO
3. RAY MANCINI
4. DWIGHT BRAXTON
5. FRANK (THE ANIMAL) FLETCHER
6. GABY CANIZALES
7. CORNELIUS BOZA-EDWARDS
8. TONY AYALA
9. ALEXIS ARGUELLO
10. JAMES (HARD ROCK) GREEN

JANUARY

JANUARY 4 . . . Former NBA middleweight king, William (Gorilla) Jones, born May 4, 1910 in Memphis, Tennesee, died in Los Angeles.

JANUARY 16 . . . In THE RING's fight of the month, Rolando Navarrete retained his WBC Junior Lightweight title with an 11th-round knockout of Korean challenger Chung-Il Choi.

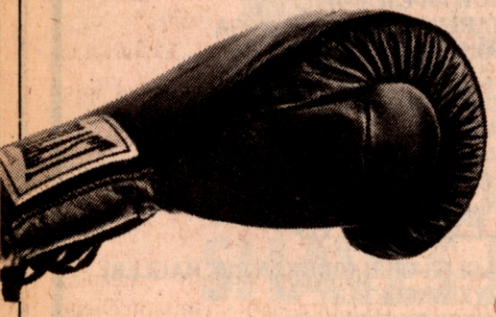
JANUARY 17 . . . Muhammad Ali was born 40 years ago today as Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr., in Louisville, Kentucky.

JANUARY 18 . . . Washington Post sportswriter Bob Addie died at 71.

JANUARY 23 . . . In Atlantic City, New Jersey, Ray (Boom-Boom) Mancini scored a 10th-round technical knockout over Julio (Diablito) Valdez to retain his NABF Lightweight title.

JANUARY 24 . . . Eusebio Pedroza of Panama gave Juan LaPorte a lesson in the art of dirty fighting to retain his WBA Featherweight title over 15 foul-infested rounds.

JANUARY 25 . . . Former NYSAC chairman Edwin B. Dooley died in Florida.



JANUARY 26 . . . The New York State Boxing Commission made the thumbless glove "mandatory." At the same time, Madison Square Garden's Friday night card was cancelled when 80% of the fighters refused to use them.

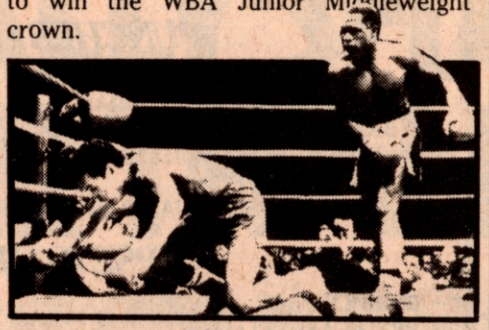
JANUARY 30 . . . Michael (Dynamite) Dokes, iced Lynn (Bullet) Ball in one round at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas to win the NABF Heavyweight title.

JANUARY 30 . . . Wilfred Benitez completely dominated Roberto Duran in defense of his WBC Junior Middleweight title to win his 41st fight against only one loss—to Sugar Ray Leonard—and one draw, becoming THE RING's "Fighter of the Month."

JANUARY 30 . . . Former welterweight and middleweight boxer Jimmy O'Gatty died at 80 in Hollywood, California.

FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY 2 . . . Davey Moore, THE RING's "Fighter of the Month," floored defending champion Tadashi Mihara four times and knocked him out at 0:53 of the sixth session to win the WBA Junior Middleweight crown.



FEBRUARY 7 . . . The 100th anniversary of John L. Sullivan vs. Paddy Ryan when Sullivan won the bareknuckle heavyweight title with a knockout in the ninth round.

FEBRUARY 10 . . . Chul-Ho Kim retained his WBC Junior Bantamweight title with an eighth-round kayo over Japanese challenger Koki Ishii.

FEBRUARY 13 . . . Michael Spinks demolished another of the famed WBA number-one contenders, Mustapha Wasajja, at 1:36 of the sixth round to retain the light heavyweight crown.

FEBRUARY 15 . . . In one of the worst mismatches of the year, Sugar Ray Leonard sent Bruce Finch into oblivion after just eight minutes fighting (1:50 of the 3rd session) to retain the World Welterweight title.

FEBRUARY 21 . . . Tony Sibson, the European Middleweight champion, won a unanimous 12-round decision over Dwight Davison in Birmingham, England, thus qualifying for a shot at Marvin Hagler's world crown.

FEBRUARY 24 . . . Carlos (Sugar) DeLeon defended his WBC Cruiserweight title for the first time since winning it 14 months ago with a seventh-round technical knockout over former champ Marvin Camel.

FEBRUARY 24 . . . Former WBA Heavyweight king Leon Spinks won his first fight as a cruiserweight with a points win over journeyman (Poison) Ivy Brown.

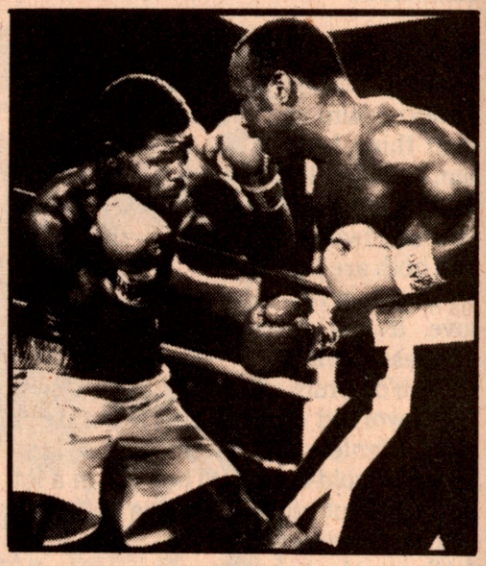
FEBRUARY 27 . . . Thomas Hearns, fighting as a middleweight, took only one minute and 48 seconds of the first round to dispose of hapless Marcos Geraldo.

FEBRUARY 28 . . . Frank (The Animal) Fletcher retained his USBA Middleweight title with a blood-spattered, 12-round decision over Tony Braxton.

MARCH

MARCH 7 . . . "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler defended his World Middleweight title with a technical knockout over William (Caveman) Lee in a mere 1:07 of the first round. It was the first opening round kayo in a title bout since Alexis Arguello turned the trick back in 1978 against Diego Alcala.

MARCH 15 . . . The first of many non-fight dates during 1982. This was the day Larry Holmes was to have met Gerry Cooney for the heavyweight championship of the world. (See June 11)



MARCH 21 . . . In his first defense since demolishing Saad Muhammad last December, Dwight Braxton, the "Camden Buzzsaw," battered Jerry (The Bull) Martin around the ring until referee Davey Pearl stopped the contest at 2:30 of round six to retain the WBC Light Heavyweight crown.

MARCH 27 . . . "Joltin" Jeff Chandler kayoed Johnny "Dancing Machine" Carter in the sixth round of their WBA Bantamweight championship bout retaining the title—and bragging rights to Philadelphia.

MARCH 27 . . . Wilfredo Gomez defended his WBC Junior Featherweight title for the first time in 15 months with a sixth-round technical knockout over Juan (Kid) Meza for a record 14th consecutive kayo in defense of his crown.

MARCH 27 . . . Gerrie Coetzee, in his most impressive performance since knocking out Leon Spinks in Monte Carlo three years ago, gave Scott LeDoux a brutal beating before knocking him out in the eighth round.

MARCH 31 . . . Former world welter king Joe Dundee died in his native Baltimore.

APRIL

APRIL 4 . . . Japanese speedster Katsuo Tokashiki, the WBA Junior Flyweight champion, barely kept his crown with a disputed split decision over Mexican challenger Lupe Madera at the Miyagi Prefectural Sports Center.

APRIL 8 . . . Southpaw Jiro Watanabe outboxed, outpunched, and outlegged defending champion Rafael Pedroza of Panama to win the WBA Junior Bantamweight title with a one-sided unanimous decision over 15 rounds.

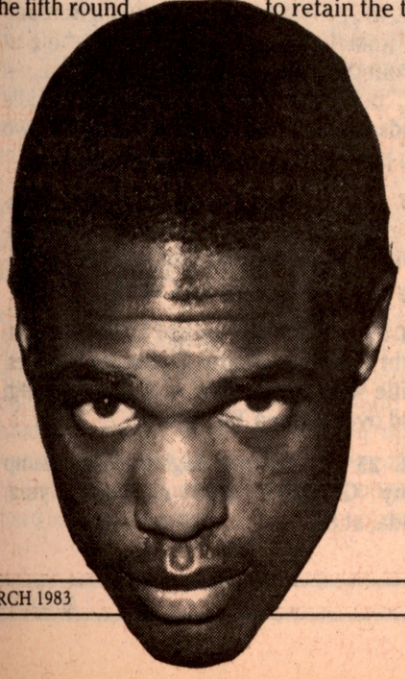
APRIL 11 . . . Michael Spinks retained his WBA Light Heavyweight title with a technical knockout in the eighth round over Murray Sutherland at the Playboy Club in Atlantic City, N.J.

APRIL 13 . . . Pre fight forecasts to the contrary Tadashi Tomori put up an aggressive performance, winning the WBC Junior Flyweight crown with an upset majority decision over defending champion Amado Ursua of Mexico.

APRIL 23 . . . Ray Arcel, Jack Blackburn, Mike Jacobs and Harry Jeffra were inducted into the boxing Hall of Fame at the annual Boxing Writers Awards Dinner.

APRIL 24 . . . Former WBC Junior Lightweight champ Cornelius Boza-Edwards and previously unbeaten contender John (The Heat) Verderosa, went toe-to-toe for three rounds in Atlantic City, N.J., and when the dust had settled Verderosa's flame was a mere flicker and Cornelius was declared a knockout victor at 1:38 of the third.

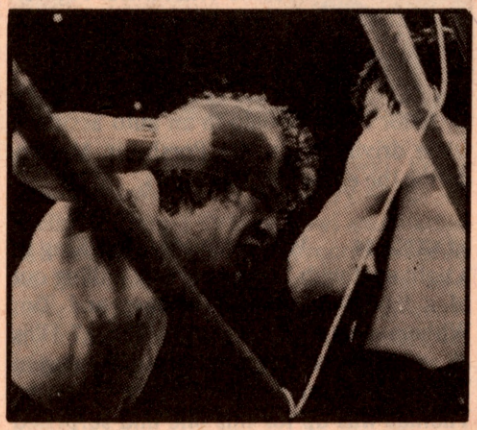
APRIL 26 . . . Davey Moore, in his first defense since winning the WBA Junior Middleweight title from Tadashi Mihara, had challenger Charlie Weir on the canvas five times, finally knocking him out at 0:35 of the fifth round to retain the title.



MAY

MAY 1 . . . Former WBA Flyweight champion Santos Laciar of Argentina regained the crown by stopping defending titleholder Juan Herrera of Mexico in round 13 at Carte Clara Park.

MAY 4 . . . Donald Curry became the new NABF Welterweight champion scoring a brutal fourth-round technical knockout over defending titleholder Bruce Finch at Caesar's Palace Sports Pavillion in Las Vegas. It was Curry's 12th straight win as a professional.



MAY 8 . . . In one of the best rounds of action you will ever see, not to mention THE RING's "Fight of the Month," Ray (Boom-Boom) Mancini, took just two minutes and thirty-four seconds of the first round to divest Arturo Frias of his WBA Lightweight title and be named THE RING's "Fighter of the Month."

MAY 8 . . . In Dallas, Texas, Salvador Sanchez retained his WBC Featherweight title with a 15-round unanimous decision over Jorge (Rocky) Garcia.

MAY 9 . . . Sugar Ray Leonard underwent corrective eye surgery to repair a detatched retina supposedly suffered during training for his May 15th fight with Roger Stafford.

MAY 15 . . . Prelim fighter James Ortega won the WAA's version of the junior lightweight crown with a split decision win over journeyman Pat Duran in a fight hardly destined to be remembered the next morning.

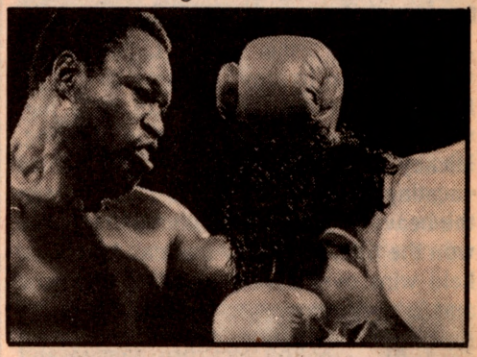
MAY 22 . . . WBC Lightweight champion Alexis Arguello retained his title with a fifth-round kayo over number-one contender Andy Ganigan of Hawaii.

MAY 29 . . . In Las Vegas, Nevada, Rafael (Bazooka) Limon regained the WBC Junior Lightweight title with a stunning 12th-round knockout of defending champion Rolando Navarrete.

JUNE

JUNE 5 . . . Samuel Serrano retained his World Junior Lightweight title on a technical decision over Chile's Benedicto Villablanca. Villablanca was at first declared the winner at the end of the 10th round due to a cut over Serrano's eye, courtesy of a butt. However, Section 5.2 (b) of the WBA Rules and Regulations Governing World Championship Contests states a fighter cannot be declared the winner on a cut due to unintentional butt; therefore, Serrano—ahead on points at the time—was proclaimed to be the winner.

JUNE 11 . . . World Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes defended his WBC title for the 12th consecutive time by knocking out previously undefeated, but inexperienced, Gerry Cooney in the 13th round at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.



JUNE 20 . . . For 12 barbaric rounds of mayhem, Frank (The Animal) Fletcher and Clint (The Executioner) Jackson tried their level best to unlevel one another. "The Animal" came out on top to retain his USBA Middleweight title.

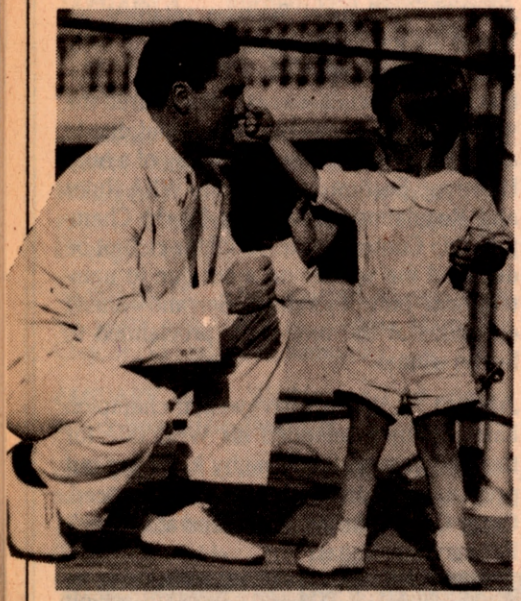
JUNE 24 . . . Newcomer Gaby Canizalez took USBA Bantamweight champion Diego Rosario by surprise, becoming the new USBA champ via a fifth-round technical knockout.

JUNE 26 . . . Leroy Haley of Las Vegas won the WBC Junior Welterweight crown by upsetting defending champion Saoul Mamby with a 15-round split decision at the Front Row Theatre in Highland Heights, Ohio.

JUNE 26 . . . Cornelius Boza-Edwards, back on track, won a close—but unanimous—decision over Roberto Elizondo in a nationally-televised 10-rounder at the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

JUNE 27 . . . S.T. Gordon, also from Las Vegas—a man who never fought as an amateur, but who had stopped 19 of 26 previous foes as a professional—won the WBC cruiserweight title by halting defending champion Carlos (Sugar) DeLeon of Puerto Rico at 2:51 of the second round.

JULY



JULY 7 . . . Former world Light Heavyweight champ Tommy Loughran died in Altoona, Pa. Tommy, born Nov. 29, 1902, had wins over Johnny Risko, Young Stribling, Mickey Walker, and Mike McTigue before vacating the title to move up to challenge the heavyweight ranks. Although he never won the title, the Irish-American Loughran held wins over Max Baer, King Levinsky and Arturo Godoy.

JULY 10 . . . Milton McCrory danced and punched his way to a decision over Roger Stafford—even using only one hand, his easy 10-round uninjured left—to improve his record to 19-0, becoming THE RING's "Fighter of the Month."

JULY 15 . . . In THE RING's "Fight of the Month," Salvador Sanchez, WBC Featherweight champ, retained his crown with a technical knockout over young, unheralded challenger Azumah Nelson, at 1:49 of the final session.

JULY 17 . . . Davey Moore, the WBA Junior Middleweight titleholder, retained his belt with a 10th-round technical knockout over Ayub Kalule at Bally's Hotel & Casino, in Atlantic City, N.J.

JULY 18 . . . Ruben Munoz, a rock-fisted Texan, blew away former WBA Lightweight champion Arturo Frias by technical knockout at 2:08 of the fifth round, to win the vacant USBA lightweight title.

JULY 24 . . . Former WBC Junior Flyweight champion Freddie (Chato) Castillo won the WBC Flyweight crown by outpointing defending champion Prudencio Cardona of Columbia, over 15 rounds at Carte Clara Baseball Park.

AUGUST

AUGUST 5 . . . Bushy Graham, born Angelo Geraci, died in Utica, N.Y. The Italian-American Graham, born June 18, 1903, campaigned in the bantamweight and featherweight classes and had wins over Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Tommy Ryan and Battling Battalino.

AUGUST 7 . . . WBC Light Heavyweight champion Dwight Braxton successfully defended his crown with a brutal sixth-round mugging of former champ Matthew Saad Muhammad to become THE RING's "Fighter of the Month," in a fight billed as the "Liberty Brawl."

AUGUST 12 . . . WBC Featherweight king Salvador Sanchez died in an auto accident while driving his white Porshe in Mexico during the early morning hours.

AUGUST 14 . . . With promoter Don King in a tight spot with Trevor Berbick pulling out of a fight with Renaldo Snipes and Tim Witherspoon walking out on "Quick" Tillis all in the same week, he promptly staged Tillis against substitute Pinklon Thomas. Thomas was up for this one and surprised everyone with an eighth-round knockout of the former contender.

AUGUST 15 . . . Junior middleweight contender Tony Ayala was arrested in San Antonio, Texas, for breaking and entering a neighbor's house in a drunken stupor.

AUGUST 18 . . . Life in the fast lane got the better of middleweight hopeful Alex Ramos when unranked Ted Sanders of San Diego knocked him out in the eighth round, dropping Ramos from the unbeaten ranks—and the ratings.

AUGUST 18 . . . WBC Junior Featherweight champion Wilfredo Gomez successfully defended his title for the 16th straight time with an eighth-round technical knockout over Mexican Roberto Rubaldino.

SEPTEMBER

SEPT. 4 . . . England's Kirkland Laing outpunched Roberto Duran two to one to win an upset 10-round split decision at Detroit's Cobo Hall Arena.

SEPT. 11 . . . South African Gerrie Coetzee, recently relocated to Brigantine, New Jersey, easily dispatched Californian Stan Ward in an almost perfunctory manner, scoring a technical knockout at 2:10 of the second round.

SEPT. 14 . . . WBA president Rodrigo Sanchez died of cancer in Panama City, at 55.

SEPT. 14 . . . Al Roth, 1930's Lightweight contender, died in Oakland, California.

SEPT. 15 . . . After failing in two previous title bids, featherweight contender and THE RING's "Fighter of the Month," Juan LaPorte won the WBC version of the crown—vacated upon the death of Salvador Sanchez—with a 10th-round stoppage of Columbia's Mario Miranda.

SEPT. 18 . . . Michael Spinks retained his WBA Light Heavyweight title with a ninth-round technical knockout over Hempstead, Long Island journeyman John Davis—thus paving the way for a title unification bout with Dwight Braxton.

SEPT. 18 . . . WBC Junior Lightweight champion Rafael (Bazooka) Limon lost the first six rounds to aggressive Korean Chung-Il Choi, but came on strong in the middle rounds to stop the challenger with two body punches in the seventh round.

SEPT. 18 . . . Lanky Panamanian Hilario Zapata retained his WBC Junior Flyweight title with a controversial split nod over previously unbeaten Jung-Koo Chang of Korea.

SEPT. 22 . . . Newly-crowned USBA Bantamweight champion Gaby Canizales retained his title with a knockout at 2:10 of the 10th round over Franco Torregoza.

SEPT. 25 . . . Former Lightweight champ Jimmy Goodrich died at Fort Myers, Florida, at 82.

OCTOBER

OCTOBER 2 . . . Eusebio Pedroza chased Bernard (B.T. Express) Taylor for 15 round of bore-snore to retain his World Featherweight title with a draw.

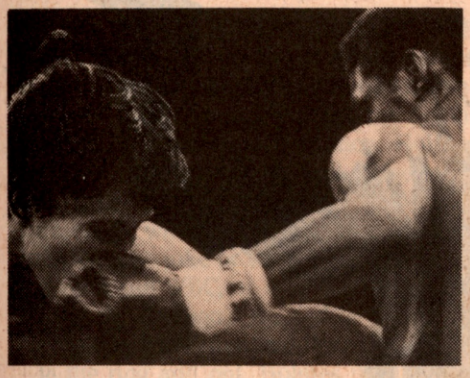
OCTOBER 2 . . . On the boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., Renaldo "Mr." Snipes upset a beefy Trevor Berbick with a ten-round decision.

OCTOBER 10 . . . Fast-moving Katsuo Tokashiki of Japan won a unanimous 15-round decision over Korean southpaw Sung-Nam Kim to retain his WBA Junior Flyweight title.

OCTOBER 16 . . . Frank (The Animal) Fletcher, in trouble early against James (Hardrock) Green, rallied to hold on to his USBA Middleweight title with a bloody technical knockout at 1:12 of the sixth round.

OCTOBER 23 . . . In a battle of undefeated welterweights, Donald (The Cobra) Curry and Marlon (Magic Man) Starling danced and jumped—respectively—around the ring for 12 rounds with the USBA and NABF titles at stake. Curry, the defending champ, came out on top with a split decision.

OCTOBER 23 . . . Undefeated Roger (Blackjack) Mayweather outpunched and outclassed Ruben Munoz to win the USBA Lightweight title and put himself in line for a shot at the WBA Junior Lightweight title held by Samuel Serrano of Puerto Rico.



OCTOBER 27 . . . Jeff Chandler walked through number-one contender Miguel Iriarte in nine rounds to retain his World Bantamweight title and prove, beyond a shadow of doubt, that something is rotten in the WBA ratings system.

OCTOBER 30 . . . In a rematch in San Remo, Italy, World Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler knocked out WBA number-one contender Fully Obel in the fifth round in a bout that should never have been made, but, then again, *Los Banditos* down at the WBA have come up with worse, though it's hard to imagine when.

NOVEMBER

NOV. 12 . . . Aaron (The Hawk) Pryor swooped down on the legendary Alexis Arguello at Miami's Orange Bowl and blasted him into defeat in the 14th-round to retain his WBA Junior Welterweight title and score his 24th consecutive knockout—moving into a three-way tie for 12th place on the all-time knockout list.

NOV. 12 . . . In companion bouts on the card, Howard Davis beat Claude Noel with a 10-round decision . . . Former lightweight titlist Alfredo (The Snake) Escalera decisioned Termite Watkins over ten . . . and Roberto Duran won a tenner against Britain's Jimmy Batten.

NOV. 13 . . . Ray (Boom-Boom) Mancini retained his WBA Lightweight title with a 14th-round knockout of Korean challenger, Deuk-Koo Kim. Kim left the ring in a coma, only to die four days later (Nov. 17th) when his life-support system was removed, making him boxing's seventh 1982 ring fatality.

NOV. 15 . . . The Virginia State Boxing Commission joins Canada by withdrawing from the WBA.

NOV. 18 . . . The Missouri State Boxing Commission makes it a threesome by withdrawing from the WBA.

NOV. 20 . . . Dwight Muhammad Qawi (formerly Dwight Braxton) retained his WBC Light Heavyweight title with a lacklustre 11th-round TKO over Brooklyn's Eddie Davis.

NOV. 20 . . . In a companion tenners on the highly publicized "Triple-header" on the boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., Bobby Czyz fell from the unbeaten ranks when tough veteran, Mustapha Hamsho thrashed him around for 10 rounds to gain the decision . . . and,"Boxings Bad Boy" Tony Ayala kayoed Carlos Herrera in three.

DECEMBER

DECEMBER 2 . . . ABC commentator Howard Cosell announced he will no longer announce boxing.

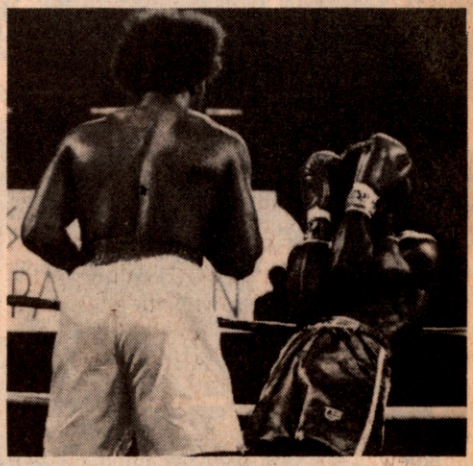
DECEMBER 2 . . . Former WBC Junior Flyweight champ Netrnoi Sor Vorasingh was killed when his motorcycle ran into a utility pole in Sakon Nakhon Province Thailand.

DECEMBER 3 . . . Thomas Hearns won the WBC Junior Middleweight title from Wilfred Benitez with a unanimous 15-round decision at the New Orleans Superdome.

DECEMBER 3 . . . On the Hearns-Benitez undercard, Wilfredo Gomez, in one of the most exciting matches of the year, knocked out WBC Bantamweight champ Lupe Pintor in the 14th round to keep his WBC Junior Featherweight crown.

DECEMBER 9 . . . The World Boxing Council announced that hereafter all World Championship contests will be shortened to 12 rounds. A measured reaction to the death of Deuk-Koo Kim.

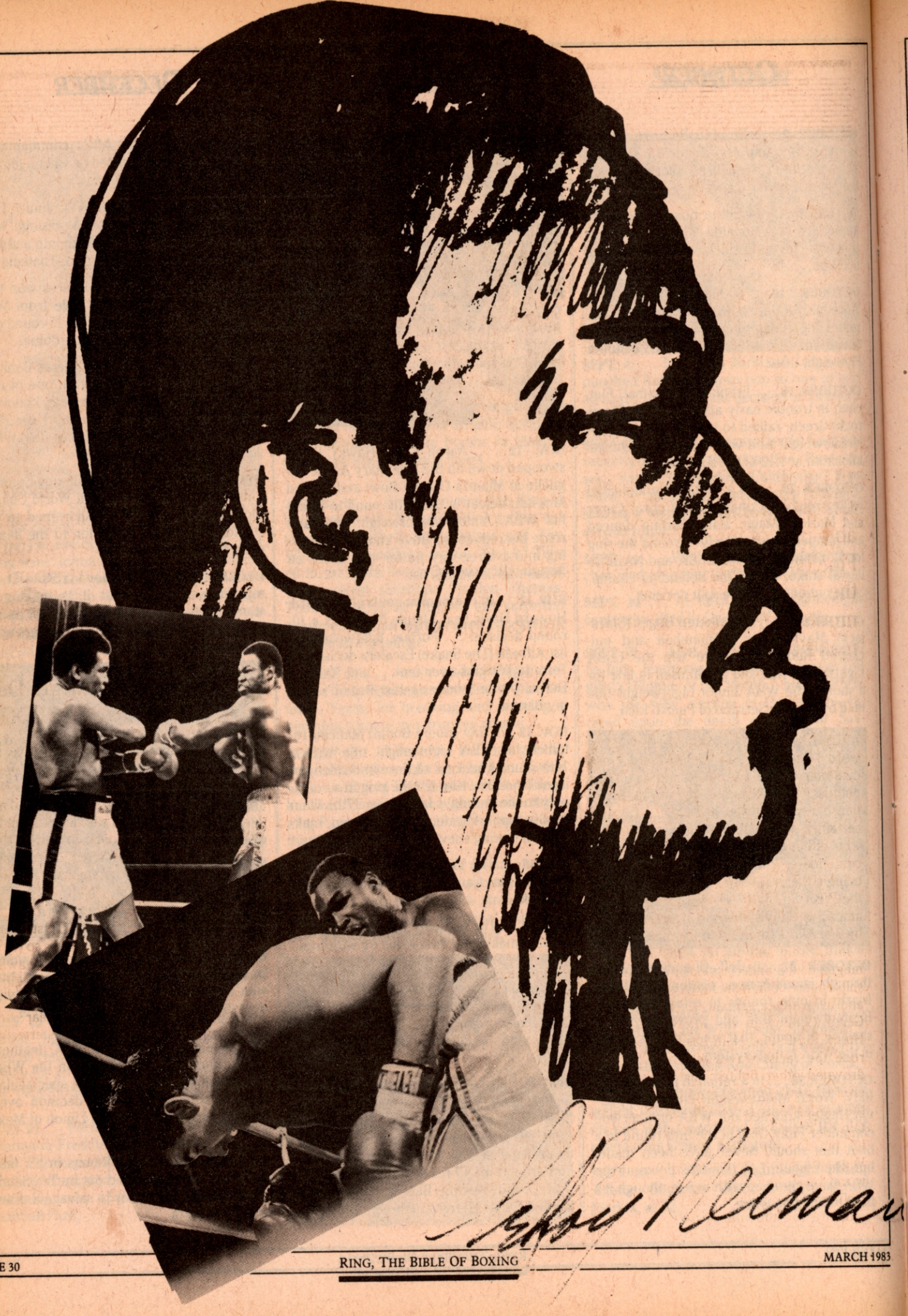
DECEMBER 10 . . . The Nevada State Commission announced that it is making a standing eight count, a 45-day layoff and a brain scan "mandatory" for all fighters who have been knocked out.



DECEMBER 10 . . . Michael (Dynamite) Dokes won the WBA Heavyweight title with a controversial, 63-second, knockout over defending champion Mike Weaver.

DECEMBER 11 . . . Former WBC featherweight king Bobby Chacon won the WBC Junior Lightweight title with a spectacular finish to gain a unanimous decision over reigning champion Bazooka Limon of Mexico.

DECEMBER 22 . . . Alex Ramos in his first fight since being knocked out by Ted Sanders, came off the canvas to salvage a draw with Tony Certa.



FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

SHADOWS have always plagued Larry Holmes. He has stood in them, walked in them, fought in them and lived in them. They have been an inescapable part of his professional being. Now, it is Holmes' turn to bask in the spotlight. Rightfully. Finally. Alone. ¶ Holmes did not battle in the "Fight of the Year." He was not a participant in the "Round of the Year." Nor did he defend his world heavyweight championship a record number of times against the toughest opposition available during 1982. All Holmes did was make two successful defenses during the year. Two. Then why was he selected by *The Ring* as "Fighter of the Year"? The reason is quite simple: Larry Holmes deserves the award. During 1982, he earned it.

BY RANDY GORDON

AMONG THE FOUR DEFINITIONS OF THE word "Champion" in the Random House dictionary is this one: "First among all competitors." In the case of Holmes, the definition fits as snugly as a new shoe. Holmes certainly was first among all those men who either pretended to be heavyweight contenders, who were rated — their rating being either a joke or unconscionable — by the WBA and WBC, or who spent the year among the division's top fighters selected by *The Ring's* International Panel.

In the ring and out, Holmes displayed a magnificence and class born of championship calibre. When seemingly all the world and even other galaxies backed unbeaten Gerry Cooney in his title quest against Holmes last June 11 in Las Vegas, Holmes rode the racist waves which might have drowned other fighters just as he weathered a barrage of powerful Cooney lefts — the hardest ones below the belt — to maintain his composure and outclass his powerful but inexperienced foe. On that hot Vegas night he showed Cooney and the world what championship class is all about. Holmes didn't taunt Cooney, didn't try to retaliate for the many low blows which could have ended his night — if not his career — and didn't try to do anything less than outskill his taller, heavier, younger, harder-hitting, undefeated opponent.

Five-and-one-half months after his defense against Cooney, Holmes defended his crown against Randall (Tex) Cobb, as worthy a title challenger as the somewhat-depleted heavyweight division could offer. Cobb owned victories against Bernardo Mercado and Earnie Shavers, two of the hardest-hitting heavyweights the division has ever produced, and his two losses both came on close decisions, to Ken Norton and Michael Dokes.

As in the Cooney fight, Holmes didn't belittle nor taunt his opponent. He didn't showboat in front of him. All he did was master him. He did so in a way not even the speedy Dokes, the powerful Norton, or Mercado and Shavers, with their wrecking-ball rights, could do. He did it with ease. He did it all night long. He did it with class.

A few weeks after his one-sided victory over Cobb Holmes received a telegram. It was from the camp of Gerry Cooney, then boxing an exhibition in Texas. The telegram issued a challenge to Holmes to come down to Texas and fight Cooney, if, as the message implied, the champ had the nerve to step in the ring with the inactive New Yorker. Holmes merely shook his head and stated "Poor Cooney is still drunk from the mugging I gave him back in June," then went about his daily chores. Once again, Holmes had acted in championship fashion. It's nothing new to him.

In winning the prestigious award for the first time, Holmes becomes the first heavyweight since Muhammad Ali to do so (1978) and the 11th heavyweight to win the award since Nat Fleischer began handing it out in 1928.

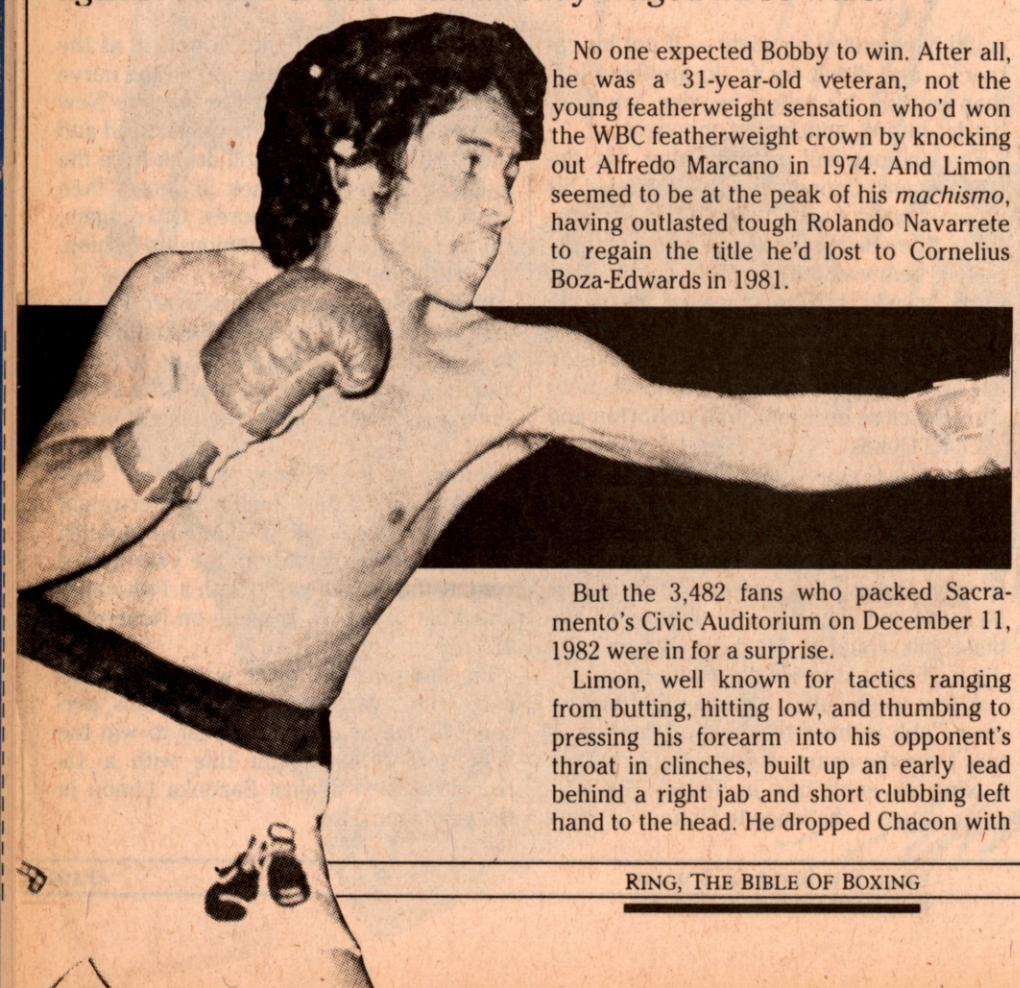
Runner-up for "Fighter of the Year" honors was unbeaten junior welterweight Aaron Pryor, who stopped Miguel Montilla and Akio Kameda early in the year before stuning the boxing world with a 14th-round knockout of Alexis Arguello on November 12.

Finishing in third place was Bobby Chacon, who overcame a mountainous personal tragedy early in the year to win the WBC junior lightweight title with a 15-round decision against Bazooka Limon in the year's top fight.

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

1982's FIGHT OF THE YEAR was set against a tragic background. On March 15, 1982, Valerie Chacon, wife of former WBC featherweight champion Bobby Chacon, had committed suicide, shooting herself in the head because her husband refused to give up boxing. ¶ Bobby went ahead with a fight scheduled for the next evening, knocked out his opponent, Salvador Ugalde, and collapsed in tears. Later, he spoke to his children, searched his soul, and finally resolved to continue boxing. And win the title for his beloved Valerie. A few more wins, and Bobby got a title shot against rugged WBC junior lightweight king Rafael (Bazooka) Limon, against whom Chacon had already waged three wars.

BY HERBERT G. GOLDMAN



No one expected Bobby to win. After all, he was a 31-year-old veteran, not the young featherweight sensation who'd won the WBC featherweight crown by knocking out Alfredo Marcano in 1974. And Limon seemed to be at the peak of his *machismo*, having outlasted tough Rolando Navarrete to regain the title he'd lost to Cornelius Boza-Edwards in 1981.

But the 3,482 fans who packed Sacramento's Civic Auditorium on December 11, 1982 were in for a surprise.

Limon, well known for tactics ranging from butting, hitting low, and thumbing to pressing his forearm into his opponent's throat in clinches, built up an early lead behind a right jab and short clubbing left hand to the head. He dropped Chacon with an inside left near the end of the third round, opened a deep gash on the bridge of the challenger's nose, and cut him around both eyes.

The middle rounds were see-saw, Bobby winning the first minute of most sessions with his boxing and then getting trapped on the ropes, where he would fight his way out with a vicious counter attack. Chacon was down again in the 10th from a hook, and Limon was ahead on all three scorecards at the end of the 12th.

But, in the last three rounds, Chacon found the extra strength and determination he needed. The crowd exhorted him on, and Bobby hit the champ with right hand-after-right hand lead. Bang, bang, a left and right crashed home, and Limon was almost out when the bell rang for the end of the 13th round.

The 14th stanza was more of the same, although the champ attempted to fight back in spurts. Finally, in the 15th, Chacon belted Limon, dropping him with two hard overhand rights to the jaw with 12 seconds left in the fight and leaping onto the ropes with a bellow as the final bell rang.

Had Chacon not knocked Limon down,

the fight would have ended in a draw. The final scoring was as follows: Angel Guzman (Puerto Rico), 142-141; Tamotsu Homihara (Hawaii), 141-140; Carlos Padilla (Las Vegas), 143-141.

Bobby received only $50,000—chicken feed for a title fight in these mad money media days—but he won the title. And he'd found the peace that had eluded him since the death of his wife 10 months before.

A narrow loser in "The Fight of The Year" sweepstakes was the "superfight" between WBA junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor and lightweight king Alexis Arguello in Miami's Orange Bowl on November 12.

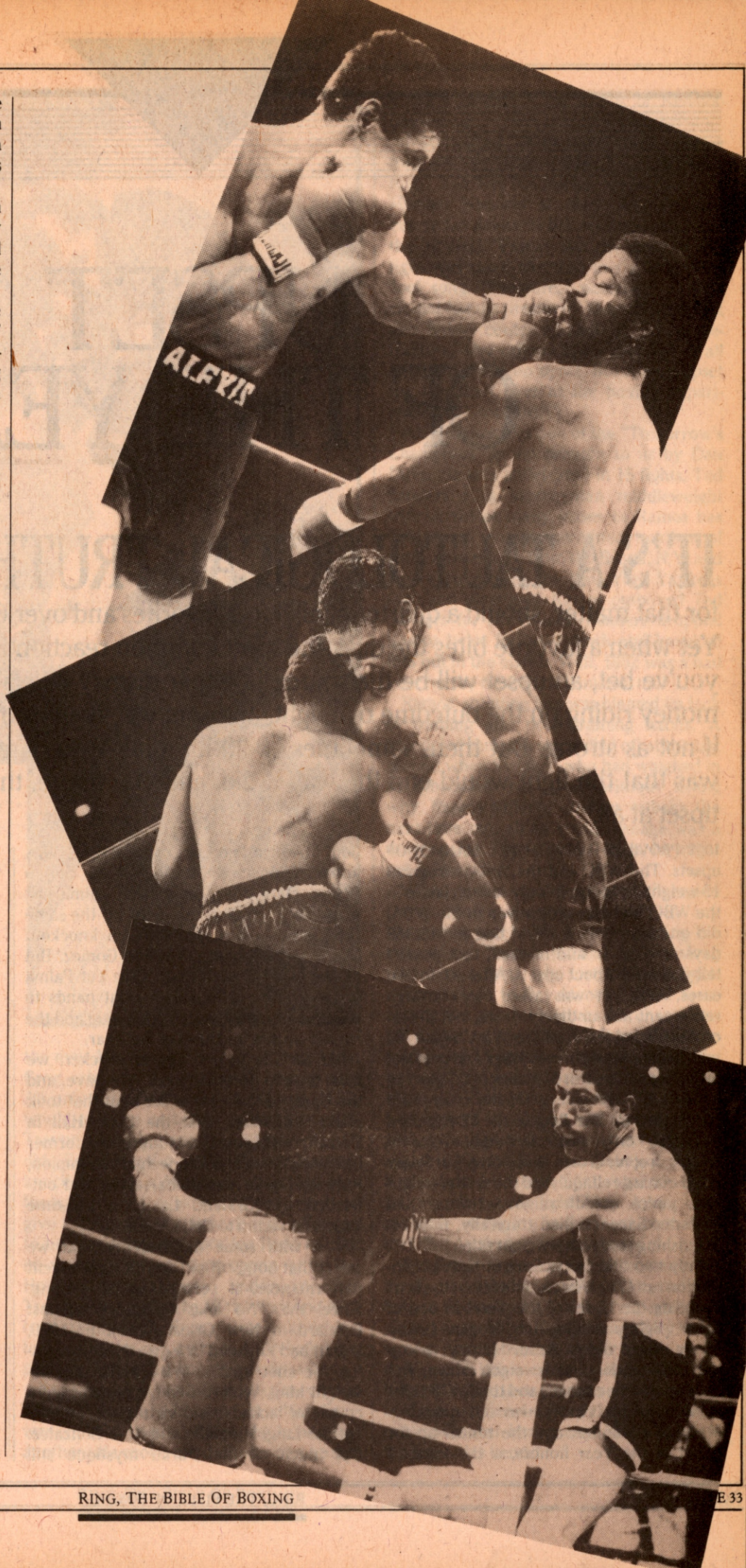
Here was Arguello, the consummate gentleman, boxer, and puncher, going for what would have been a record fourth world title against Pryor, whose ferocious attack had been compared to that of Henry Armstrong, the last man to win three world crowns and then try for a fourth.

Armstrong's fourth title challenge ended in a disputed 10-round draw with middleweight champ Ceferino Garcia in 1940, a fight which most observers thought Henry had won. Arguello, however, did not fare so well. From the first round on, he was subjected to an overwhelming attack in which Pryor, fighting the fight of his career, not only stunned the crowd with punching speed and power, but befuddled Alexis with footwork reminiscent of that used by Vilomar Fernandez when that erstwhile lightweight beat Arguello four years earlier.

Aaron shifted gears a little in the middle rounds, boxing more and slugging less. Then, in the 14th, he sensed the time was ripe. Pryor, who seemed to have more energy than he'd had at the start, backed Arguello to the ropes and rained blow-after-blow upon him until referee Stan Christodoulou stopped the bout at 1:06. Alexis collapsed just as the ref stepped in.

Third place for "Fight of The Year" honors went to the Wilfredo Gomez-Lupe Pintor WBC junior featherweight title fight in New Orleans underneath the Hearns-Benitez bout on December 3rd. This fight, which was marked by Pintor's seeming imperviousness to the blows which had decimated so many before him and an action-packed third round, saw Lupe finally succumb to Wilfredo's punches in the 14th session. Before that, Gomez's face looked like it had gone through a meat grinder.

Other "Fight of The Year" nominees included Sanchez-Nelson, Boza-Edwards-Elizondo, Mancini-Kim, Navarrete-Choi, and Cruz-Badilla. Holmes-Cooney? It received one third place vote from one staff member. It was a good fight, but couldn't stand the competition it received from the great fights of 1982.



UPSET OF THE YEAR

IT'S A TAUTOLOGICAL TRUTH that one out of three 2 to 1 favorites should lose. So, for that matter, should a quarter of all 3 to 1 favorites and over 6 percent of all 15 to 1 "locks." Yet when a favorite bites the dust, the most common reaction is shock. ¶ Depending on how you've bet, an upset will be the source of either dismay or elation. And even if you had no money riding on the outcome of a fight, an upset will likely provoke feelings that are similar, if not as strong. But then, sometimes 20-20 hindsight sets in, and you see how "obvious" it was that the fight would end the way it did, and you figure, this shouldn't be considered an upset at all.

BY BEN SHARAV

1982 PROVIDED US WITH ALL MANNER OF upsets. The WBC and the WBA recognize 15 weight divisions. In only seven classes in the WBC, and also only seven in the WBA, did one man hold a world title for all 365 days of 1982. In and of itself, that doesn't tell you much about upsets. After all, in two cases, WBC crowns were lost through retirement and untimely death, not defeat of the titleholder. And the WBA began '82 with some of the poorest jokes and greatest disgraces to the word "champion," gracing its slate of titleholders. Of the champions recognized by *The Ring* in the 12 standard divisions, only one, flyweight Antonio Avelar, lost his crown in the ring. But Sugar Ray Leonard relinquished the welterweight and junior middleweight crowns, and Salvador Sanchez died tragically, thus relinquishing the featherweight title.

Only two title fights were in serious contention as *The Ring's* editors set about choosing the Upset of the Year. In one of those, light-punching Las Vegan LeRoy Haley edged Sweet Saoul Mamby to cop the WBC junior welterweight crown. But Haley was a fine boxer, and the NABF titlist as well, so his victory was not shocking. More of a stunner, and the runner-up for Upset of the Year honors, is the June 12 bout in which Leo Cruz captured the WBA junior featherweight title from Sergio Palma. Only one year before, Palma just about shut out Cruz in a fight for the same title. Cruz' record also shows a knockout loss to world champ Wilfredo Gomez. But in this Miami Beach bout, Cruz cut Palma up and battered him with right hands to take the runaway decision, the title and the runner-up slot for Upset of the Year.

But for the year's biggest shocker, we must look to non-title bouts. We have, and the Upset of the Year is the bout that took place September 4 at the Cobo Hall in Detroit, Michigan. It was there that former lightweight and welterweight champion, Roberto Duran was embarrassed and outhustled by Kirkland Laing, a two-time knockout victim to Colin Jones.

It is with some ambivalence that we select that bout; off of Duran's most recent performances, it seemed to be coming. Since the "No mas" disgrace against Leonard in New Orleans back in 1980, Duran had engaged in a grossly unsuccessful title shot against WBC junior middleweight king, Wilfred Benitez and earned a couple of lackadaisical victories over nonentities Luigi Minchillo and Nino Gonzalez. But much of the Duran mystique still remained, only to be shattered by Kirkland Laing.

Duran had pulled out of a signed title shot with WBA junior middle champ, Davey Moore, hoping instead to reforge his image against Tony Ayala. It was an image of viciousness that the press agents didn't have to work hard to build on, but work at it they did. There was the story about Duran punching a horse in the face and knocking the animal out. In truth, it wasn't Duran who had done that, but rather Alex Karras in *Blazing Saddles*. But Duran, who had reached the summit by conquering Leonard early in 1980, had gone in the two years, from lean and mean to fat and old-hat.

Kirkland Laing did a lot of running in the first round. Not out of some well-thought-out plan, but seemingly out of fright. The fight looked like a farce. Laing ran some more in the second round, but began to realize that the fright was misdirected, that he was facing a sheep in wolf's clothing. And a fat sheep at that. "Get 'im dammit, 'ee's a f_____in' old man!" manager Mickey Duff shouted to Laing after that round. Laing turned more aggressive, and Duran, sensing what was happening, began to look bewildered. By the end of the fight

it was no contest. Only one judge refused to believe what he had seen and scored the fight for the former champion. The split decision, and the Upset of the Year went to Kirkland Laing.

What of the perpetrator of the Upset of the Year? "We proved Kirkland Laing is one of the top junior middleweights in the world," Mickey Duff proclaimed. "We're going all the way to the title." Yet Kirkland has been inactive since. Not a good sign for someone on the verge of climbing the ratings. Duran has beated Jimmy Batten since, and is scheduled to fight former WBA welterweight champ Pipino Cuevas. It is a bout that is as much in demand as Ali-Frazier IV.

Other runners-up for Upset of the Year include the aforementioned Haley-Mamby tiff. After that one, Mamby stormed out of the ring screaming robbery, ascribing all sorts of evil motives to the officials involved. Later, realizing that that's not the best way to get the WBC to give him a rematch, Saoul changed his tune and admitted that the decision was just.

The most disappointing kind of upset comes when some up-and-coming presumed future champion shows that he hasn't quite come up as far as everyone thought, and maybe never will. Greg Page, of Louisville, Kentucky had been touted as the new Ali. Who would have thought that Greg, who has a tendency to obesity that Ali only exhibited well-past the age of 30, would perform no better against Canadian Trevor Berbick than the 40-year-old Ali did. Berbick, who ended Larry Holmes' knockout streak before beating Ali, was thought to be too slow and ponderous to give Page much of a fight. It was supposed to be a good opportunity for Page to pick up a victory over a name opponent on the Holmes-Gerry Cooney undercard. But Trevor was aggressive all the way and sent tremors through Page, almost knocking him out in the second round. Berbick kept pushing, and won a unanimous decision.

Page has since come back to knock out James Tillis in a wild brawl, in which Greg was floored early. Berbick's hopes for another title shot were dashed when he suffered a defeat at the hands of Renaldo Snipes.

NBC called 20-year-old New Jersey middleweight Bobby Czyz their "Matinee Idol." Too bad for Bobby, he had to fight Mustafa Hamsho at night. Czyz always enters the arena to the accompaniment of the hit song "Fame." But the story of this fight was more like that in the new Billy Joel song, "Pressure," namely, ". . . you cannot handle pressure!" Mustafa applied it and Bobby couldn't handle it. To his detractors, who called Czyz a club-fighter all along, this was no upset. But it sure upset the applecart over at the boxing department at 30 Rock (NBC).

Alex Ramos was one of the "Tomorrow's Champions" group brought to us by Dan Duva. He was undefeated in 15 fights. Ted Sanders is a journeyman middleweight with about as many losses as Ramos has fights, and an undetermined number of wins. Ramos hails from the Bronx, N.Y. and wears trunks with the New York Yankees logo and pinstripes. Ramos outboxed Ted Sanders for six rounds. Sanders dropped Ramos twice in the seventh and knocked him out in the eighth. Well, 1982 was a bad year for the New York Yankees, too!

Ramos' stunning loss was blamed on lack of training and poor training habits. A scheduled rematch was called off at the last second when Sanders, who had weighed in as scheduled, ran away without telling why. Ramos suffered another setback the next time out; all he could manage was a draw against Tony Cerda. Talk is, he might not fight again.

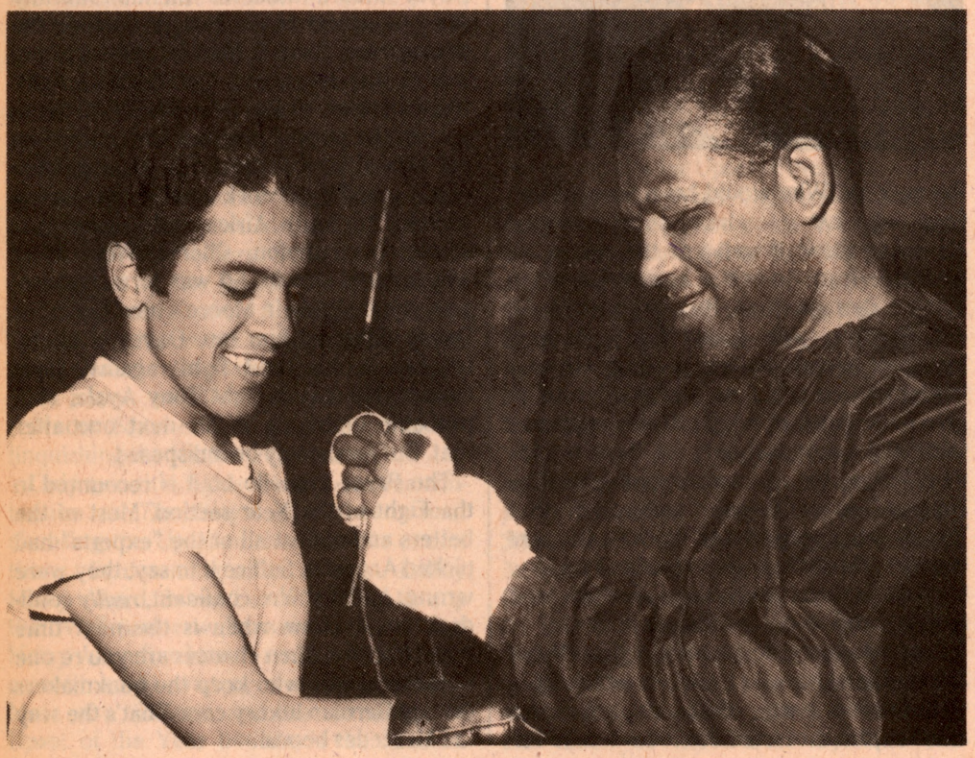
WBA junior middleweight champion Davey Moore deserves mention in any story on upsets in '82. Not for winning the crown from Tadashi Mihara; Mihara along with Arturo Frias, who lost the WBA lightweight crown to Ray Mancini in '82 were among the poorest excuses for champions yet served up by the WBA on a gullible public and TV network coterie. But Davey traveled to South Africa and mauled that country's champion, Charlie Weir. Weir was favored to win. So was former champion Ayub Kalule in Moore's next fight, but Davey flattened him too. Davey is finally favored in his next fight, against Gary Guiden. He was to fight Tony Ayala, as a probable underdog in his next one after that. But Ayala may be indisposed.

The Pryor-Arguello bout is recounted in the Fight of the Year section. Most of the betters and almost all of the "experts" had picked Arguello. Suffice it to say, they were wrong. And if you're confident, *really* confident you'll know when is the next time they're wrong, then chances are you're one of those people who keep the bookmakers driving German luxury cars. That's the way the Mercedes bends!

COMEBACK OF THE YEAR

WHEN THE WORD "COMEBACK" is spoken, the name of Thomas Hearns, Juan LaPorte, Wilfredo Gomez and even Kenny Lane come to mind for 1982. But none of these four worthies come before B.C.—before Chacon, Bobby Chacon, that is. ¶ To become a champion again at the age of 31 after holding the WBC featherweight title seven years before is deserving of the award. To get up off the canvas in the second and tenth rounds and win a unanimous decision over WBC Junior Lightweight champion Rafael "Bazooka" Limon is come back enough. To courageously continue to box after his beloved wife—and the mother of his three small children—tragically commits suicide is a comeback in life. ¶ To do *all* of this is an inspiration to all of us who at one time have questioned the validity of going up the down-staircase of life. Bobby Chacon is just such an inspiration.

BY ROY ANDERSON



Chacon first won the WBC Featherweight title with a ninth-round knockout over Alfredo Marcano on September 7, 1974. Before his 23rd birthday, in his own words, he "had it all." But in June of the following year, after only one defense, he was quickly disposed of in the second round by Ruben Olivares. Almost immediately, the young man who a year before had the burning desire to succeed was reading that he was "washed-up," how his attitude in training was suspect and how he had lost his heart. It took over seven years and a lot of personal pain for Bobby Chacon to come back to what he once was, a champion.

Twice Chacon tried to take the WBC Junior Lightweight crown; and twice he failed, losing to Alexis Arguello and Cornelius Boza-Edwards. This was the last leg of his third, and what was regarded by many to be his final, comeback. When Renan Marota failed to answer the bell for the ninth round of their fight in Sacramento on February 23 of this year, there was talk that maybe, just maybe, Bobby still possessed the talents he had seven years before. Cha-

con believed in the talk, and in himself, even though he had hinted at retiring hours before the fight. However, Bobby could not convince one special person to believe in his dream—his beautiful wife, Valerie. Valerie Chacon pleaded with her husband to quit the ring and give up his efforts to get another chance at a world title fight. Her pleas were in vain. The day before Bobby fought Salvador Ugalde in Sacramento, Valerie shot herself.

Chacon, who himself came close to suicide, actually put a gun to his own head, now became a man possessed. After demolishing Ugalde with a second-round knockout, Bobby made up his mind about his future; he was going to continue boxing and go for the title.

"I had to do it," he said, "so I could keep my mind off her. My kids all told me to go through with it. They told me to be strong."

And strong he was. Two victories later, after knocking out Rosendo Ramirez in the eighth round and beating Arturo Leon in a ten-round decision, there was only one man standing in his way—Rafael "Bazooka" Limon, the WBC Junior Lightweight Champion.

Chacon and Limon had fought three times before, both men winning once, the third bout ending in a technical draw. It only seemed fitting that Limon be the man whom Chacon had to beat for his personal Everest. Limon, a 28-year-old southpaw, came to the ring with the reputation as a strong finisher with a chin of granite. He would do anything, and everything, to win. It was said Limon would throw everything at his opponent, fists, elbows, head—even the kitchen sink.

In many ways the fight in Sacramento was analogous to Chacon's life, with seesaw battles and heart-breaking moments the norm, and a bittersweet ending the exception. Early in the second round Limon let loose with a barrage of punches to the head and body of the challenger. It seemed Chacon would again fail in his bid to gain the title he so painstakenly sought as his legs buckled and appeared to give up on their supporting of the rest of his body. But Bobby knew there were no tomorrows if he failed. Digging deep down for that something extra that only the special few possess, he not only survived the onslaught, but also traded a series of low blows with Limon, shaking up the champion before the end of the round.

The stage was set. The next round Limon hit Chacon with a vicious left dropping him for a count of five. Again, Chacon came back. And so it went on, one fighter hitting, the other receiving, but neither giving and inch. The brawl between the two was so intensely fought that to call the one who did not win the fight the loser would be a great

insult. By round twelve Chacon, a victim of a left hook, had hit the deck again and his nose was a red mass; more importantly he was behind on all three judges' cards.

If the fight had been held a week later Bobby Chacon would not be the new champion, since the WBC, in a safety move, abbreviated its championship bouts to twelve rounds. Those three extra rounds could easily have been mistaken as scenes from an old Hollywood "B" movie. In the 13th Chacon hit Limon with a combination so sharp it sent Limon's mouthpiece into orbit. At the end of the round it was apparent to everyone that this had become a new fight. The Mexican champion, sitting in his corner literally choking on his own blood, suddenly looked beaten. In the 14th a rejuvenated Chacon continued to attack Limon, again sending Limon's mouthpiece flying. But again Limon fought back. There was no way the champion was going to hand over the crown he, Cornelius Boza-Edwards and Rolando Navarrete had played yours, mine, ours with for two years.

The final round was to be the deciding round; Limon was still ahead on two cards, but he was now the hunted. The men in the opposite corner had become the hunter.

Chacon furiously tried to finish the fight which for him was more than a stunning display of pugilism—it was the fight of and for his life.

"I told myself I had to win," he said. "If I didn't win, I don't know what I would have done."

We will never know what he would have done either. Twenty seconds before the final bell sounded Chacon landed a right which sent Limon reeling. Instinctively, the soon-to-be-ex-champion pulled himself up and referee Issac Herrera, after giving the standing eight count waved the fight on. However, there would be no more blows, the final bell had sounded to end one of the best fights of the year.

The decision was unanimous, but still close. Judge Angel Luis Guzman scored it 142-141, Tomotsu Tomihara had it 141-140, and Carlos Padilla made it 143-141.

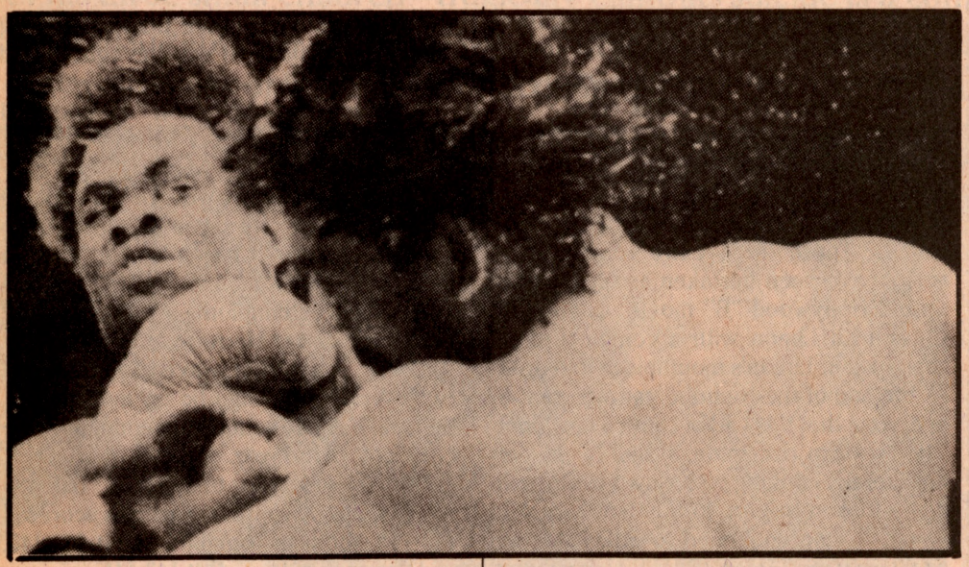
Chacon had done it, he had bounced back to the top in a life that had enough emotional peaks and valleys for many men. And yet, even in victory there was a feeling of pain as Bobby Chacon told a TV audience, "I want to dedicate this fight to my wife. I'm sorry she couldn't wait for me." It was a comeback from the brink of adversity and one worthy of *Ring's* "Comeback of the Year."

PROSPECTS OF THE YEAR

EVERY FIGHTER is a prospect when he turns pro. He may lose five in a row but his manager will still proudly call him a "prospect." But matchmakers and fans don't have to rely on the word of managers to decide if a fighter is deserving of a title shot. All they have to do is turn on cable-tv and view top prospects from around the country, watching them progress to 10-round fighters. And beyond.

1982 was a year that saw such previous prospects as Hector Camacho, Frank Fletcher, Donald Curry and Milton McCrory mature into top contenders. Let's hope that the Class of 1982 will graduate some more contenders.

BY STEVE MEDWID



IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION—WHICH SO desperately needs a new prospect—Frank Bruno of Great Britain heads the list. Others worth noting are Anders Ecklund, Tony Fulilangi and Joe Thomas. Boarder-line prospects are James Broad and Donnie Long, who lost to Broad on a split-decision last October.

The year was not a good one for light heavyweight prospects and the division is in dire need of coming up with credible contenders. It's tough picking a top prospect here, but worth mentioning are Reggie Gross and Anthony Witherspoon.

The middleweights are also light on prospects. However, Carlos Tite, Mardo Roybal and Mark Taylor of England should be watched.

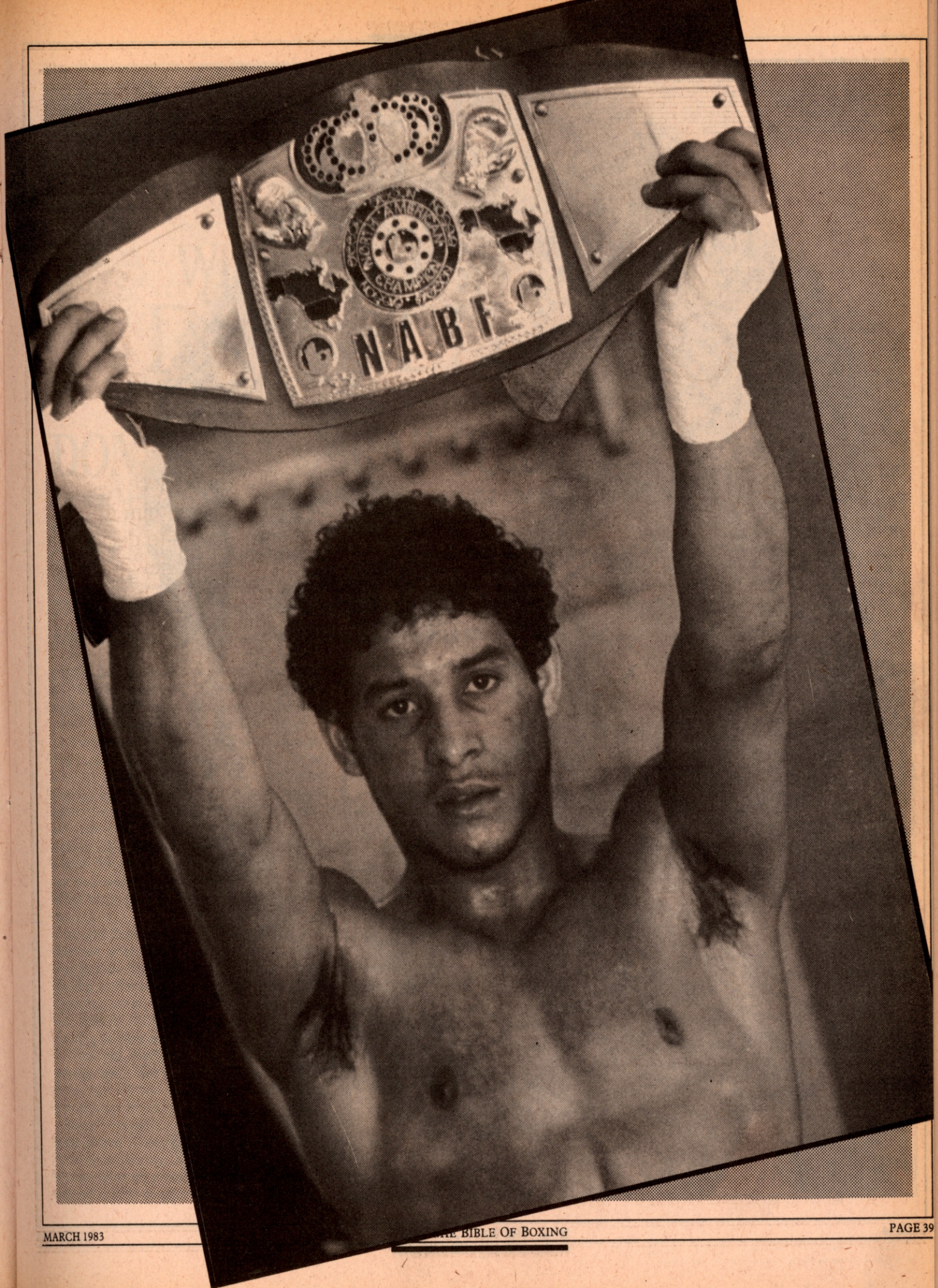
The junior middleweight division is loaded with upcoming talent. Billy Collins, Troy Darrell, Mickey Wilsher, Fred Hutchings and Luis Santana will be heard from in 1983.

In the welterweight division, Simon Brown and Maurice Blocker have been stirring things up on Capitol Hill. Lupe Aquino is maturing quickly and the verdict is still not in on knockout artist Jose Baret, who did not fight one worthy opponent in 1982. As for junior welterweights, Tommy Ayers is a good prospect.

The lightweight division is also stacked with talent."Rockin'" Robin Blake, Juan Arroyo, Louie Burke, Bobby Johnson, Sterling McPherson, Steve Romero, Connie Swift and Tyrone Crawley, one of the overall top prospects on 1982, make up this impressive group.

One of the more interesting groups of prospects is the featherweights, led by Steve Cruz, Vince Christian, Rich Savage and Gino Gelormino.

In closing, it would be unfair not to mention a few of the Hidden Prospects of 1982; the unknown foreign fighters who come to the United States and are immediately labeled by a cynical and sometimes unknowing media as "punching bags." Four fighters of note are Azumah Nelson, Kirkland Laing and Charm Chiteula.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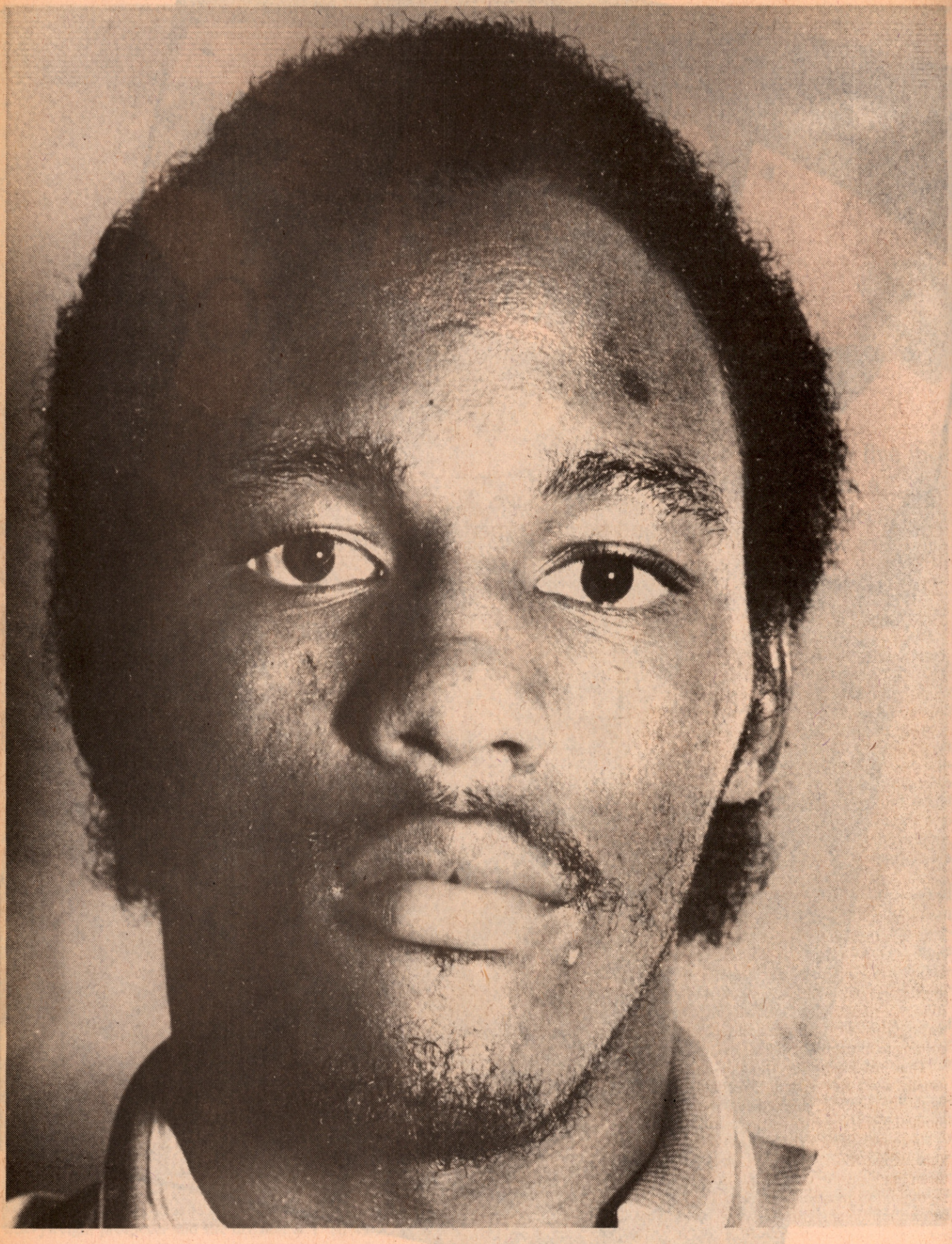


TWO LOOKS AT THE WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONS

DONALD CURRY

BY CHARLES CLINES

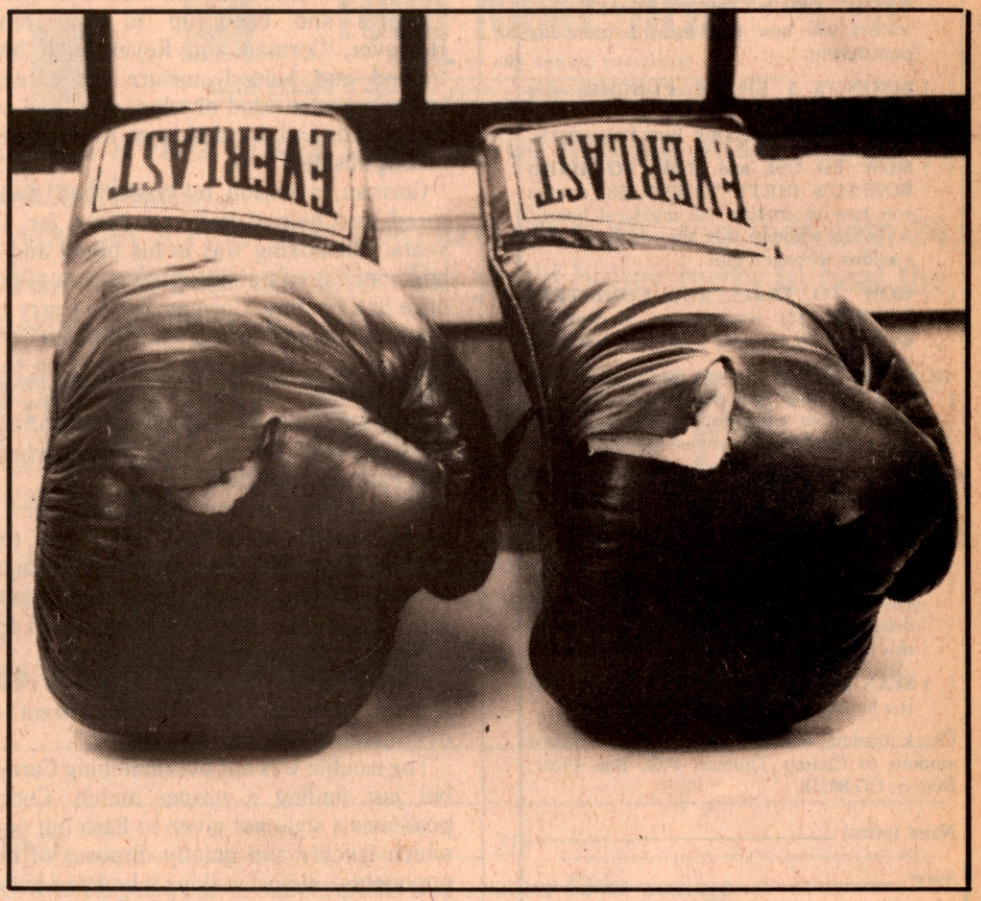
DONALD "COBRA" CURRY has, pardon the cliche, let his gloves do the talking in his quest for the World Boxing Association Welterweight championship. ¶ In this era of braggadocio, Curry's quiet demeanor seems out of place. This Texan from Fort Worth, though, is quite content to let his manager and boxing experts brag about his talents which, according to them, are as imposing as those of recently-retired champion Sugar Ray Leonard. ¶ But the 21-year-old Curry needs only to show his resume if he wants to make a point about his abilities. Reading his list of accomplishments should be enough to convince any skeptic.

CURRY DOES, HOWEVER, HAVE HIS SKEPtics despite an amateur career that spanned more than 400 fights with only six defeats and a 16-0 professional record that includes 13 knockouts. Manager David Gorman and Top Rank Publicist Irvin G. Rudd feel Curry has not been heralded as the next Sugar Ray Leonard for a couple of reasons: a fight against Marlon Starling on national television late in 1982 and another in Louisiana against Mike Senegal in March of '82 in which Senegal's manager claimed cornermen were cutting Curry's gloves in an effort to give the flu-weakened fighter time to rest.

Against Starling, Curry's speed and elusiveness wasn't as evident as they usually are. But his opponent is considered one of the top welterweight challengers and has a style that makes foes look bad. Also, Curry was fighting with a cracked rib—at least according to his trainer Paul Reyes.

"That just wasn't the Donald Curry you usually see," Reyes said. "We didn't even know the rib was cracked until later. We thought it was just bruised."

There was quite an uproar in the Senegal fight when Curry's gloves ripped open three times during the fight. Curry had just recovered from a bout with the flu and appeared a little sluggish. However, Gorman



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says that the allegations that the gloves were cut on purpose were inaccurate, at best.

"Once, the gloves ripped and the referee had to halt the fight when Don had Senegal in trouble," Gorman said. "If anyone needed any rest in that fight, it was Senegal, not Don."

But those are just small pimples on an otherwise unblemished career. Curry won the North American title on a fourth-round technical knockout over Bruce Finch in May at Las Vegas for his 12th victory and established himself then as a legitimate contender for Leonard's crown.

In fact, Curry was looking forward to eventually meeting Leonard for the title and was disappointed when Leonard retired. If he had met Leonard, he would have been the second member of his family to have fought him. In 1976, brother Bruce lost a split decision to Leonard in the Olympic trials. (Yet another brother, Grayling, is an up-and-coming junior middleweight.)

"I feel that if Leonard had kept fighting" Rudd said, "Don would have been his opponent for the welterweight championship by February, March or April of '83. By opponent, I mean, 'you better watch out, Sugar Ray.' By challenger, I don't mean he's a piece of meat. I mean he's a helluva hunk. I would call him the brightest prospect among the pros right now."

Many promoters recognized Curry's talents in the national amateur tournaments and lined up to sign him. However, Gorman and Reyes, who had trained and helped nurture his career, knew just what kind of talent they had on their hands and decided to go into the pro boxing business.

Gorman, a mason by trade, had sponsored and helped train amateurs for 15 years. But boxing was in his blood and a boxer of Curry's ability only comes along once in a lifetime. Gorman signed Curry to a contract, bought him a white Lincoln Continental as a bonus, and stepped into the risky business of pro boxing. Later, he would sign Curry to a promotional contract with Top Rank Inc., in order to gain television exposure on ESPN.

"Paul Reyes has been my trainer for 12 years. I couldn't leave Paul," said Curry, explaining his decision to sign with Gorman and stay in Fort Worth. "It's like a father-son relationship. I love him. He won't let anybody take advantage of me."

"One thing we didn't want to do was rush Donald," Gorman said. "We didn't want to overmatch him just for the money."

The trouble was not overmatching Curry, but just finding a *proper* match. Curry possesses a style not given to flash but one which quickly and quietly disposes of his opponents—almost making it look too easy.

But there was never a tendency to rush out and overmatch Curry—if that, indeed, was possible. Curry is content with the slow pace and, in fact, demanded it.

"You can't win the world title by just diving into it," Curry says. "If money excites you and you get pushed into fights when you're not ready, you get into trouble. I've seen good fighters try to fight on one-day's notice. That's crazy. It's hard to turn money down, but I wanted to take it one step at a time," says the young man who, having come from a broken home, has had to make his own decisions for years.

That statement also shows the maturity of Curry, who would usually offer no more than a one or two sentence reply to a question during his amateur days.

"I'm a person who doesn't say that much," he concedes. "I don't communicate much. That's why I don't socialize a lot. Sometimes I don't know what to say. But if I know you, I'll talk your ear off."

It's been a combination of this shyness together with his lack of flair in the ring which have failed to win him the adulation of many boxing fans—even in his own hometown.

"He makes it look so easy when he's boxing that the fans sometimes don't realize just how good he is," said Lester Bedford, a Golden Gloves follower and now a local pro promoter in Texas.

Another follower of the Golden Gloves swears that Curry was never hit as he marched through the state and national tournaments en route to the championship. "And he doesn't do any of that Ali-Shuffle junk and he hasn't got a Leonard Shuffle," Bedford said. "He's just not as charismatic, but he's a heck of a boxer."

Inasmuch as he's fought only twice in front of his hometown fans, Curry has failed to generate a large fan following in the Fort Worth area. His contract with Top Rank has taken him to Las Vegas and Atlantic City for most of his fights.

But Gorman had promised to deliver a title fight to Fort Worth and deliver he did when promoter Bob Arum signed Curry to meet Hwang. "I wanted to fight McCrory to unify the title," Curry said. "I'm disappointed my first title fight wasn't against him. But later on, down the road, maybe we can have a fight to unify the championship."

Curry s mind is focused on boxing. He knows where he wants to go. "People are always asking, how come you haven't changed yet," Curry said. "But to me, I haven't really done anything yet. I haven't fulfilled my goal."

And that goal is to quietly win the unified world championship. He figures a *Ring* world title belt around his waist is enough of a statement.

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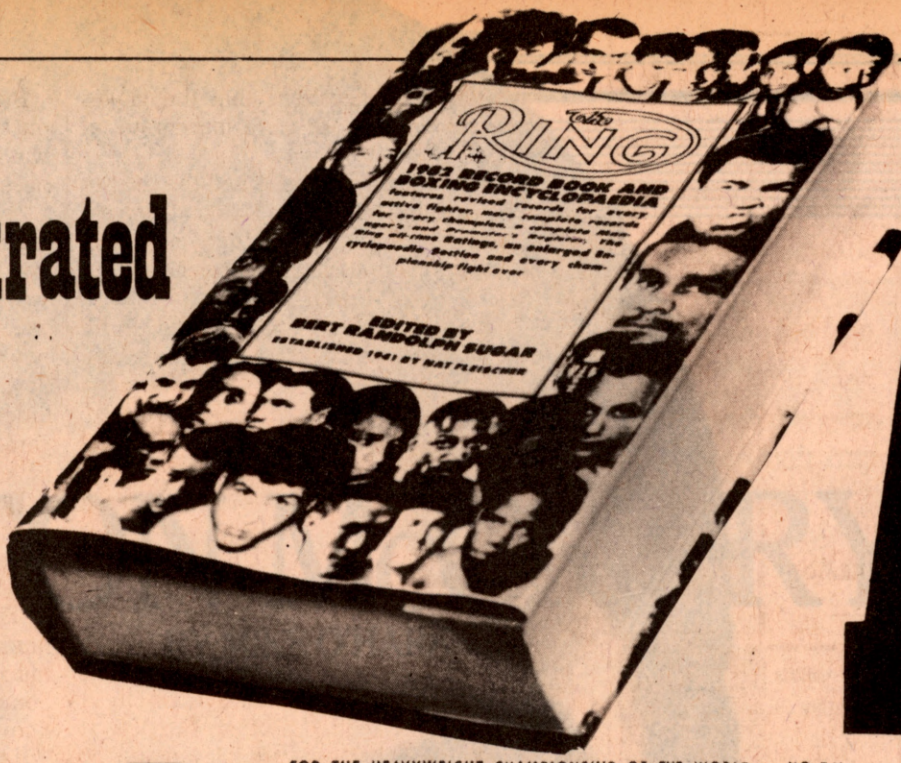

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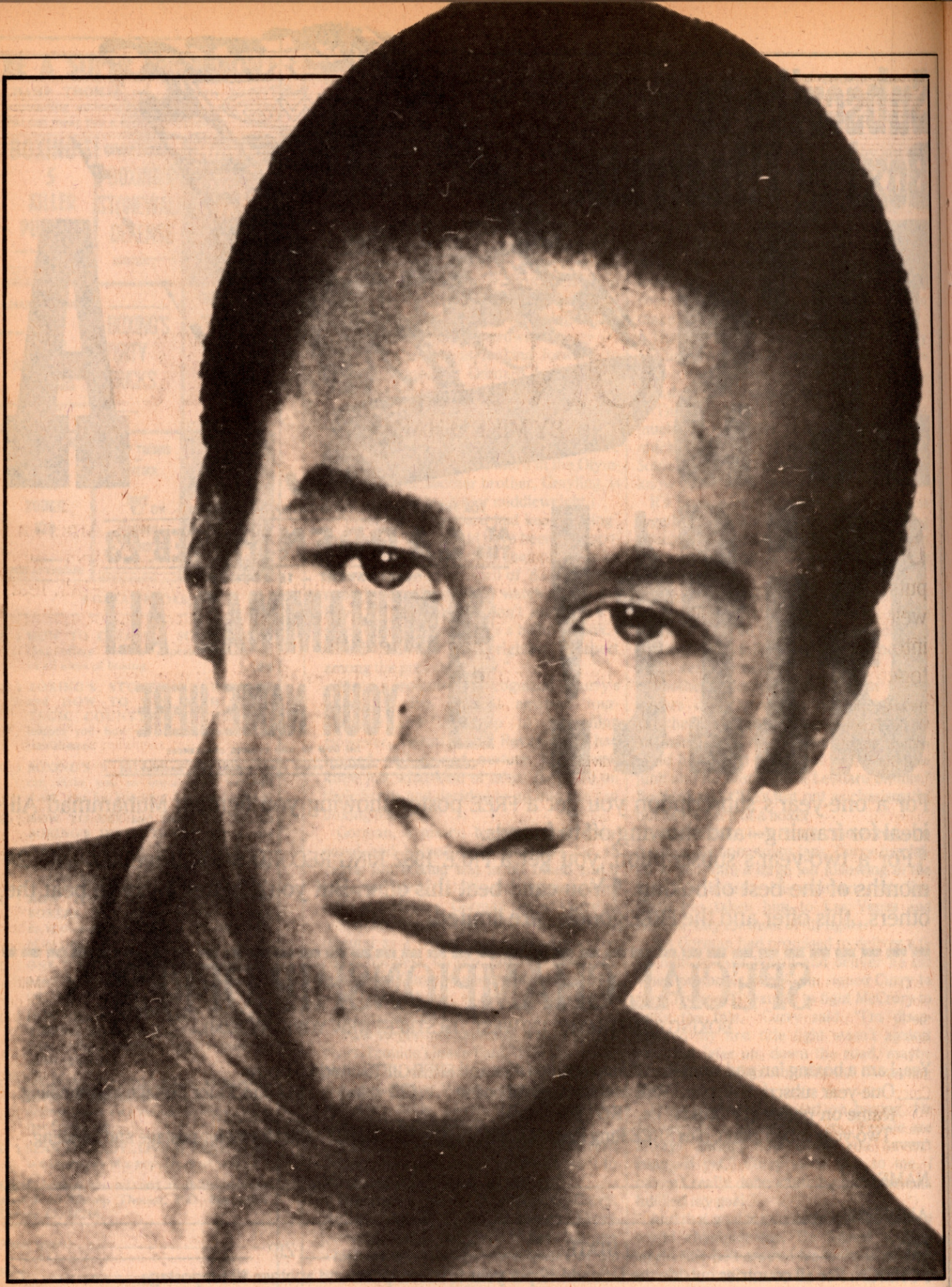

MILTON McCRORY

BY MIKE O'HARA

SOMEWHERE IN THE CITY that designs and builds America's cars is a master architect who puts together the physical specifications for boxers. They must be welterweights—tall, lean welterweights with chilling punching power. They roll off the architect's drawing board and into the Kronk Boxing Team's assembly plant, where the trim and accessories are put together by Emanuel Steward, the trainer and manager of Detroit's Kronk empire.

THOMAS HEARNS WAS THE KRONK PROtotype. Possessed with a freakish build—147 pounds strung over a 6-foot-1½ frame—he won the WBA welterweight championship in 1980. With Hearns going up in physical stature to become the WBC's junior middleweight champion, a new Kronk model has entered the welterweight ranks.

Built along the same lines as Hearns, Milton McCrory is the latest of Kronk's welterweight stars. He is tall like Hearns, at a shade over 6 feet tall. He has shown knockout power, as his 20-0 record with 17 knockouts—all of them in his first 17 pro bouts—attests.

And, with the retirement of Sugar Ray Leonard as the universal welterweight champion, Milton (never "Milt") McCrory looms as the heir apparent to rule the 147-pound division. Or, at least half of it.

Despite injuries to his right hand and wrist that have plagued him for almost a year, McCrory will meet Colin Jones soon for the WBC's version of the welterweight crown. The winner of that bout—and McCrory is a heavy favorite to beat Jones—will be in line for a big-money bout with Bruce Curry, the WBA champion.

Championship or no, any similarities between Hearns and McCrory are purely physical and statistical—not to mention the added fact that they both grew up in Detroit and fight for Kronk. Hearns and McCrory are as different in style and personality as Paul Anka and Mick Jagger.

Hearns rode to the top of the welterweight division with the reputation of the "Hit Man." Hearns warmed to the national attention he received and to the hordes of Detroiters who follow his every move.

Conversely, McCrory is the "Ice Man," a name which fits him well. He prefers the shadows to the spotlight. He'd just as soon the crowds follow Hearns and leave him alone.

McCrory is as unflappable as any young fighter in boxing. Although he makes his living in the loudest of sports, McCrory is a fringe player when it comes to the hype and roar of boxing. He is at home in this noisy business, but not as a permanent resident. McCrory is a tenant in the sport that promises to make him a champion and a rich young man—a transient passer-by, punching both the clock and a few heads while waiting for the last noon whistle. There are other horizons beckoning the 21-year-old McCrory. Boxing is a business, and McCrory approaches it as cooly as the nickname "Ice Man" would suggest.

"I'm not a fight fan," McCrory insists. "When I'm through with boxing, I'd like to get as far away from it as I can. I don't want to talk about it. I don't want to think about it. I put 80 or 90 percent of my time into boxing. The other 10 percent of the time, I'd like to get away."

McCrory, at 21, has become one of boxing's hottest properties, with his perfect record and title potential. It is heady stuff for one so young, but McCrory seems less impressed by it than anybody, perhaps because of his upbringing.

McCrory's rise in boxing is unusual. He is not your typical ghetto kid who took up boxing as a means to earn a way out. He was not a hungry, neglected street kid trying to hack out an identity with his fists. He grew up in a middle class neighborhood on Detroit's east side, one of six kids of Melvin and Ruth McCrory, both of whom worked at Fisher Body. Their son, Milton, is an average American kid from an average American family.

"We always had enough money," Milton says. "We had nice bikes and televisions in our rooms and a good allowance."

It was pure happenstance that brought him into the ring for the first time. One day in 1974 he and his brother Steve, now a top amateur fighter, went to Detroit's Lasky Recreation Center with Duane Thomas and Jimmy Paul. Paul and Thomas since have become Kronk fighters.

"To get into the gym you had to have shorts and gym shoes," McCrory recalls.

As long as he was wearing the right outfit, it was just a few more steps to get into the ring. Milton took those steps. Still, a boxing career had not yet begun. Milton's first contact with boxing was unpleasant.

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"I didn't like it too much," he says now. "I'd get headaches. But I got to be pretty good. I got serious in 1976. I was taking trips. Plus, my won-lost record was getting real good."

The year before, McCrory connected with Steward at Kronk when his original trainer, Jack Farmer, asked Steward who was building a top stable of amateurs, to take over the-then stringy 80-pound amateur. He jumped at the chance to get McCrory.

Steward liked McCrory's fluid movements, the way he could land a quick left and slide out of reach of a return. There are some things that cannot be taught, and instinctive quickness was one of them.

"In addition to his elusiveness, he had tremendous stamina," Steward says. "He didn't have physical strength, and I still don't think he'll have it until he's 23. Around 1979 I saw him start to strengthen up. He started knocking people out."

In the ensuing years, Steward has seen a dramatic development in McCrory.

"Milton has incredible natural ability." Steward says. "He won fights as an amateur with only a long left jab and his right. He didn't even throw hooks. He didn't know how to. I taught him to stay away and use his height.

"Now he stiffens people with his hook. I consider Thomas Hearns to be the best finisher in the game today, but even Hearns doesn't chill opponents the way McCrory does. He puts them out cold."

But the success story of Milton McCrory almost never happened. Back in 1979 he lost a bout in a tournament in Toledo, Ohio, his third straight loss to the same opponent, and he decided he was finished with boxing. Besides, he would rather have played baseball at Pershing High School, where he was a right fielder with a pretty fair bat.

"I felt I'd done enough," McCrory says. "Three times I fought the same opponent and thought I beat him. I told Emanuel I was quitting when we were coming back from Toledo. Two weeks later he called me and told me I'd been boxing all those years and not to give it up."

It was a smart psychological move by Steward. He let McCrory make up his own mind to quit, then allowed him to sit on his own for two weeks and talk himself into coming back. It was the best way to rekindle a young fighter's interest.

McCrory was back in the gym soon, but not before he took enough time off from boxing to play right field for Pershing his senior year.

"I'd stopped playing hard ball; my stick was a little off," he says ruefully. "But I wasn't the worst hitter on the team. Maybe sixth or seventh."

McCrory was hitting at a considerably higher clip in the ring, however. He won a gold medal in the World Junior Boxing Championships in Japan in 1980. In September of that year, just three months out of high school and barely a month after Hearns had knocked out Pipino Cuevas to win the WBA welterweight title, McCrory turned pro.

Steward already had built two fighters into world champions—Hearns and Hilmer Kenty, who joined forces with Kronk early in his pro career, won and lost the lightweight crown, and departed to manage himself. Kronk and Steward were unknown commodities when Hearns turned pro at old Olympia Stadium late in 1977. Steward's master plan to build a mighty boxing stable was no more than the first few pencil marks on an automobile designer's scratch pad. At that moment in time.

Hearns became a champion mostly along traditional lines, at least those that are followed in this era of shake-and-bake television-produced champions. Hearns built his record and minor reputation on small cards until he finally was ready for major tests.

By the time McCrory entered the pro ranks the Kronk team had been established. Steward had made his connections with promoters and televison producers. The Kronk team was known by its yellow and red jackets. The Kronk entourage traveled the country together, amateurs and pros alike, moving like a giant carnival. Hearns was the star of the show, the rest bit players.

It gave young fighters such as McCrory great exposure to the national boxing scene. And, just as important, it gave Milton McCrory a chance to spar regularly with Hearns at his peak.

McCrory was covering well-trod ground when his career started. He didn't fight on small cards in dark arenas. To build his record and his reputation, Steward went after the fighters Hearns had beaten on his way up. McCrory began knocking them out faster than Hearns had. In truth, some of McCrory's early opponents looked better suited for the "before" pictures in diet advertisements. But they made for good tests for McCrory. He banged out such veterans as Alphonso Hayman, Mao De La Rosa, Eddie Marcelle and Rafael Rodriguez—all former conquests of Hearns—and the comparisons began.

McCrory's first big test was against Randy Shields, whom Hearns stopped on a TKO in a title defense in 1981. In January of 1982, Shields was stopped after seven rounds because of cuts. McCrory built a string of 17 straight knockouts. The streak ended last April when he decisioned veteran Pete Ranzany.

More than the knockout string was damaged in that bout. McCrory had damaged the ligaments in his right wrist banging Ranzany on the head. He was out of action three months before meeting Roger Stafford last July in Phoenix. At the time, Stafford was rated as the WBA's No. 1 welterweight contender.

The three-month layoff was long enough to give McCrory confidence that his right hand had healed—especially when he used it to trade bombs with Hearns in the gym.

"When I first started back in training I worried about it a little," McCrory admitted. "When I get in the ring with Tommy and he starts throwing that dynamite, I've got to throw it back. After the round is over, then I think, 'the wrist is OK.' "

The wrist held up fine against Stafford—for eight rounds. McCrory had built up a big lead against Stafford when he hurt the wrist again. He fought the last two rounds using only his left, but still managed to win a decision by a wide margin.

"I really wanted to knock Roger out," McCrory said, somewhat disappointed with the way the bout ended. "I felt he was ready to go in the eighth, but then my hand went out."

McCrory has had one bout since—an easy 10-round decision over Victor Abraham last October. McCrory has been waiting since then, while the WBA and WBC play politics over the vacant welterweight title. Some of their battles are more interesting than anything that happens in the ring. *One* man retires—Sugar Ray Leonard—and it opens the way for *two* men to become champion. That is pure boxing mathematics: 1 plus 1 equals 1, or 11, if the two world bodies are counting.

Leonard's decision to retire left McCrory with mixed emotions. It made it easier for him to become champion, but not having Leonard available also left the welterweight division without its biggest name.

"I've thought about that quite a few times," McCrory said. "In some ways I want to fight Leonard. It would mean more glory and fame fighting Leonard. And not fighting Leonard, I'd just be happy to be the champion of the world. I'd get more thrills out of it beating Leonard."

Beating Leonard would have been a longshot for McCrory, though. Steward and Hearns often talked about leaving the welterweight division open for McCrory. After he beat Benitez to win the WBC junior middleweight crown, Hearns reiterated his intention of abandoning the welterweight division as long as McCrory had a chance to win the title.

"Milton has worked hard to make something of himself," Steward said. "He's better than any of the welterweights out there."

Besides, McCrory has gotten the best of what Hearns has had to offer—in the gym.

"The biggest thing I learned from him was defense," McCrory said. "When I made a mistake and got hit, I knew it."

Says Steward: "I'm sure that all the sparring sessions with Hearns helped tremendously in McCrory's development," Steward said. "If you play chess with the best, you only become a better player. If you spar daily with Thomas Hearns, you become a better fighter—or you get beat up."

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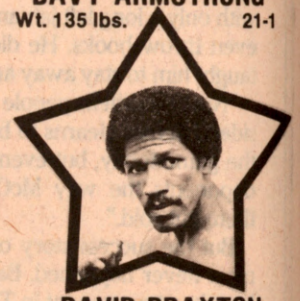

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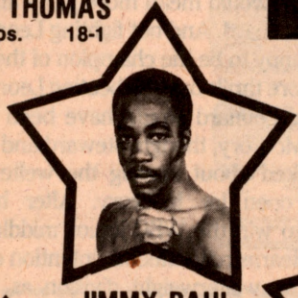

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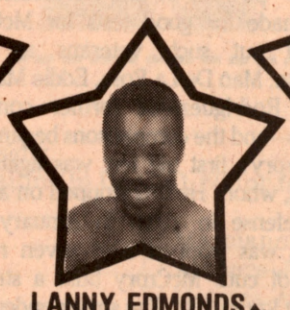

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Mr. Hoffer, who has done his homework, interviewed several people in boxing, one of whom was Don Fraser, the former Los Angeles promoter who is now an executive member of the California State Athletic Commission. Fraser, boxing's answer to the Pillsbury Doughboy, when asked about the ratings could only shake his head and answer, "They're crazy. Guys get licked, (they) get moved up. Other guys leave the ratings for no reason." Fraser should know all about ratings, points out Hoffer, inasmuch as he "was once forced to make a WBC title fight for Carlos Zarate, using then top-rated but otherwise unknown Mensah Kpalogo. Fraser, angry after being assured by the WBC of Kpalogo's competence, later said, 'Kpalogo didn't even know how to hold up his hands.' "

Hoffer, goes on to write that the WBA and WBA ". . . rankings reflect their origins, a backlash against American biases of the '60s and before. 'In the WBC,' says Fraser, 'the Mexicans seem to get preferential treatment. In the WBA, it's the Latins.' "

But it goes further than that. Much further. Hoffer has documented more than mere bias with "South Africans, Koreans and Latins in the WBA; Mexicans in the WBC." He also claims the existence of "incompetence and in some cases corruption."

Writes Hoffer, "One Los Angeles promoter, asking not to be named, says, 'I was having problems getting a guy ranked for my (WBA) title fight and this other guy, kind of a broker, stepped in and said, 'I think $2,500 can get you out of this.' Once I paid him, it was done. Of course, that was before inflation."

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MIDDLEWEIGHTS
World Champion
Freddie Steele, Seattle, Wash.

1. Fred Apostoli, San Francisco
2. Al Hostak, Seattle, Wash.
3. Solly Krieger, New York
4. Young Corbett, San Francisco
5. Glen Lee, Grand Island, Neb.
6. Ben Brown, Atlanta, Georgia
7. Carmelo Candel, France
8. Teddy Yarosz, Monaca, Pa.
9. Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass.
10. Ken Overlin, Norfolk, Va.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
World Champion
Harry Jeffra, Baltimore, Md.

1. Pancho Villa, Mexico
2. K.O. Morgan, Stamford, Conn.
3. Sixto Estobar, Puerto Rico
4. Lou Salica, New York, N.Y.
5. Indian Quintana, Panama City
6. Georgie Pace, Cleveland, Ohio
7. Baby Yack, Toronto, Ont., Canada
8. Johnny King, England
9. Tobe DelaRosa, Italy
10. Aurel Toma, Roumania

WELTERWEIGHTS
World Champion
Barney Ross, Chicago, Ill.

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2. Jack Carroll, Australia
3. Gustave Eder, Germany
4. Kid Azteca, Mexico
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8. Jimmy Leto, Bayonne, N.J.
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World Champion
Benny Lynch, Glasgow, Scotland

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(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

DWIGHT BRAXTON** . . . . . Camden, N.J.
1 **Michael Spinks*** . . . . . St. Louis, Mo.
2 **Eddie Mustafa Muhammad** . . . Brooklyn, N.Y.
3 **Matthew Saad Muhammad** . . . . . Phila., Pa.
4 **Eddie Davis** . . . . . Freeport, N.Y.
5 **Carlos DeLeon** . . . . . Puerto Rico
6 **John Davis** . . . . . Hempstead, N.Y.
7 **Marvin Johnson** . . . . . Indianapolis, Ind.
8 **Oscar Rivadeneyra** . . . . . Vineland, N.J.
9 **James Scott** . . . . . Rahway, N.J.
10 **John Odhiambo** . . . . . Denmark
11. Jerry Celestine, 12. Pete McIntyre, 13. Niva Tofaeoni, 14. Jose M. Flores, 15. Ossie Ocasio, 16. Willie Edwards, 17. Bash Ali, 18. Young Joe Louis, 19. Vonzell Johnson

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MARVIN HAGLER . . . . . Brockton, Mass.
1 **Frank Fletcher** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
2 **Tony Sibson** . . . . . England
3 **Mustafa Hamsho** . . . . . Syria
4 **Thomas Hearns** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
5 **Dwight Davison** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
6 **Wilford Scypion** . . . . . Port Arthur, Texas
7 **James Shuler** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
8 **Fulgencio Obelmejias** . . . . . Venezuela
9 **James Green** . . . . . Irvington, N.J.
10 **Bobby Czyz** . . . . . Wanaque, N.J.
11. Ray Seales, 12. Bernard Mays, 13. James Kinchen, 14. Vinnie Curto, 15. Mark Holmes, 16. Curtis Parker, 17. (Tie) Alex Ramos, Ronnie Harris, 18. Juan Roldan, 19. Curtis Parker, 20. Robbie Sims

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1 **Thomas Hearns**** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
2 **Wilfred Benitez** . . . . . Puerto Rico
3 **Tony Ayala, Jr.** . . . . . San Antonio, Tex.
4 **Davey Moore*** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
5 **Mike McCallum** . . . . . New York
6 **Carlos Herrera** . . . . . Argentina
7 **Gary Guiden** . . . . . Muncie, Ind.
8 **Clint Jackson** . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.
9 **James Green** . . . . . Irvington, N.J.
10 **Charlie Weir** . . . . . South Africa
11. Herol Graham, 12. Luigi Minchillo, 13. Kirkland Laing, 14. Roberto Duran, 15. Carlos Santos, 16. Sean Mannion, 17. Mark Medal, 18. Buster Drayton

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1 **Milton McCrory** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
2 **Donald Curry** . . . . . Ft. Worth, Texas
3 **Roger Stafford** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
4 **Marlon Starling** . . . . . Hartford, Conn.
5 **Pipino Cuevas** . . . . . Mexico
6 **Kevin Howard** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
7 **Colin Jones** . . . . . England
8 **Bobby Joe Young** . . . . . Steubenville, Ohio
9 **Mauricio Bravo** . . . . . Venezuela
10 **Elio Diaz** . . . . . Venezuela
11. Randy Shields, 12. Pete Ranzany, 13. Nino LaRocca, 14. Mark Harris, 15. Luis Resto, 16. Robert Sawyer, 17. Harold Volbrecht, 18. Hans Henrik Palm, 19. Kirkland Laing, 20. Jun-Sok Hwang

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

AARON PRYOR* . . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio
1 **Leroy Haley**** . . . . . Las Vegas, Nevada
2 **Saoul Mamby** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
3 **Johnny Bumphus** . . . . . Clementon, N.J.
4 **Steve Hearon** . . . . . Houston, Texas
5 **Sang-Hyun Kim** . . . . . Korea
6 **Guillermo Fernandez** . . . . . Venezuela
7 **Ubaldo Sacco** . . . . . Argentina
8 **Billy Costello** . . . . . Kingston, N.Y.
9 **Bruce Curry** . . . . . Ft. Worth, Texas
10 **Ronnie Shields** . . . . . Port Arthur, Texas
11. Willie Rodriguez, 12. Adriano Marrero, 13. Patrizio Oliva, 14. Alfredo Escalera, 15. Dujuan Johnson, 16. Antonio Cervantes, 17. Jo Kimpuani, 18. Clint McKenzie, 19. Steve Early, 20. Juan Jose Gimenez, 21. Miguel Montilla

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(AS OF JANUARY 19, 1983)

The names following each division received votes (in order of their listing)
***WBA champion** **WBC champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ALEXIS ARGUELLO** . . . . . Nicaragua
1 **Aaron Pryor** . . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio
2 **Ray Mancini*** . . . . . Youngstown, Ohio
3 **Edwin Rosario** . . . . . Puerto Rico
4 **Howard Davis, Jr.** . . . . . Glen Cove, N.Y.
5 **Andy Ganigan** . . . . . Honolulu, Ha.
6 **Greg Coverson** . . . . . Kalamazoo, Mich.
7 **Roberto Elizondo** . . . . . Corpus Christi, Texas
8 **Livingstone Bramble** . . . . . Passaic, N.J.
9 **Jose Luis Ramirez** . . . . . Mexico
10 **Ken Bogner** . . . . . Trenton, N.J.
11. Orlando Romero, 12. John Montes, 13. James Busceme, 14. Jimmy Paul, 15. Gonzalo Montellano, 16. Davey Armstrong, 17. (Tie) Ernesto Espana, Barry Michael, 20. Ray Cattouse

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

SAMUEL SERRANO* . . . . . Puerto Rico
1 **Cornelius Boza-Edwards** . . . . . England
2 **Edwin Rosario** . . . . . Puerto Rico
3 **Hector Camacho** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
4 **Bobby Chacon**** . . . . . Pacoima, Calif.
5 **Rafael (Bazooka) Limon** . . . . . Mexico
6 **Roger Mayweather** . . . . . Las Vegas, Nev.
7 **Johnny De La Rosa** . . . . . Miami, Fla.
8 **Rolando Navarrete** . . . . . Honolulu, Ha.
9 **Jorge Alvarado** . . . . . Panama
10 **Chung Il-Choi** . . . . . Korea
12. Ruben Munoz, 13. John Verderosa, 14. Carlos Pinango, 15. Rafael Solis, 16. Il-Bok Lee, 17. Oscar Arnal, 18. Ildelfonso Bethelmy, 19. Benedicto Villablanca, 20. Tae-Jin Moon, 21. (Tie) Enrique Maxwell, Mario Vizcaya, Frankie Baltazar, Reinaldo Hidalgo, Leonardo Moreno

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

EUSEBIO PEDROZA* . . . . . Panama
1 **Juan LaPorte**** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
2 **Wilfredo Gomez** . . . . . Puerto Rico
3 **Rocky Lockridge** . . . . . Paterson, N.J.
4 **Ruben Castillo** . . . . . Bakersfield, Calif.
5 **Jose Caba** . . . . . Dominican Republic
6 **Azumah Nelson** . . . . . Ghana
7 **Mario Miranda** . . . . . Colombia
8 **Marcos Villasana** . . . . . Mexico
9 **Jackie Beard** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
10 **Bernard Taylor** . . . . . Knoxville, Tenn.
11. Paul Ferrari, 12. Reyes Gonzalez, 13. Augustin Martinez, 14. Tony Santana, 15. Irving Mitchell, 16. Bernabe Montanez, 17. Rocky Garcia, 18. (Tie) Angel Mayor, Pajaro Marquez, 20. Hwan-Kil Yuh

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 122 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

WILFREDO GOMEZ** . . . . . Puerto Rico
1 **Leo Cruz*** . . . . . Dominican Republic
2 **Jaime Garza** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
3 **Sergio Palma** . . . . . Argentina
4 **Mike Ayala** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
5 **Lupe Pintor** . . . . . Mexico
6 **Felipe Orozco** . . . . . Colombia
7 **Soon-Hyun Chung** . . . . . Korea
8 **Felix Rodriquez** . . . . . Panama
9 **Juan (Kid) Meza** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
10 **Roberto Rubaldino** . . . . . Mexico
11. Carmelo Negron, 12. Bobby Berna, 13. Oscar Muniz, 14. Antonio de la Paz, 15. Vilchit Muangroi-Et, 16. Salvatore Melluzo, 17. Joaquin Acuna, 18. (Tie) Ricardo Cardona, Julian Solis, Hector Cortes, 21. Bernardo Checa

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

JEFF CHANDLER* . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
1 **Lupe Pintor**** . . . . . Mexico
2 **Albert Davila** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
3 **Oscar Muniz** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
4 **Jiro Watanabe** . . . . . Japan
5 **Rafael Orono** . . . . . Venezuela
6 **Edgar Roman** . . . . . Caracas, Venezuela
7 **Gaby Canizales** . . . . . Laredo, Texas
8 **Chul-Ho Kim** . . . . . Korea
9 **Harold Petty** . . . . . Ft. Worth, Texas
10 **Freddie Jackson** . . . . . Houston, Texas
11. Kiko Bejines, 12. Jaime Garza, 13. Richard Sandoval, 14. Johnny Carter, 15. Seung-Hoon Lee, 16. Eijiro Murata, 17. Miguel Iriarte, 18. James Pipps, 19. Carlos Bejarano, 20. (Tie) Daniel Zaragoza, Jose R. Narvaez, Jorge Ramirez, Raul Valdez

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ELEONCIO MERCEDES** . . . Dominican Republic
1 **Santos Laciar*** . . . . . Argentina
2 **Freddie Castillo** . . . . . Mexico
3 **Prudencio Cardona** . . . . . Colombia
4 **Hilario Zapata** . . . . . Panama
5 **Katsuo Tokashiki** . . . . . Japan
6 **German Torres** . . . . . Mexico
7 **Antonio Avelar** . . . . . Mexico
8 **Tadashi Tomori** . . . . . Japan
9 **Hwan Jin Kim** . . . . . Korea
10 **Jung-Koo Chang** . . . . . Korea
11. Gabriel Bernal, 12. Juan Herrera, 13. Rafael Pedroza, 14. Amado Ursua, 15. Candido Tellez, 16. Lupe Madera, 17. Gustavo Ballas, 18. Luis Ibarra, 19. Roberto Ramirez, 20. Koki Ishii, 21. (Tie) Adrian Roman, Ramon Neri, Charlie Magri, 24. Alonso Gonzalez, 25. Stephen Muchoki

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RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

NORTH AMERICA

UNITED STATES

ARIZONA

▲ **TUCSON**—Javier Barajas, 118, Tucson, won a split decision over Alvaro Ramos, 116½, Tucson, 12, for the Arizona State bantamweight title.

Mike Moreno, 117½, Tucson, won a unanimous decision over Hugo Perez, also 117½, Mexico, six.

Four-rounders: Robert Lopez, 135½, Tucson, knocked out Fernando Meza, 136, Mexico, in the second. Ernesto (Chato) Castillo, 137¼, Tucson, TKO'd Robert Gonzales, 135, Tucson, in two. Jesse Haro, 155, Tucson, won a unanimous duke over Eddie Casper, 151½, Tucson.

Referee—Bob Ferrara.
Judges—Joe Vozdik, Joe Garcia.
Ringside Physician—Jack Varon.
Promoter—Nacho Baez.
(11-20-1982)

▲ **TUCSON—Santa Rita**—Charles Smith, 193, Phoenix, knocked out Karl Bachmann, 182, Tucson, in the 10th round of a scheduled 12-rounder for the State cruiserweight title.

Four-rounders: Don Ramsey, 206¼, Tucson, TKO'd Larry Palmer, 189½, Tucson, in the fourth and final session. Gene Traylor, 141, Phoenix, won a unaimous decision M.T. Lasky, 145, Tucson. Louis Espinosa, 126¼, Phoenix, TKO'd Ashby Dancy, 125¾, Tucson, in three. Eddie Trujillo, 142¼, won a unanimous verdict over Chubby Johnson, 143½, Phoenix.

Tony Cisneros, Phoenix, and Jesus Arrviza, Tucson, boxed a three-round bantam exhibition.

Referees—Bob Ferrara, Ron Myers.
Judges—Joe Garcia, Joe Vozdik.
Timekeeper—Joe Mendoza.
Ringside Physician—Jack Varon.
Promoter—Joe Quinlan.
(12-14-82)

FLORIDA

▲ **MIAMI-Fronton Jai Alai**—Rocco Fernando Castra, 147, Peru, won a hard fought 10 round verdict over George Mojica, 148, Miami. Rocco, who is ranked seventh by the WBA, is now 20-1-3. A great fight that had the fans cheering throughout.

Eduardo Lugo, 136, Miami, kayoed Juan Carrion, 135½, Peru, in 1:56 of the 10th and final round. A short right to the chin dropped Carrion for the full count.

Luis Urraca, 134½, Dominican Republic, outscored Oscar Huerta, 135, Miami, six.

Hermelio Hernandez, 130, Cuba, TKO'd Carlos Albuerae, 133, Cuba, at 1:54 of the sixth.

Willie Martinez, 128, Miami, outscored Ray Dennis, also 128, Ft. Lauderdale, six.

Jose Valleajo, 148, Dominican Republic, outpointed Ike Hooks, 146, Miami, six.

Tuto Enterprises/Felix Zabala.
Attendance—781.
(11-27-82)

▲ **MIAMI—James L. Knight Convention Center**—Pedro Laza continued his winning ways with a fourth round TKO over Terry Medley, 137, Gaffney, S.C. Laza, 137½, Miami, had things all his own way, and caused referee Bernie Soto to call a halt at 2:10 of the fourth with Terry bloodied and helpless. Laza is now 21-1 and looking good.

Oscar Holman, 175, outpointed Dennis Korall, 176, Miami, six.

Don Shiver, 153½, Miami, stopped Ben Citron, 155, Miami, at 2:05 of the third.

Kel Robin, 147, Miami, TKO'd Mark Allman, 148, Miami, at 1:55 of the fourth.

Brian Del Ganagaro, 174, Miami, outpointed Greg Payne, 176, Miami, four.

Promoter—Phil Alessi.
Attendance—850.
(12-08-82)

▲ **FT. LAUDERDALE—War Memorial Auditorium** — Former Canadian champion Fernand Marcotte, 156, won a unanimous decision over veteran trial horse Frank Medina, 157½, Nicaragua, 10.

Larry Bird, 145½, Miami, TKO'd Emilio Diaz, 141, Miami, at 2:55 of the first round. Bernie Soto, referee. Scheduled for six.

Danny Sanchez, 143¼, Hamestead, stopped Manny Vega, 141, Orlando, at 2:50 of round three in their scheduled six.

Four-rounders: Dexter Bowman, 158½, Miami, kayoed Kelvin McKinny, 157¼, Miami, at 1:33 of the second. Keith Adams, 160½, Ft. Lauderdale, won a unanimous duke over Mike Mosely, 159½, Orlando. Kevin Whalen, 142½, Jacksonville, won a four-round slugfest over fellow debutant Frank Dominguez, Miami, 136½.

Pugilistic Promotions/Hank Kaplan and Ramiro Ortiz.
Attendance—1,130.
(12-09-82)

LOUIS ZIPKIN

MICHIGAN

▲ **ADRIAN—Sienna Heights College Fieldhouse**—Stacy McKinnly put on his second show and produced an exceptionally well matched six bout card.

The headline bout had Detroit 6' 1" lightweight Alvin (Too Sweet) Hayes, 137, just too slick for the much more experienced Jerome Artis, 137¾, Philadelphia. After being tagged with a few hard right hand leads and being unable to get inside of the taller Hayes, Artis got on his bicycle and tried to stay away. Only a matter of time seemed to be what everyone, including Artis, was thinking. Then a straight right lead in the third round sent Artis to the canvas. A groggy Artis started to get up, but his corner signaled him to just stay down. At this point, it was obvious that if he did make it up he was only going to be dropped again soon. For all intents and purposes, the fight was over. He took the count on one knee and Hayes picked up his 15th straight win without a loss at 1:06 of the third. Artis dropped to 33-8-4. It was a solid win for the Detroiter, who has been improving rapidly.

The best bout on the card had John Puentes, 141, Defiance, Ohio, getting his first loss as a pro via a six-round split decision to Milwaukee's Rudy Fuentes, 141½, in a very good and very close fight. Rudy is now 3-0 and Puentes drops to 4-1.

Wayne (Trouble Man) Powell, 147¼, Detroit made it 10-0 in a very rough six-rounder with Kevin Austin, 143, Milwaukee, winning a decision.

Ann Arbor launched its amateur sensation, Derrick McGuire, into the pro ranks with a hard fought four round unanimous decision over Walter Cowans Jr., 136¼, Milwaukee. McGuire, 134, had lost to Cowans as an amateur, but carried the fight all the way in his pro debut.

Light heavyweight Jaimie Howe, 181¼, Defiance, Ohio, won a onesided four round decision over James Wilder, 179¼, Milwaukee. It seemed several times that Howe could have put his man away, but didn't.

Another Defiance fighter, Charles Ray Holifield, 155½, battled to a very rugged four round draw with Danny Blake, 161, Milwaukee.

Promoter—Roosevelt McKinley.
Judges—Russ Gilbert, Chuck Fecay, Dave Downs.
Referee—Harry Papacharalambous.
Attendance—est. 150. Good card.
(12-11-82)

DAVE HARTOON

NEW JERSEY

▲ **ATLANTIC CITY—Sands Hotel Casino**—When Gerrie Coetzee broke his hand in training, cancelling his bout with Pinklon Thomas, promoter Bob Arum needed a quick shuffle to fill a national TV date. In stepped classy junior lightweight Hector (Macho) Camacho, willing to prove he's no fabricated contender, by fighting tough opposiiton on his way to a proposed title shot against Sam Serrano. His opponent, New Orleans' Melvin Paul, despite a nearly identical undefeated record, showed he's "not ready for prime time," at least not of Camacho's caliber. His principal claim to fame is a win over Mancini as an amateur, but he was scarcely able to gain a round against "Macho."

The first five rounds were fairly quiet, as a cautious Camacho didn't take chances with his strong, stocky opponent, who likes to be called "Tank." The action broke open in the sixth, as the flashy southpaw began to get the range with swift combination punching that had Paul in trouble. From then on, it was vintage "Macho," as the New Yorker, at 132, brought the crowd to life with his dazzling craftmanship. Melvin, at 133½, was more a "bull" than a "tank," to Camacho's matador, but he gutted out some rocky going, and made a fight of it. Judge Lederman and ref Cappuccino both scored it a shutout, while judge Cavaliere tabbed it 9-1.

An excellent semi-final produced both clever boxing and explosive punching, as well as the almost inevitable bad decision, with Youngstown's Harry Arroyo, 137, awarded a split call over Atlantic City's Joe Manley, 138¾. Manley's superior boxing made it look like an early blowout, as Arroyo was rocked and cut in the first. But Harry began to score with the right hand bomb in the third, and after a couple of hotly contested rounds, appeared to be gaining control. Manley was rocked in the sixth and seventh, but changed his tactics and boxed his way out of trouble to sweep the stretch rounds by jabbing, circling away, and countering. He even opened the tenth by briefly dropping Arroyo with a flurry to the body and right to the head, though Harry fought back hard to make the round fairly close. Ref Venti voted for Manley 7-3, but Joe's boxing ability and ring generalship went unappreciated by the judges, who opted for the old bugaboo of "aggressiveness" and awarded the bout to the face-first Arroyo. Lederman voted 5-4-1 and Cavaliere 6-4, to a chorus of well-deserved boos.

The punches of 190½-pound cruiserweight hopeful Pat Cuillo couldn't seem to make a dent in 222-pound trial horse Walter Sentamore, who clowned his way to a 10-round upset split decision. Pat, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. fighting out of Vineland, N.J., was busier, wailing away at Walter's spacious midsection, as Sentamore joked, mugged, and grinned. Walter, out of New Orleans, showed signs of tiring in the mid rounds, but rallied at the close. Generally fighting a lazy style, his periodic big flurries of slapping sucker punches made Pat look awkward, and caught the eyes of judge Lederman (6-4) and ref Cappuccino (6-3-1). Judge Cavaliere wasn't impressed, and voted 6-3-1 for Cuillo.

The opener, also scheduled for 10, saw a rebuilding Robert Rucker, 140, New York, easily batter Norberto Figueroa, 137, Bronx, into a TKO at 2:16 of the fifth. The game Norberto was outclassed, floored by a left hook-right croos in the fourth, and being punished on the ropes when rescued by ref Venti.

Promoter—A co-promotion of Round One Promotions (Jeff Levine) and Cedric Kushner Productions (who had the original Thomas-Coetzee date) with Top Rank (Bob Arum).

Matchmaker—Bruce Trampler.
Attendance—600 (est.).
Referees—Frank Cappuccino & Paul Venti.
Judges—Harold Lederman & Paul Cavaliere.
(10-30-82)

J.R. JOWETT

▲ **ATLANTIC CITY—Sands Hotel Casino**—All of a sudden, the much maligned junior middleweight division is alive with good fighters. One of the best of the new breed is Mike McCallum, a transplanted Jamaican now living and fighting out of Valley Stream, Long Island. McCallum raised his unbeaten log to 17-0 (16 kayoes) with a seventh round TKO over former WBA champ Ayub Kalule in a scheduled 10 that was televised live over NBC-TV.

Kalule, 145¼, Copenhagen, Denmark, was making his first start since failing to regain his old belt from Davey Moore this past July. He was never in the fight with McCallum. A right uppercut dropped Ayub in the first and it was all downhill from there on.

McCallum, 154, boxed well in a relaxed fashion, letting Kalule force the fight. Poor Ayub walked into one counter after another and really took a pounding in the seventh. He wisely stayed on his stool at the start of the eighth and the fight will be recorded as a seventh round TKO under New Jersey rules. Joe Cortez, referee.

"I know I'm blessed," said the happy winner. "God gave me the talent. I know I'm gonna be champ. I'm knocking on the door."

McCallum may be headed for stardom, but Kalule's star has just about burnt out. Despite a still respectable 40-3 (19 kayoes) record, Ayub looks washed up as a title threat. He made a good (though losing) effort against Moore, but showed nothing with McCallum.

James (The Little Warrior) Pipps, 117½, Vidor, Texas, was very lucky to hang onto his unbeaten tag, scoring a close but unanimous decision over old pro Mario Chavez in an excellent 10. Referee Rudy Battle scored it 6-3-1 with judges Phil Newman and Paul Cavaliere 5-4-1 and 5-3-2, respectively—all for Pipps. *The Ring* went the other way, giving Chavez a 5-4-1 edge.

Pipps took the fight to Chavez throughout, bulling in and slamming away with both hands. Chavez, 119, Los Angeles, met him head on and slugged back. The pace was fast and the exchanges frequent. The first half of the match went to Pipps' aggression, but the second half was a different story. Chavez closed with a rush, ripping home left hooks to the head and opening an ugly gash over Pipps' right eye. There were quite a

few boos at the decision, and a rematch would be a natural. Pipps is now 20-0 (17 kayoes), while Chavez is around 32-13 (20 kayoes).

Unbeaten prospect Robert Hines, 145½, Philadelphia, scored a pointless second-round kayo over Richard House, 147¼, St. Louis, Mo., in a scheduled eight. Referee Cortez counted House out at 2:03. Pure trash!

In another mismatch, Danny McElnea, 151, Essex Falls, N.J., TKO'd Ernest Togba, 145½, New York (via Liberia), at 1:10 of the first round in a scheduled four. Referee, Rudy Battle.

Bob Jennings, 169, Waterloo, S.C., scored a fifth-round TKO over John Lindsey, 173, Camden, N.J., in a scheduled six. Lindsey didn't answer the bell for the sixth because of a cut and swollen left eye. Referee Battle.

Promoter—Main Events.

(11-13-82)

▲ ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel Casino—The scheduled 10-rounder between "Tough" Tony Suero and Daryl Penn was terminated at 0:55 of the fifth when referee Vincent Rainone disqualified Suero for picking Penn up and throwing him to the canvas in the manner of a wrestler executing a body slam. It was a wild ending to what had been an action-packed slugfest the first four rounds.

Suero, 159, Phila., opened well, landing stiff jabs and right crosses as he moved into the journeyman from Portland, Oregon, Penn, 151, absorbed his punishment with little or no adverse effect and countered with authority. Near the end of the third, Penn hurt Suero with a combo to the head and "Tough Tony" reeled back to his corner on unsteady pins.

Suero was still wobbly at the start of the fourth. He took a number of telling blows during the session and was once more on the recieving end in the fifth. Then, in what appeared to be a fit of frustration, Suero worked Penn into the ropes and proceeded to blantantly lift him off the ground and throw him down. Referee Rainone helped Penn up and raised his hand in victory. This prompted Tony to charge his opponent again. Fortunately, his advance was quickly halted by a member of the N.J.S.A.C. before further damage could be done. The incident not only cost Suero another defeat (he's now 15-5-2), but also got him suspended.

In the scheduled six round semi-final, Ramon Santana, 146¾, Camden, N.J., TKO'd Frank Mackey, 142, Troy, N.Y., at 2:21 of the fourth. Referee, Frank Cappuccino.

Clint Barnes, 191½, Phila., scored a unanimous decision over Jim Leming, 183½, Howell, N.J., four. Referee, Rainone.

Anibal Perez, 157, Camden, won a unanimous decision over Mauro Da Cruz, 159½, Sao Pualo, Brazil, four. Referee, Cappuccino.

Derell Smith, 148½, Pleasantville, N.J., TKO'd Dave Louis, 144, Vineland, N.J., at 1:15 of the second round in a scheduled four.

Judges—Phil Newman and Richard F. Murry.

Elbaum-Menas Productions.

(12-28-82)

▲ ATLANTIC CITY—Sands Hotel Casino—A ponderous and grossly overweight James Broad defended his ESPN heavyweight belt with a unanimous 12-round decision over veteran Walter (Mad Dog) Santemore in a boring match that had the fans booing as early as the sixth round.

Broad, a blubbery 249¼, mauled and pawed his way to victory in a manner that prompted one reporter to describe him as a "dancing bear." There were less an a dozen decent punches thrown during the entire fight, and one has to wonder why ESPN subjected their subscribers to such a dreadful fight. The best that can be said is that it was evenly matched; they both stunk.

Santemore, 223, New Orleans, lucked into the payday by outpointing washed-up Earnie Shavers last year. Before that, he was employed as a sparring partner for Gerry Cooney, a job much more suited to his limited skills.

Broad won on all three scorecards by 7-5 (twice) and 8-4, raising his pro record to 11-0 (seven kayoes), but impressing absolutely nobody in the process. Santemore, a swipe-and-grab-type, slipped to 22-10, eight kayoes.

Top Rank matchmaker Teddy Brenner was so upset by Broad's dismal showing that he threatened to stop using the blimp-like prospect until he pares down to 220 pounds. This would probably require the removal of one of Broad's legs.

In a much more entertaining semi-final, Joe Manley, 138¾, Atlantic City, edged past Al (Earthquake) Carter, 137¼, Alliance, Ohio, with a majority decision over 10 brisk rounds.

Manley suffered an ugly gash in the corner of his left eye in the first, probably the result of one of Carter's slashing overhand rights. He gamely ignored the wound and counter-punched his way to a narrow win by scores of 6-4, 5-4-1, and a 5-5 stalemate. *The Ring* saw it going the other way, giving Carter a slim 5-4-1 margin on the strenth of his overall aggression. Manley is now 9-1 (four kayoes), while Carter dipped to 28-5, 26 kayoes.

Undefeated Pablo DeJesus, 165½, Rochester, New York, scored a unanimous decision over Sammy Floyd, 156, Louisville, eight. The veteran Floyd fought to survive, and knew enough tricks to accomplish just that. DeJesus is now 6-0, four kayoes.

In scheduled fours, Larry McKeever, 132½, Pearl River, New York, kayoed Glover Washington, 136, Louisville, in 1:53 of the first with a clean right to the head. Iran Barkley, 157¼, TKO'd Bruce (King) Starling, Elizabeth, New Jersey, in two.

The card marked the debut of the three judge system in New Jersey. In the past, the referee voted in all contests except world fights. Tonight's bouts were judged by John Stewart, Harold Lederman, and Frank Braunette.

Vincent Rianone refereed the main event and DeJesus-Floyd, while Zack Clayton handled Manley-Carter, McKeever-Washington, and Barkley-Starling.

Attendance—850 (capacity).

(01-06-83)

NIGEL COLLINS

NEW YORK

▲ NEW YORK CITY—Felt Forum—A Santa Claus was calling out random seat numbers and giving gifts to those ticket-holders at the Forum's pre-Christmas show. But it was Jose Baret who whetted everyone's appetite by carving up a turkey.

Baret may be starting to fight a better class of opponents. In May he wowed the Forum crowd by dispatching in one round Greg Young of Ohio. This time his victim was the slightly more competent Greg Young of Orlando, Florida. Baret, 150½ came out smoking at the bell and Young, 146½ went on the bicycle, afraid to mix it. Greg needed something better than a bicycle to get away from the charging Dominican; Baret connected with a rapid fire right-left combination that sent Young falling onto the bottom rope. Referee Arthur Mercante ruled it no knockdown so Baret tried throwing another left hook and right cross and this time Young hit the deck solidly. He made it up at four. Baret resumed the attack and landed a crushing right cross, whose sound was clearly audible throughout the arena. Its effect was clearly visible, too. Mercante didn't bother to count over the unconscious Young, instead waving a halt at 1:57. It was Baret's 11th straight knockout and brought his log to 16-0. Young dropped to 15-5. It was scheduled for 10.

The most promising fight of the night was a scheduled tenner rematching Michael De LaRue of Kew Gardens, Queens and Felix Pintor, of Catano, Puerto Rico, who fought a hotly contested draw in the Forum in the summer. This time, De LaRue wasted no time getting started and battered Pintor to the canvas with an overhand right and a left hook seconds into the fight. Pintor got up for more and received plenty. A left hook cut him up and a right cross dropped him, prompting referee Vinnie Ferguson to stop it at 2:32. "It's 70% physical and 30% mental," Michael, who is now 12-0-1, with 10 kayoes explained. "This time I was right mentally. Pintor dropped to 16-7-2.

Victor Acosta, 126½, Puerto Rico beat Santos Cruz, 125½, the Bronx, in the other 10-rounder. Luis Rivera was the referee.

There were two scheduled eight-rounders. Jerroll Banks, 160, New York took a beating in the second round from Mark Medal, 153, of Jersey City. Referee Arthur Mercante led him

UNITED STATES RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Greg Page (Kentucky)
1. Mike Weaver (California)
2. Renaldo Snipes (New York)
3. Pinklon Thomas (Pennsylvania)
4. Gerry Cooney (New York)
5. Randall (Tex) Cobb (Texas)
6. Tim Witherspoon (Pennsylvania)
7. John Tate (Tennessee)
8. James Tillis (Illinois)
9. Leon Spinks (Pennsylvania)
10. James Broad (New Jersey)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Jerry Martin (Pennsylvania)
1. Eddie Mustafa Muhammad (New York)
2. Matthew Saad Muhammad (Pennsylvania)
3. Eddie Davis (New York)
4. Carlos DeLeon (Puerto Rico)
5. John Davis (New York)
6. Jerry Celestine (Louisiana)
7. Marvin Johnson (Indiana)
8. Pete McIntyre (California)
9. Niva Tofaeono (California)
10. James Scott (New Jersey)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Dwight Davison (Michigan)
1. Frank Fletcher (Pennsylvania)
2. Wilford Scypion (Texas)
3. James Shuler (Pennsylvania)
4. James Green (New Jersey)
5. Bernard Mays (Michigan)
6. James Kinchen (California)
7. Vinnie Curto (Massachusetts)
8. Bobby Czyz (New Jersey)
9. Ray Seales (Washington)
10. Curtis Parker (Pennsylvania)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Sean Mannion (Massachusetts)
1. Wilfred Benitez (Puerto Rico)
2. Tony Ayala, Jr. (Texas)
3. Gary Guiden (Indiana)
4. Clint Jackson (Tennessee)
5. Mike McCallum (New York)
6. James Green (New York)
7. Jose Baret (New York)
8. Rocky Fratto (New York)
9. Mark Medal (New Jersey)
10. Buster Drayton (Pennsylvania)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Milton McCrory (Michigan)
1. Donald Curry (Texas)
2. Roger Stafford (Pennsylvania)
3. Marlon Starling (Connecticut)
4. Kevin Howard (Pennsylvania)
5. Bobby Joe Young (Ohio)
6. Pete Ranzany (California)
7. Mark Harris (New Jersey)
8. Randy Shields (California)
9. Luis Resto (New York)
10. Sean O'Grady (Oklahoma)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Johnny Bumphus (Tennessee)
1. Saoul Mamby (New York)
2. Steve Hearon (Texas)
3. Bruce Curry (Texas)
4. Billy Costello (New York)
5. Ronnie Shields (Texas)
6. Willie Rodriguez (Pennsylvania)
7. Dujuan Johnson (Michigan)
8. Tony Baltazar (California)
9. Jorge Morales (California)
10. Simon Brown (Washington, D.C.)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Howard Davis, Jr. (New York)
1. Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico)
2. Andy Ganigan (Hawaii)
3. Livingstone Bramble (New Jersey)
4. Ken Bogner (New Jersey)
5. Roberto Elizondo (Texas)
6. Tyrone Crawley (Washington, D.C.)
7. Greg Coverson (Michigan)
8. James Busceme (Texas)
9. Jimmy Paul (Michigan)
10. Gonzalo Montellano (California)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
John Verderosa (New York)
1. Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico)
2. Hector Camacho (New York)
3. Samuel Serrano (Puerto Rico)
4. Rolando Navarrete (Hawaii)
5. Ruben Munoz (Texas)
6. Johnny De La Rosa (Florida)
7. Rafael Solis (Puerto Rico)
8. Tony Santana (New York)
9. Frankie Baltazar (California)
10. Hector Cortes (California)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Ruben Castillo (California)
1. Rocky Lockridge (New Jersey)
2. Juan (Kid) Meza (California)
3. Bernard Taylor (Tennessee)
4. Jackie Beard (Michigan)
5. Irving Mitchell (California)
6. Bernabe Montanez (Puerto Rico)
7. Paul DeVorce (New York)
8. Mark Davis (California)
9. Rocky Garcia (California)
10. Gino Gelormino (New York)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Mike Ayala (New York)
1. Jaime Garza (California)
2. Carmelo Negron (New York)
3. Alberto Mercado (Puerto Rico)
4. Oscar Muniz (California)
5. Jose Canizales (Texas)
6. Lenny Valdez (Nevada)
7. Jose Parilla (Puerto Rico)
8. Jose Lopez (California)
9. Vince Christian (Pennsylvania)
10. Diego Rosario (New Jersey)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Johnny Carter (Pennsylvania)
1. Albert Davila (California)
2. Oscar Muniz (California)
3. Richard Sandoval (California)
4. Harold Petty (Texas)
5. Freddie Jackson (Texas)
6. James Manning (Oregon)
7. James Pipps (Texas)
8. Julian Solis (Puerto Rico)
9. Mario Chavez (California)
10. Ruben Solario (Puerto Rico)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Willie Jensen (Nevada)
1. Felix Castillo (Texas)
2. Alonso Gonzales (California)
3. Joey Olivo (California)
4. Orlando Maldonado (Puerto Rico)
5. Jerome Coffee (Tennessee)
6. Steve Whetstone (Florida)
7. Henry Brent (New York)
8. Mario Savala (California)
9. Julio Rodriquez (Hawaii)
10. Norberto Castellanos (Texas)

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LATIN AMERICAN RATINGS
BY THE LATIN AMERICAN BOXING FEDERATION
(AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1982)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Luis Acosta (Argentina)
1. Bernardo Mercado (Colombia)
2. Luis Figueroa (Argentina)
3. Gilberto Acuna (Costa Rica)
4. Ruben Zamorro (Argentina)
5. Jorge Flores (Argentina)
6. Wendell Joseph (Trinidad)
7. Eddie Lopez (Mexico)
8. Eusebio Hernandez (Mexico)
9. Domingo D'Elia (Argentina)
10. Waldemar Paulino (Brazil)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Miguel Cea (Chile)
1. Jorge V. Salgado (Argentina)
2. Tomas Polo (Colombia)
3. Oscar Rivadeneyra (Peru)
4. Antonio Garrido (Chile)
5. Abel Bailone (Argentina)
6. Stanley Williams (Sint Maarten)
7. David Cabrera (Mexico)
8. Luis Mora (Ecuador)
9. Carlos Flores (Uruguay)
10. Ibi Zimmerman (Guyana)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Jacinto Hernandez (Argentina)
1. Manuel E. Zambrano (Colombia)
2. Dunio Mercado (Eduador)
3. Juan M. Roldan (Argentina)
4. Joaquin Macias (Mexico)
5. Hugo Corro (Argentina)
6. Antonio Montano (Curacao)
7. Marcos Geraldo (Mexico)
8. Sigfredo Colorado (Colombia)
9. Ruben Pardo (Argentina)
10. Jose Baquedano (Mexico)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Patricio Diaz (Argentina)
1. Emiliano Villa (Colombia)
2. Alejandro Garrido (Chile)
3. Kenny Bristol (Guyana)
4. Marcelo Quinonez (Peru)
5. David Noel (Trinidad)
6. Inocencio (Mao) de la Rosa (Dom Rep.)
7. Rafael Donado (Colombia)
8. Walter Gomez (Argentina)
9. Jose Vallejo (Dominican Rep.)
10. Gilberto Busto (Colombia)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Fernando Rocco Castro (Peru)
1. Jose Joaquin Baret (Dominican Rep.)
2. Carlos Trujillo (Panama)
3. Humberto Baloa (Argentina)
4. Alfonso Torres (Colombia)
5. Eduardo Rodriguez (Panama)
6. Pedro Gallardo (Peru)
7. Antonio Espinal (Dominican Rep.)
8. Victor Nilo (Chile)
9. Segundo Murillo (Eduador)
10. Frank Albertus (Curacao)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Mercedes Espinosa (Peru)
1. Reyes Antonio Cruz (Dominican Rep.)
2. Adriano (Nani) Marrero (Dominican Rep.)
3. Agustin Caballero (Panama)
4. Jose Angulo (Colombia)
5. Ricardo Alfaro (Argentina)
6. Alfredo Estrada (Peru)
7. Miguel Montilla (Dominican Rep.)
8. Vianey Ruiz (Costa Rica)
9. Carlos Lavalle (Peru)
10. Cesar Navas (Venezuela)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Orlando Romero (Peru)
1. Sergio Alvarez (Colombia)
2. Nelson Bolanos (Ecuador)
3. Luis Beltran (Venezuela)
4. Ruddy Alpizar (Costa Rica)
5. Roberto Bido (Dominican Rep.)
6. Rafael Williams (Panama)
7. Eduardo Valdez (Colombia)
8. Juan Carrion (Peru)
9. Wilber Delgado (Costa Rica)
10. Saul Julio (Colombia)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Jose Vidal (Dominican Rep.)
1. Gustavo de la Cruz (Dominican Rep.)
2. Geronimo Luque (Dominican Rep.)
3. Ezequiel (Cocoa) Sanchez (Dominican Rep.)
4. Wilson Arias (Colombia)
5. Ezequiel Mosquera (Panama)
6. Denys Moran (Nicaragua)
7. Benedicto Villablanca (Chile)
8. Hernando Mullo (Ecuador)
9. Jose Morales (Costa Rica)
10. Carlos Alberto Silva (Brazil)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Victor Torres (Peru)
1. Johnny de la Rosa (Dominican Rep.)
2. Patrick Ford (Guyana)
3. Francisco Fernandez (Panama)
4. Idabeth Rojas (Colombia)
5. Ruben Veliz (Venezuela)
6. Guillermo Morales (Mexico)
7. Pascual Patterson (Panama)
8. Jose Monita Jimenez (Dominican Rep.)
9. Hector Cortez (Eduador)
10. Hipolito Nunez (Argentina)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Cleo Garcia (Nicaragua)
1. Jose Caba (Dominican Rep.)
2. Jefferson Gomez (Colombia)
3. Alamiro Montalvo (Ecuador)
4. Luis Pastor Alvarez (Argentina)
5. Marcelo Beckford (Panama)
6. Esteban Bustos (Argentina)
7. Mario Wilson (Nicaragua)
8. Felipe Orozco (Colombia)
9. Juan Araneda (Chile)
10. Raul Gonzalez (Venezuela)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Benito Badilla (Chile)
1. Ruben Dario Palacio (Colombia)
2. Ricardo Bennett (Panama)
3. Norberto Cabrera (Mexico)
4. Cesar Zeballos (Peru)
5. Gardenio Ulloa (Chile)
6. Jose Narvaez (Argentina)
7. Felix Madrigal (Costa Rica)
8. Tommy Valoy (Dominican Rep.)
9. Miguel Maturana (Colombia)
10. Danilo Batista (Brazil)

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Julio Soto Solano (Dominican Rep.)
1. Jose de la Caridad Lopez (Panama)
2. Eusebio Espinal (Dominican Rep.)
3. Miguel Lora (Colombia)
4. Modesto Gomez (Nicaragua)
5. Daniel Cassan Soloano (Costa Rica)
6. Elpidio de Paula (Dominican Rep.)
7. Adelaido Galindo (Mexico)
8. Felix Colman (Argentina)
9. Pedro Romero (Venezuela)
10. Carlos Alvarez (Venezuela)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Sugar Bevis Rojas (Colombia)
1. Ramon Sordito Nerys (Dominican Rep.)
2. Guillermo Acevedo (Chile)
3. Virgilio Palomo (Colombia)
4. Bernardo Moreno (Panama)
5. Gabriel Sepulveda (Chile)
6. Segundo Toledo (Peru)
7. Pedro Flores (Mexico)
8. Jaime Miranda (Chile)
9. Jovito Rengifo (Venezuela)
10. Hector Rey Melendez (Dominican Rep.)

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Jose Badilla (Chile)
1. Rafael Avispa Cabrera (Dominican Rep.)
2. Leonardo Paredes (Panama)
3. Agustin Garcia (Colombia)
4. Marcos Gomez (Nicaragua)
5. Luis Beltran (Chile)
6. Santos Hoo (Panama)
7. Reinaldo Becerra (Venezuela)
8. Rene Valiente (San Salvador)
9. Santos Becerra (Panama)
10. Luis Gonzalez (Nicaragua)

back to his corner after the bell, and after a short discussion, ended it. Medal is now 15-1 with 12 kayoes. Carl Williams, 219, White Plains beat 235-pound LeRoy Boone of Virginia Beach. Vinnie Ferguson refed.

Four-rounders: Carlos Hernandez, 213, Union City, N.J., dropped Timothy Eaton, 189, Far Rockaway twice to score a KO in the third. Michael Dominguez, 134½, New York beat Derrick Hudson, 133, Secaucus, N.J., Eddie Rosa, 126, New York, easily beat Adriano Almanzar, 127, Dominican Rep. Luis Riviera, referee.

Judges—Billy Graham and Carol Castellano.

Timekeeper—Fred Abbattiello.

Ring Announcer—Dr. Marvin Goldberg, who praised "the great fighter who recently died, Duk-Koo Sim." "That's Kim, you jerk!" came a shout from the crowd. "Let's observe a moment of silence for Duk-Koo Sim," continued Dr. Goldberg.
(12-09-82)

BEN SHARAV

▲ NEW YORK CITY—Felt Forum—Mark Medal, 154, Jersey City, TKO'd tough Chris Linson, 152½, Santa Fe, New Mexico, at 0:25 of the sixth round in a scheduled 10. Herb Kronowitz, referee. Linson came to fight, and refused to go down, but he was badly cut when the bout was stopped.

Eddie Gregg, 212, Brooklyn, TKO'd Barry (The Fighting Postman) Funches, 198, Las Vegas, at 2:44 of the eighth round. Funches opened fast, and rocked the fleshy Gregg on numerous occasions in the early going. Gregg, however, wore The Fighting Postman down, and Funches folded when Eddie put the pressure on. Gregg, now 13-0-1 with 13 kayoes, didn't look good. Randy Neumann, referee.

Pedro Vilella, 144½, New York, a southpaw, won a unanimous decision over former NABF welterweight champion Bruce Finch, 146½, Las Vegas, 10. Scoring: referee Larry Hazzard, 5-3-2 (6-3 in points); judge Artie Aidala, 6-4 (7-5); judge Tony Castellano, 7-3 (8-3). Finch looked slow, and went down from a right in the sixth round. Vilella, now 11-0-1 with four kayoes, used bulling tactics for which he should have been penalized.

Clarence Hill, 219, White Plains, N.Y., a southpaw, TKO'd Tony Coster, 210, Newark, at 2:09 of the fifth round in a scheduled eight. Coster had ben knocked halfway through the ropes when referee Hazzard stopped it.

Sergio Bautista, 141, Dominican Republic, won a unanimous decision over Jose Antonetti, also 141, Bronx, eight. Scoring: referee Neumann, 6-0-2 (7-0); judge Aidala, 6-2 (8-2); judge Castellano, 7-1. Antonetti was down from a right hand in round four.

German Diaz, 133, Humacao, Puerto Rico, won a majority decision over Derrick Hudson, also 133, Secaucus, N.J., four. Scoring: referee Neumann, 2-0-2; judge Aidala, 2-2 (3-2); judge Castellano, 2-2.

Carlos Hernandez, 210, Union City, N.J., TKO'd Charlie Taylor, 185, New York, at 2:49 of round one in their scheduled four. Herb Kronowitz, referee.

Lindell Gonzales, 139, Brooklyn, won a unanimous decision over Calvin Mason, 138, Paterson, N.J., in the four-round opener. Scoring: referee Kronowitz, 3-1; judges Aidala and Castellano, both 4-0.

Timekeeper—Fred Abbatiello.
(01-14-83)

HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

OREGON

▲ PORTLAND—Marriott Hotel—It was a rough comeback for Louie Loy after his New York loss to Hector Camacho. Loy, 135, went nine murderous toe-to-toe rounds with gritty Roy Hernandez, 132, Fresno, Calif. in a scheduled 12 for Loy's Northwestern junior lightweight title. Hernandez was down once in the second, once in the eighth, and twice in the ninth, but it was guts and gore all the way before ref Bill Thornberg stopped it at 0:49 of the ninth.

Roosevelt Green, 160, Seattle, won a split duke over veteran James Waire, 161½, Los Angeles, eight.

Francisco Roche, 148, Seattle, won a split decision over Doug Holiman, 157, Portland, six. Roche, a Cuban refugee, is the northwestern welter champ. He was suffering from the flu.

Davey Montana, 140, Hamilton, Montana, was crude, but game enough to stop classy Jimi Johnson, 140, Seattle, at 1:16 of the fifth round in their scheduled six-rounder.

Referees—Jim Cassidy, Bill Thornberg.

Judges—Paul Weitzel, Ben Laford, George Robinson.

Promoter—Dolores McNally, Sports Attractions, Inc.

Attendance—1,175. Gross—$10,500.
(10-14-82)

▲ EUGENE—Hilton Hotel—The last game of the World Series was on in every TV in the country as Sports-Plex USA presented the fourth in a series of monthly cards from Eugene. The crowd was small, but fanatical.

Larry Frazier, 239, Portland, went to 22-3 with a third round TKO over Art (King Arthur) Robinson, 250, Phoenix, Arizona. The 6' 6" Robinson, an ex-sparring mate of Earnie Shavers, hit the deck twice in the third before the referee said "enough." Frazier is also 6' 6".

Guy Villegas, 135, Eugene, TKO'd Pat Cloane, 122, Phoenix, at 0:45 of the first round in a scheduled eight.

Andy Nance, 139, San Francisco, won a unanimous decision over Eddie Walker, 144, Mesa, Arizona, six.

Tim Feltry, 158, Eugene, outscored Roger Deweese, 150, Olympia, Washington, four.

Kerry Keller, 137, Eugene, made his pro debut by outpointing Scott Rougenbelt, 136, Portland, four.

Referee—Phil Moyer.

Promoter—Rich Danner, Sports-Plex USA.

Attendance—470. Gross—$4, 700.
(10-20-82)

KATHERINE DUNN

PENNSYLVANIA

▲ PHILADELPHIA—Blue Horizon—Philadelphia middleweight Jimmie Sykes scored a unanimous 10-round decision over ancient Bennie Briscoe in a hard-fought match that could have just as easily been scored the other way. Briscoe returned to this crumbling venue in an effort to prolong his lenthy career. It has been years since the venerable warrior has fought on such a low-budget bill, but, with wins and paydays becoming increasingly scarce, Ol' Bennie is happy to keep active any way he can.

Despite his age (40-going-on-50), Briscoe still gives excellent value for his money. Although his legs and reflexes have been shot for years, he can still give a good account of himself, calling on the toughness and experience gained in 20 years of professional leather pushing. Those who remember Briscoe in his glory days are saddened by the shell of a fighter they see today. But what can you do? He's not getting hurt, and he's got a right to make a living at the only trade he's ever known.

Sykes, 154½, fought a smart battle, utilizing movement and his youthful reflexes so stay one step ahead of Briscoe's heavy guns. He only stood and traded once and probably wished he hadn't. That was in the third, when both landed bombs in a thrilling punchout that was reminiscent of some of the great wars Briscoe has waged in the past.

After being shaken in the third, Sykes allowed Briscoe, 162½, to do most of the chasing. He peppered the old man on the way in, avoiding many, though certainly not all, of Bennie's punches.

Briscoe had an edge in the early slugging, faded during the middle rounds, and then put together a rally in the 10th that won him the fight on *The Ring's* scorecard, 46-44. The official verdict, however, went to Sykes by scores of 47-43, 49-48, and 46-44. The referee was Ozzie Sadler.

It would be unfair to harp on the fact that Sykes wouldn't have lasted three rounds with Briscoe in the old days. Then was then and now is now. Nobody can roll back the clock, but as long as he can get a fight, Briscoe will probably continue to try.

Clifford Jones, 163, became the first inmate from Holmesburg Prison to box outside the walls while still serving time. His scheduled six with Philadelphian Anthony Smith, 162, only lasted until 1:01 of the first, when Smith went down from a right to the head and was ruled unfit to continue by referee Tommy Reed.

Steve Little, 135, Phila., won a six-round decision over Confesor Rosales, 136, Warminster, Pa. Referee, Sadler.

"Shotgun" Jimmy Muse, 148, scored a unanimous six-round nod over fellow Philadelphian James Dixon, 147. Referee, Reed.

Bryant Paden, 129¾, outpointed Keith Dixon, 132, four. Both boxers from Philly. Referee, Reed.

Robert Robinson, 115½, Phila., TKO'd Edward Davis, 118½, Phila., at 2:56 of the second round in a scheduled four. Referee, Reed.

Silver Miles, 149, scored a split decision over Jimmy Wrotten, 147½, Phila., four. Referee, Sadler.

Judges—Joe Henry and Al Morris.

Promoter—M.W.M. Promotions.
(12-15-82)

NIGEL COLLINS

▲ PHILADELPHIA—Golden Eagle—Fred McMunn, 160, Kensington, stopped James Alexander (AKA Carl Veal), 156½, Philly, at 1:14 of the fourth round in a scheduled eight. Anderson was staggered by a left hook-right cross, but didn't go down and protested vehemently when referee Rudy Battle stopped it.

Willie Torres, 174½, Philadelphia, stopeed Ray Taylor, 177, Brooklyn, at 2:26 of the fourth round. Charlie Sgrillo, referee.

Walter Evans Sloan, 159, Bristol, Pa., dropped and TKO'd Billy McNair, 158, North Philly, at 2:15 of the second. Rudy Battle, referee.

Glen Costales, 136½, Atlantic City, TKO'd Richard Gainey,

135, Philadelphia, at 2:54 of the first round. Charlie Sgrillo, referee.

"Dynamite" Joe Bradford, 154½, Philly, halted reactivated stiff John Saxton (AKA Saxton Boykin), 160½, Philadelphia, who went down in the second and quit between rounds. Sgrillo, referee.

Geronimo Mobley, 144½, Philadelphia, was leading in bristling action against comebacking Mark Petroski, 144½, Mayfair, when a bad eye cut rendered him unable to continue after two rounds. Rudy Battle referee. This was the only competitive bout of the evening.

Judges—John Stewart, Eddie Woods.
Timekeeper—Charles Cunningham.
Promoter—Joe Verne. Matchmaker—Billy DeMarco.
Attendance—700 (est.) Gross—$7,000 (est.).
(10-21-82)

▲ **LANCASTER—Americana Host Farms**—Two recent trends in boxing, the sport's popularity as a resort attraction, and the revival of locales that haven't seen action since the "Golden Age" of the forties and fifties, converged here, as the Peltz/Duva combine brought in an excellent show to this beautiful Dutch country resort. The card was well received by both fans and press, with hopes that more will follow.

Johnny Bumphus, 143½, Clementon, N.J., pitched a virtual shutout over willing but overmatched Pat Hallacy, 147½, Wichita, Kansas, in a 10-round bout of southpaws. Scoring: referee Mike Mittman, 49-44; judges Paul Battle and Adelaide Tyndale, both 50-40.

Murderous puncher Bobby Joe Young, 145, Steubenville, Ohio, who normally dispatches his opponents with surgical precision, had to battle for a unanimous decision over Mark Harris, 147, Brooklyn, in the semi-final 10. Mark's right eye was cut in round three, and he was poleaxed to the canvas by a picture perfect left hook in the fourth, but he came back to rock Young with a sneak right lead in the sixth. The same punch saved him several times thereafter, as Bobby Joe floored him with rights in the seventh and eighth rounds. The contest, though, remained a bitter struggle to the final bell. Judge Tyndale scored it 49-43, judge Battle carded 49-38, and referee Ozzie Sadler had it 47-39.

Calvin Porter, 148¾, North Philly, scored two knockdowns in the fifth to edge out a close, exciting unanimous decision over Manning Galloway, 151, Columbus, Ohio, eight. Scoring: referee Mittman, 39-35; judges Tyndale and Battle, both 37-34.

Xavier Biggs, 148¼, Philadelphia, won a split decision over Jake (The Snake) Reilly, 146¾, Troy, New York, six. Jake suffered a flash knockdown in the fifth.

Lionel Byarm, 182, South Philly, dropped and TKO'd Tony Adams, 178, Philadelphia, at 2:50 of the first. Ozzie Sadler, referee.

Richard Pultz, 190¼, Clifton, N.J., won a unanimous decision over courageous John Flavin, 198, Troy, four. Flavin was down twice in round two and twice more in round three.

Timekeeper—Tommy Malandro.
Announcer—Hank Kropinski.
Promoter—Dan Duva (Main Events) and J. Russell Peltz.
Matchmaker—J. Russell Peltz.
Attendance—500. Gross—$3,600 (est.).
(10-23-82)

▲ **CONSHOHOCKEN—McDonald Labor Lyceum**—Club hero Jimmy Connelly, 148, Chester Springs, Pa., won a close but unanimous decision over Mike Blunt, 149, Dayton, Ohio, eight. Scoring: referee Bob Polis, 38-34; judge Carol Polis, 39-35; judge Al Morris, 37-33. Connelly, however, had been busted up, and seemed ready to fold when the final bell came to his rescue.

Earl Hargrove, 157, Edgewater Park, N.J., TKO'd veteran Larry McCall, 156, Cincinnati, at 2:15 of the third round in the scheduled eight-round co-feature. Hank Cisco, referee.

Anibal Perez, 156½, Camden, floored Mike Mobley, 155, South Philly, with a left hook in the second and won via unanimous decision, four. Hank Cisco, referee.

Jose Luna, 127¼, North Philly, won a unanimous duke over Ira Layton, 127½, Harrisburg, Pa., four. Cisco, referee. A tremendous crowd pleaser, with Layton nearly out in the third, but rallying courageously in round four.

Tim Krauss, 137½, Lindenwold, N.J., won a hard fought unanimous verdict over Kato Ali, 135, Germantown, four. Hank Cisco, referee. Young Krass was beginning to gain confidence and build a solid base of fans in his home town, but was killed shortly after in a tragic auto crash.

Four-rounders refereed by Bob Polis: Troy Fletcher, 118, South Philly, won a unanimous decision over showboating Tommy Elston, also 118, Buffalo. Joe Pickett, 144, Phoenixville, Pa., won a unanimous duke over Lloyd Jones, 140, North Philly. Mike Harris, 179, Philadelphia, twice floored Sam Evans, 174, North Philly, in the first, but ran out of gas and had to hold on for a unanimous decision.

Timekeeper—Tommy Malandro.
Promoter—Bob Connelly.
Matchmaker—Ted Larve.
Attendance—1,200. Gross—$10,000 (est.).
(10-28-82)

▲ **EASTON—Easton High School**—Local sensation Bobby Johnson, 136, finally got to appear before his hometown fans, as pro boxing returned to Easton for the first time since 1976. (That was when another young prospect, Larry Holmes, defeated Joe Gholston). Johnson's opponent, Jorge Nina, 135¼, Passaic, N.J., proved the perfect villain the crowd "loves to hate." He mugged and hot dogged while absorbing a solid 10-round beating in lively action. Scoring: judge Bob LaGuardia, 50-41; judge Paul Battle and referee Mike Mittman, both 50-40—all for Jhonson.

Unheralted Bruce Williams, 136¾, Philly, displayed brilliant countering to batter a determined Robert Spencer, 139, Paterson, N.J., in the eight-round semi-final. Scoring: referee Hank Cisco and judge LaGuardia, both 40-33, Williams; judge Battle, 37-36, Spencer. Johnson vs. Williams would make an excellent local showdown.

Four-rounders refereed by Mike Mittman: Amateur star Sam David, 117½, Phillipsburg, Pa., made his pro debut by halting Edward Davis, 114¼, Philly, who failed to come out for round two. Danny Rivera, 133¾, Bethlehem, Pa., made his debut with a majority decision over Tony Butts, 135, Philly.

Four-rounders refereed by Hank Cisco: "The White" Charlie Brown, 135¼, Paterson, floored inexperienced late sub Christopher Bailey, 135, Washington, D.C., with a right to the ribs for a knockout in 2:10 of the first. Leon Fulton, 154½, Philadelphia, kayoed Tony Smith, 155, Philly, with a right in 0:51 of the third round. Chester Vaxter, 148, Easton, TKO'd Lloyd Jones, 143¼, Philly, at 0:52 of the fourth.

Timekeeper—Charles Daniels.
Announcer—Country singer Jerry Jaye Allogio.
Promoter—Spartacus Promotions (Gary Asteak).
Matchmaker—Ken Hissner.
Attendance—800. Gross—$9,500.
(11-03-82)

▲ **PHILADELPHIA—Golden Eagle**—Fred McMunn, 157, Kensington section of Philly, electrified the crowd with a stirring finish to edge out a narrow split duke over comebacking Robert Adams, 150, South Philadelphia, eight. Scoring: referee Joe O'Neal and judge Joe Sweeney, 37-36 and 37-35, respectively, McMunn; judge Adelaide Tyndale, 38-35, Adams.

Walter Evans Sloan, 157, Bristol, Pa., dropped and TKO'd totally inept Claude Smith, 161, North Philly, at 1:49 of the first round in a scheduled six refereed by Charles Sgrillo.

Glen Costales, 136½, Atlantic City, TKO'd stiff Lawrence (Homicide) Jones, 140½, North Philly, at 1:33 of the first. Jones was surprised by a sneak right while trying to do a quit act. Scheduled for six; Sgrillo, referee.

Ernest Kid Twine, 151, Atlantic City, scored two knockdowns in stopping pathetic Tim DAvenport, 152, North Philadelphia, at 2:38 of the first in another scheduled six refereed by Sgrillo.

Mark Petroski, 145, Mayfair section of Philly, knocked Morris Young, 144½, Philadelphia, down twice and referee Joe O'Neal stopped in at 1:27 of the first. Scheduled for six.

David Royster, 170½, Philadelphia, upset Salim Muhammad, 174½, Philly, via unanimous decision, four. A knockdown in the second seemed to turn the tide. Sgrillo refereed.

Timekeeper—Charles Cunningham.
Announcer—Hank Kropinski.
Promoter—Joe Verne. Matchmaker—Billy DeMarco.
Attendance—600. Gross—$6,000 (est.).
(11-18-82)

▲ **PHILADELPHIA—Blue Horizon**—Harold Moore, a virtual unknown in the local boxing establishment, became yet another on the list of promoters trying, sporadically, to revive this colorful old arena, where J. Russell Peltz got his start. Moore achieved a modest success, drawing a fair crowd to a good program of unknown youngsters trying to make a name for themselves.

Dennis Alexander Howard, 136, South Philadelphia, indicated he might someday share the spotlight with world rated brother Kevin, as he pounded out a solid majority decision over tough Cookie James, 138, Philly, eight. Scoring: referee Ozzie Sadler, 40-33; judge John Stewart, 39-36; judge Tommy Cross, 38-38.

Jimmy (Shotgun) Muse, 148, Philly, won a split decision over Greg Wanamaker, 150, Hammonton, N.J., six. Tommy Reid, referee.

Nasir Ali, 162, Philadelphia, dropped Erskine Johnson, 164, Camden, N.J., thrice, the las time for ref Salder's 10-count in 0:45 of the first round in their scheduled six.

Four-rounders refereed by Tommy Reid: Tommy Barnes, 127, Philadelphia, stopped Martin Brokenbough, 129, Philly, on a cut eye that left him unable to answer the bell for round three. "Tee Bop" Williams, 159, Philly, TKO'd Rodney Ferguson, 162, Philadelphia, at 1:55 of the first. Luis Diaz, 121, Philly, TKO'd Rodney Askew, 123, Philadelphia, at 1:08 of the second.

Jimmy Wrotten, 148, Philly, won a unanimous decision over Clarence Goodwin, 149, Philly, four. Ozzie Sadler, referee.

Promoter/Matchmaker—Harold Moore —MWM Promotions).
Attendance—400. Gross—$3,500 (est.).
Timekeeper—Tommy Malandro.
Announcer—Del Phillips.
(11-30-82)

▲ **PHILADELPHIA—Golden Eagle**—With several club heroes departed, injured, or moving up to bigger fights, matchmaker Billy DeMarco needed to unveil a new attraction. He did so in Warminster's Kerry Judge, 214, a tarnished "Golden Boy" making his third "run for the roses" after two previous defeats. No chnce for the unexpected this time. Judge's opponent, Simon (Steelman) Steele, 249, Wheeling, West Virginia, proved to be nothing but a creampuff, folding meekly from a routine combination in the first. Referee Bob Polis counted him out at 1:55 of the scheduled eight.

Two six-round semis offered mild upsets in good ction outs. A much improved George Burton, 145¼, Baltimore, formerly used as cannon fodder, dealt a solid shellacking to promising Roberto (Sugar) Mendez, 142, Trenton. Referee Charle Sgrillo prevented Mendez from coming out for the sixth and last round with a closed left eye.

Southpaw spoiler Robert Thomas, 153, Philly, confused and outcuted Ernest (Kid) Twine, 152½, Atlantic City, to win a close split decision. Twine was down in round four. Bob Polis, referee.

Glen Costales, 137, Atlantic City, TKO'd Tony Butts, 141, Philly, at 3:00 of the fifth round in their scheduled six. Bob Polis, ref.

Tony Oko, 159, Columbus, Ohio, kayoed veteran prelim loser Darnell Smith, 159, Philly, with a right uppercut in 2:53 of the fourth. Charles Sgrillo, referee.

"Junio Honeyboy" Walker, 139, Philadelphia, stopped James Ayers, 132, Philly, after two rounds of non-action in a scheduled four. Ayers quit, claiming he was thumbed. Bob Polis, ref.

Judges—Adelaide Tyndale, Eddie Woods.
Timekeeper—Tommy Malandro.
Announcer—Hank Kropinski.
Promoter—Joe Verne.
Attendance—325. Gross—$4,000 (est.).
(12-09-82)

J.R. JOWETT

▲ **SCRANTON—Catholic Youth Center**—Terry Crawley, 151, Hyannis, Mass., TKO'd Kevin Rooney, also 151, Catskill, New York. Rooney, who was making his first start since being stopped by Alexis Arguello, sustained a bad gash over his left eye at the close of round six, and referee Hank Cisco had Dr. Walter Newman examine the injury between rounds. Dr. Newman recommended that the bout be stopped, and referee Cisco would not let Rooney come out for the seventh. An impressive win for Crawley, as Rooney had been a Scranton favorite. It was scheduled for eight.

Derrick Cuttino, Paterson, won a split decision over Jody Nabinger, Endicott, in the six-round lightweight semi-final. Scoring: referee Cisco, 29-26; Cuttino; judge Andy Mihal, 28-27, Cuttino; judge John Tomlin, 29-28, Nabinger.

Popular Gene Vangarelli, 162, Jessup, Pa., knocked out Lenny Skyrock, 165, Paterson, in 0:44 of the first round with one punch. Vangarelli climbed to 8-1, while Skyrock was suspended by commissioner Chuck Bedarnik.

Matt O'Malley, 135, West Scranton, Pa., won a split nod over Jim Giambelluca, 139, Buffalo, four. Scoring: referee McHale, 19-18, O'Malley; judge Tomlin, 19-17, O'Malley; judge Mihal, 19-18, Giambelluca. O'Malley is now 1-1-1.

Lee White, 135, Wilkes-Barres, Pa., won a unanimous duke over Bobby Houle, 140, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, four.

Minooka Boxing Club.
Matchmaker—Paul Ruddy.
Attendance—937. Gross—$6,937.
(11-24-82)

JIM LEO

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

▲ **WASHINGTON—Backus Jr. High School**—Lloyd (Honey Boy) Taylor, 148½, Washington, TKO'd Stanley Hughey, 150, Summerville, S.C., at 1:45 of the second.

Darryl Tyson, 135, Washington, TKO'd David Hamilton, 134½, Goldsboro, N.C., at 1:57 of the second.

Kelvin Beatty, 179, Washington, TKO'd Mike Watts, 177, Palmer Park, Md., at 1:54 of the second.

David Todt, 160½, Hillcrest, Md., outscored Michael Hyman, 165, Summerville, S.C., six.

Referees—Joe Bunsa, Sylvester Stevens, Milton Greene.
Judges—Andrea Beasley, Earl V. Collins.
Ringside Physicians—Andrew Fischer, M.D., Clinton Hoffler, M.D.
Promoter—Pappy Gault.
(12-18-82)

MEXICO

AGUASCALIENTES

▲ **AGUASCALIENTES**—Manny Romo, 124, stopped Zurdo Valencia, 125, in five.
(10-01-82)

BAJA CALIFORNIA

▲ **TIJUANA**—Jose Luis Ramirez, 135, TKO'd Ramon Avitia, also 135, in six to retain his Mexican lightweight title. Julio Cesar Chavez, 125, TKO'd Jerry Lewis, 126, U.S.A., in five.
(10-24-82)

▲ **TIJUANA**—Marcos Geraldo, 174, demolished David (Maceton) Cabrera, 178, in nine to win the Mexican light heavy title.
(11-01-82)

▲ **MEXICALI**—Javier (Changa) Marquez, 118, and Diego Avila, 117, drew, 10.
(11-08-82)

▲ **TIJUANA**—Daniel Zaragoza, 118, outpointed Jesus (Chuyin) Lopez, also 118, 12, to retain his Mexican bantam title. Leonardo (Chino) Bermudez, 148, halted Ricky Davis, 146, Panama, in five. Gilberto Roman, 113, knocked out Chato Noguera, 112, in three. Ramon Marchena, 145, kayoed Angel Fraser, 145, in three.
(11-29-82)

▲ **MEXICALI**—Leonardo Valdez, 118, TKO'd Javier (Changa) Marquez, also 118, in nine. Kearns Ibarra, 158, stopped Bernardo Lopez, 159, in two, Adan Uribe, 125, outscored Pedro Rodriguez, 124, 10.
(12-10-82)

▲ **TIJUANA**—Felipe Urquiza, 134, outscored Ernesto Herrera, 133, 10. Promising Gilberto Roman, 112, knocked out Lupe Acosta, 111, in six.
(12-13-82)

CHIAPAS

▲ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ**—Jose Duarte, 148, knocked out Lupe Perez, 146, in the first round.
(12-10-82)

▲ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ**—Former WBC flyweight champion Antonio Avelar, 115, TKO'd Elid (Jimmy) Fernandez, 113, in six. Guillermo (Lobo) Morales, 125, stopped Francisco (Trompo) Marquez, 126, in five. Daniel Guillen, 111, stiffened Pedro Galaviz, 110, in three. Angel Hernandez, 117, TKO'd Rocky Guillen, 118, in two.
(12-26-82)

COAHUILA

▲ **TORREON**—Candido Tellez, 110, halted Alfredo (Cachorro) Hernandez, 112, in five. Javier (Chavelo) Lopez, 189, TKO'd Battling Rincon, 191, in five. Jesus Lopez, 118, outscored Alberto (Bobby) Ruiz, also 118, 12 to retain his Coahuila State bantam crown. Efrain Pintor, 115, kayoed Manny

Martinez, also 115, in three.
(11-11-82)

▲ **NUEVA ROSITA**—Rafael Gandarilla, 125, outpointed Cenobio Nicolas, 126, 10.
(12-10-82)

▲ **TORREON**—Carlos Mendoza, 122, Panama, TKO'd Jesus (Pascualito) Lopez, also 122, in seven. Jose Luis (Laredo) Gonzalez, 194, stopped Jose Cruz, 201, in four. Ignacio Ruiz, 121, halted Charlie Bernache, 120, in the first.
(12-17-82)

FEDERAL DISTRICT

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Pedro Moreno, 108, TKO'd Alberto Garcia, also 108, in eight. Jose Luis Lara, 126, outscored Santos Rodriguez, 125, 10. Salvador Zamora, 118, TKO'd Onesimo Vilchis, 117, in eight. Ernesto Zarate, 116, halted Arturo Mendoza, also 116, in three. Octavio Garrido, 135, won by a disqualification over Javier Carrillo, also 135, in two.
(10-06-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Javier (Memin) Barcenas, 135, outpointed Juan Garcia, also 135, 10. Candelario (Changuito) Carmona, 111, TKO'd Jesus Becerra, also 111, in four. Agustin Macias, 125, TKO'd Victor Martinez, 124, in eight. Eloy Ortega outpointed Lupe Hernandez, 135, six. Gabriel Perez, 134, TKO'd Julio Perez, 135, in two.
(10-09-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Former Mexican Lightweight champion Leoncio Ortiz, 135, outpointed Rene Arredondo, also 135, 10. Ricardo Sosa, 108, TKO'd Enedino Tolentino, also 108, in seven. Carlos Rezago, 110, TKO'd Hugo Rodriguez, 111, in one. Pedro Mendoza, 125, TKO'd Juan Gomez, also 125, in two. Pedro Pineda, 110, TKO'd Nacho Correa, 111, in two.
(10-13-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Gilberto Roman, 120, TKO'd Carlos de la Paz, also 120, in five. Alfonso (Gato), Ramirez, 113, TKO'd David Palacios, 112, in one. Gilberto Sosa, 108, outscored Miguel Reyes, 107, eight. Martin Flores, 112, TKO'd Artemio Guadalupe, 111, in three. Albino Degollado, 113, TKO'd Juan Cabrera, 112, in two.
(10-16-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Heriberto Saavedra, 114, and Jorge de Jesus, 115, drew, 10. Jaime Lara, 114, TKO'd Ricardo Maldonado, 115, in two. Marcos Flores, 126, halted Gerardo Medel, 124, in two. Gustavo Chavez, 126, TKO'd Juan Maldonado, 125, in two. Mario Alberto Rodriguez, 123, TKO'd Eduardo Fayad, 121, in two.
(10-20-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Javier Lucas, 112, iced Jorge Manuel Vera, 112, in the first round. Antonio Gallegos, 119, kayoed Bert Silva, 118, in one. Hector Iniesta, 109, outscored Aniceto Hernandez, 108, six. Agustin Resendiz, 136, TKO'd Jaime Martinez, 125, in one.
(10-23-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Jaime (Conejo) Casas, 121, knocked out Saul Linares, also 121, in round three. Former WBA junior flyweight king Pablo Flores, 108, TKO'd Tomas Cuellar, also 108, in the 10th and final session. Carmelo Bustos, 111, outpointed Ray de la Cruz, also 111, eight. Jose Luis Caballero, 117, outscored Francisco Hernandez, 116, six. Bruno Rabanales, 119, outpointed Juan Arias, 120, four.
(10-27-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Boni Flores, 125, TKO'd Guillermo Vallejo, also 125, in two. Rafael Morales, 112, TKO'd Eduardo Esparza, 111, in seven. Arturo Coutino, 146, won by a disqualification over Jose Luis Luna, 147, in three. Francisco Ortiz, 117, TKO'd Nino Alonso, also 117, in two. Rodolfo Ramirez, 107, won by a disqualification over Raul Quiroga, 108, in four.
(10-30-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Francisco (Cisco) Ortega, 148, TKO'd Agustin Toral, 147, in three. Jesus Tejeda, 111, TKO'd Angel Ortega, 112, in round three. Gerardo Gonzalez, 109, and Martin Perez, 108, drew, eight. Victor Paredes, 125, TKO'd Guillermo Perez, 124, in one. Gabriel Perez, 135, outpointed Luciano Ramirez, also 135, four.
(11-06-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Jose Luis Tapia, 135, outscored Roman Nunez, also 135, 10. Javier Hernandez, 118, outpointed Javier Herrera, 117, 10. Lupe Hernandez, 134, TKO'd Martin Bautista, 135, in two. Javier Torres, 123, outscored Albino Degollado, 124, six. Jose Luis Bautista, 117, outpointed Jose Vizcaya, also 117, four.
(11-10-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Marcos Villasana, 126, retained his Mexican featherweight title by knocking out Reyes Gonzalez, 125, in the second. Pedro (Canon) Diaz, 161, TKO'd Manuel (Loco) Torres, 158, in two. Jorge Martinez Mercado, 127, won by a disqualification over Santos Rodriguez, 126, in four. Martin Flores, 111, TKO'd Salvador Nava, 112, in six. Ricardo Medina, 113, TKO'd Jose Ramirez, also 113, in two.
(11-13-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Martin Torres, 117, TKO'd Artemio Ramirez, 118, in five. Miguel Angel Dominguez, 135, TKO'd Ubaldo Ramirez, also 135, in eight. Agustin Macias, 108, outpointed Carlos Rezago, 109, six. Jose Cruz, 125, outscored Pedro Mendoza, also 125, six. Alberto Contreras, 125, iced Beto Ramos, 126, in one.
(11-17-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Miguel Angel Alvarez, 125, outpointed Justo Garcia, 124, 10. Former WBA junior fly champ Pedro Flores, 111, flattened Jesus Melo Sorrosa, 110, in the eighth round. Armando Cordoba, 112, won by a disqualification over Camilo Ortiz, 111, in seven. Victor Paredes, 125, TKO'd Herminio Hernandez, also 125, in four. Arturo Mendoza, 108, TKO'd Isidro Cazares, 109, in three.
(11-20-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Agustin Macias, 124, outpointed Jaime (Conejo) Casas, 125, 10. Pedro Montero, 124, stopped Jose Luis Avila, 125, in four. Ricardo Aguilar, 112, outscored Antonio Escamila, 111, six. Francisco Hernandez, 119, and Sergio Moreno, 120, drew, four. Tono Diaz, 113, TKO'd Juan Gomez, 111, in two.
(11-24-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Benny Flores, 121, TKO'd Luis Gonzalez, also 121, in six. Heriberto Saavedra, 117, TKO'd Antonio Gallegos, 119, in nine. Agustin Resendiz, 134, knocked out Mucio Nava, 135, in one. Mario Alberto Rodriguez, 125, stiffened Jorge Medina, 124, in two. Ricardo Maldonado, 115, TKO'd Octavio Garrido, 116, in five.
(11-27-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Fidel Martinez, 115, outscored Manuel (Guapo) Luna, also 115, 10. Tomas (Negro) Garcia, 147, outpointed Luciano Fernandez, 146, 10. Hugo Rodriguez, 111, TKO'd Pedro Pineda, 112, in one. Pedro Gatica, 110, outpointed Julio Garcia, also 110, four. Jaime Tenopa, 110, TKO'd Raul Quiroga, also 110, in three.
(12-01-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Jorge Ramirez, 118, outscored Mario (Chapo) Nava, also 118, 10. Rodolfo Flores, 114, stopped Alfonso (Gato) Ramirez, 113, in six. Salvador Zamora, 117, TKO'd Francisco Ortiz, 116, in five. Gustavo Chavez, 135, outpointed Lupe Hernandez, 134, six. Gregorio Narciso, 125, outscored Ricardo Alonso, 126, four.
(12-04-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Arturo Sanchez, 125, won by a disqualification over Arturo (Cuyito) Hernandez, also 125, in three. Santos Rodriguez, 134, TKO'd Chucho Ramirez, 135, in four. Guillermo Oliva, 121, outpointed Hector Cortes, 122, 10. Aniceto Hernandez, 111, won by a disqualification over Ricardo Medina, also 111, in two. Mario Gonzalez, 117, TKO'd Jorge Arce, 119, in two.
(12-08-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Cayetano Correa, 135, outpointed Rodolfo (Gato) Gonzalez, 136, 10. Rafael Morales, 112, kayoed Victor (Vaquerito) Diaz, 111, in five. Jose Canchola, 147, iced Jose Luis Luna, 148, in the first round. Armando Velazco, 108, TKO'd Miguel Ordonez, 109, in three. Bruno Rabanales, 125, outpointed Alberto Contreras, 124, four.
(12-11-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Rene Arredondo, 135, TKO'd Jose Luis Tapia, also 135, in two. Antonio Alvarez, 134, TKO'd Victor Montero, 133, in five. Gerardo (Gatito) Gonzalez, 113, outpointed Martin Perez, 112, 10. Jacinto Gonzalez, 118, TKO'd Jaime Martinez, 120, in four. Jose Soto, 116, TKO'd Benjamin Diaz, 115, in one.
(12-15-82)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Sergio Sanchez, 149, TKO'd Jose Luis Soberanes, 147, in one. Ricardo Sosa, 108, outpointed Raul Dominguez, 107, 10. Ricardo Maldonado, 116, knocked out Jose Luis Rojas, 115, in the first round. Arturo Tovar, 107, TKO'd Hector Iniesta, also 107, in four. Rodolfo Ramirez, 108, TKO'd Antonio Escamilla, 109, in three.
(12-18-82)

GUERRERO

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Miguel (Huracan) Juarez, 133, TKO'd Francisco Mayo, 132, in four. Nicolas Herrera, 147, halted David Galeana, 145, in two.
(10-08-82)

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Octavio Santos, 110, outscored Ruben Hernandez, 111, 10. Luis Hernandez, 126, TKO'd Lalo Rojas, 125, in five.
(10-15-82)

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Isidro Perez, 110, TKO'd Alejandro Perez, 111, in seven.
(11-19-82)

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Elpidio Infante, 125, iced Francisco Manzo, also 125, in the first round. Emilio (Cacha) Zamora, 127, nailed Daniel Cruz, 126, in round six. Manuel Arce, 117, stopped Esteban Perez, also 117, in five.
(12-17-82)

JALISCO

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Leonel Torres, 125, TKO'd Salvador Larios, 124, in the 10th and final round.
(10-08-82)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Sergio Medina, 135, TKO'd Jose Luis Castillo, also 135, in five.
(10-08-82)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Chucho Salcedo, 124, outpointed Ranulfo Cardona, 124, 10. Juan A. Villa, 126, TKO'd Jorge Hernandez, 125, in three.
(10-29-82)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Austreberto (Beto) Perez, 117, outscored Rodolfo (Dorado) Martinez, also 117, 10. Carlos de los Cobos, 134, TKO'd Heriberto Herrera, 135, in eight.
(11-12-82)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Rafael (Raton) Alonso, 111, outscored Alberto (Hungaro) Martinez, also 111, 10.
(12-17-82)

HIDALGO

▲ **PACHUCA**—Memo Miranda, 135, kayoed Angel Mata, 134, in six. Pedro Pichardo, 146, stopped Nestor Cid, also 146, in six.
(10-29-82)

▲ **PACHUCA**—Rene Arredondo, 135, halted Francisco Tapia, also 135, in three.
(11-26-82)

NUEVO LEON

▲ **MONTERREY**—Arturo (King Kong) Diaz, 191, chilled Rogelio Nunez, 189, in two. Rafael Nunez, 135, halted Jose Luis Alvarez, 137, in two. Arturo Tebaqui, 112, stiffened Jesus Portillo, 111, in seven.
(10-13-82)

▲ **MONTERREY**—Arturo Tebaqui, 110, knocked out Baldomero Santos, 109, in five.
(11-19-82)

OAXACA

▲ **SALINA CRUZ**—Candelario (Chango) Carmona, 108, stopped Daniel Fuente, 109, in six.
(11-20-82)

QUINTANA ROO

▲ **CHETUMAL**—Jorge (Pajarito) Rivera, 108, outscored Javier (Candelita) Varguez, 108, 10. Rene Medina, 107, outpointed Carlos Medina, 106, eight.
(10-29-82)

▲ **CHETUMAL**—Eduardo (Lalo) Acosta, 108, outpointed Javier (Cuervo) Guerrero, 109, 10. Freddie Santos, 111, outscored Arturo May, also 111, eight. Carlos Mendez, 107, TKO'd Poli Rivera, 108, in one. Pascual Turriza, 112, TKO'd Ruben Reyes, 111, in six. Pelon Canche, 110, TKO'd Lupe Perez, 111, in four.
(10-05-82)

▲ **CANCUN**—Jose Esteban (Momia) Quijano, 110, and Rodolfo Alvarado, 111, drew, 10. Rosendo (Hielero) Ake, 133, halted Carlos Puc, 133, in two. Babe Luis II, 107, nailed Jose Citul, 108, in three.
(11-19-82)

▲ **CHETUMAL**—Jorge Luis (Cucaracho) Rejon, 108, kayoed Enedino Tolentino, also 108, in eight.
(11-9-82)

▲ **CHETUMAL**—William Solis, 135, knocked out Alfonso Perez Robinson, 136, in three.
(12-16-82)

SINALOA

▲ **CULIACAN**—Luis Fernando (Pringa) Hernandez, 108, TKO'd Candido Tellez, also 108, in four, to win the Mexican junior flyweight title.
(08-20-82)

▲ **CULIACAN**—Francisco (Cochulito) Montiel, 108, TKO'd Luis Fernando (Pringa) Hernandez, also 108, in the fifth round to take the Mexican junior flyweight crown. Romeo Izunza, 146, stopped Victor Kelly, also 146, in three.
(10-15-82)

▲ **LOS MOCHIS**—Francisco (Cochulito) Montiel, 108, outpointed Aaron Garcia, also 108, 12, to retain his Mexican junior flyweight title. Raymundo Beltran, 139, TKO'd Ramon Peraza, 138, in nine. Mauricio Beltran, 125, outpointed Andres Felix, 124, 10.
(12-19-82)

SONORA

▲ **CIUDAD OBREGON**—Joaquin Acuna, 125, TKO'd Hector (Young) Casanova Medina, also 125, in five. Miguel Molina, 111, outscored Pedro Rabago, also 111, 10.
(10-29-82)

▲ **NAVOJOA**—Martin (Camaron) Castro, 125, outscored Alfonso (Buho) Rodriguez, 124, 10. Sergio Zambrano, 125, iced Jose Samaniego, also 125, in one. Alejandro de Albam, 118, stopped Pedro Zavala, 119, in seven. Marcelo Meza, 143, kayoed Gil Rojas, 141, in three. Ariel Contreras 119,knocked out Antonio Mendoza, 121, in one. Eddie Diaz, 116, kayoed Rosario Gonzalez, 118, in the first round.
(12-17-82)

TAMAULIPAS

▲ **CIUDAD MANTE**—Aaron Garcia, 108, knocked out Chano Muniz, also 108, in six.
(10-07-82)

▲ **REYNOSA**—Ernesto (Che) Guevara, 112, 12, to win the Mexican flyweight title. Hugo Espinosa, 112, TKO'd Carlos Montalvo, 113, in four.

▲ **NUEVO LAREDO**—Gonzalo (Raton) Montes, 159, won the Mexican middleweight title by outscoring Andres (Pantera) Ramirez, 160, 12. Memo Valencia, 185, chilled Eduardo Lopez, 180, in two.
(11-12-82)

▲ **CIUDAD MANTE**—Mario Gonzalez, 118, kayoed Jose Mendiola, 117, in three. Hugo Espinosa, 112, iced Ricardo Avila, also 112, in six.
(12-16-82)

VERACRUZ

▲ **POZA RICA**—David (Lenteja) Madrid, 149, outpointed Julio Bautista, 148, 10. Jose Luis Madrid, 128, halted Fernando Gonzalez, 127, in three.
(12-17-82)

YUCATAN

▲ **MOTUL**—Wilbert Vera, 125, TKO'd Franco (Dandy) Gonzalez, also 125, in the 10th session to retain his Yucatan State featherweight title. Benigno (Chino) Martin, 117, outscored Jorge Alberto (Pajarito) May, 118, eight. Faustino (Rabanito) Martin, 117, TKO'd Arturo May, also 117, in the eighth and final canto. Reyes Osorno, 125, TKO'd Vicente (Torito) Baas, 126, in the sixth and final round. Roger Ramirez, 107, outscored Wilfredo Ake, 107, four.
(10-09-82)

▲ **MERIDA**—Luis Enrique Keb (Baby Luis) Baas, 107, TKO'd Luis Jorge (Cucaracho) Rejon, 108, in eight. Alberto (Malach) Chuc, 117, outpointed Margarito (Lobito) Narvaez, also 117, 10. Baby Luis II (Jose Alfredo Keb Baas), 107, shaded Jorge (Pajarito) Rivera, 111, six. Roger Arebalo, 118, and Rosendo Montero, also 118, drew, four. Memo Piste, 117, outscored Carlos Puc, also 117, four.
(10-16-82)

▲ **MERIDA**—Former WBA flyweight champion Guty Espadas, 115, TKO'd Rodolfo (Colorina) Ortega, 114, in seven. Former WBA fly champion Juan Herrera, 111, stopped Rafael (Chato) Guerra, also 111, in three. Fidencio Gonzalez, 125, TKO'd Daniel Herrera, 126, in seven. Javier Alonso, 108, TKO'd Julio Cardona, 109, in six. Damián Hernandez, 117, outpointed David Munoz, also 117, eight.
(11-13-82)

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RING'S EXCLUSIVE INTERNATIONAL RATINGS: PART I: THE AMERICAS

BY RANDY GORDON AND JACK GOODMAN

HEAVYWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ABDULLAH Akbar, Minneapolis, Minn.	D
ABE, Mike, Carson City, Nev.	D
ACOSTA, Alejo, Argentina	B
ACOSTA, Luis, Argentina	B
ACUNA, Gilberto, Costa Rica	C
ADAMS, Herbert, Cincinnati, Ohio	D
AGUILAR, Roberto, Argentina	D
ALBERT, Willie, Tampa, Fla.	D
ALBRITTON, Willie, Jackson, Miss.	D
ALDRICH, Jesse, San Francisco, Cal.	D
ALEDULLAH, Farried, Lakeland, Fla	C
ALEXANDER, Larry, New York City	A
ALEXANDER, Lou, Buffalo, N.Y.	D
ALLEN, Ali, Paterson, N.J.	C
ALLEN, Charlie, Pensacola, Fla.	C
ALLEN, Clarence, Texas	D
ALLEN, Linwood, Bronx, N.Y.	D
ANDERSON, Lewis, Little Rock, Ark.	D
ANDERSON, Steve, Dunlap, Iowa	D
ANTHONY, James, Indianapolis, Ind.	D
ANTHONY, Tony, Detroit, Mich.	D
ARLT, Ken, Portland, Ore.	C
ARTWELL, Art, Chester, Pa.	D
B	
BACA, John, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
BAEZ, Raul A., Argentina	C
BAILEY, Joe Louis, Alachua, Fla.	D
BALL, Lynn, Dallas, Texas	A
BANKS, Jerry, Omaha, Neb.	D
BARCH, Sonny, Memphis, Tennessee	D
BARNES, Squirrel, Miami, Okla.	D
BATES, Gary, Las Vegas, Nev.	D
BATES, Otis, Las Vegas, Nev.	D
BEILFUSS, Larry, Milwaukee, Wisc.	D
BELANGER, Dino, W. Hollywood, Fla.	D
BENDEN, Joseph, Baldwin, N.Y.	D
BENJAMIN, Paul, Rockland, Ill.	D
BENNING, Michael, Trenton, N.J.	D
BENTON, Bernard, Orwell, Ohio	D
BERRY, Be, Omaha, Neb.	D
BERUBE, Gaston, Montreal, Canada	D
BLACK, Lee, Seattle, Wash.	D
BLAINE, Johnny, Waterbury, Conn.	D
BLAKES, Jim, Lincoln, Neb.	D
BOLDEN, Troy, Chicago, Ill.	D
BONDS, Dwain, Detroit, Mich.	B
BOONE, Leroy, Virginia Beach, Va.	A
BOSWELL, Mike, Rochester, N.Y.	C
BOWMAN, T.C., Missoula, Mont.	D
BRANDON, Leonard, Flint, Michigan	D
BRAXTON, John, Traverse City	D
BRAXTON, Roger, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
BRAYTON, John, Traverse City, Mich.	D
BRIDGES, Vernon, Flint, Michigan	D
BROAD, James, Wildwood, N.J.	A
BROADERS, Leroy, Lakeland, Fla.	D
BROWN, Frank, Saginaw, Mich.	D
BROWN, Jessie, Indianapolis, Ind.	D
BROWN, Louis, Okmulgee, Okla.	D
BROWN, Phillip, New Orleans, La.	A
BROWN, Tiger, Southern Pines	D
BROWN, Vic, Buffalo, N.Y.	C
BRUER, Abel, Argentina	C
BRYANT, Hampton, Va.	D
C	
CACERES, Faustino, Argentina	D
CADERRA, Tony, Memphis, Tennessee	D
CALDWELL, Earl, Columbus, Ohio	C
CALDWELL, Leroy, Milwaukee, Wisc.	B
CAMPBELL, Charles, Brooklyn, N.Y.	D
CAMPBELL, Harold, Bossier City, La.	D
CANALITO, Lee,	C
CAPASSO, Marty, Ashton, Pa.	C
CARR, David, Louisville, Ky.	D
CASALE, Guy "The Rock", Newark, N.J.	C
CASTELLANOS, Merlin, Bronx, N..Y	C
CASTELLINO, Pablo Noe, Argentina	B
CERREZUELA, Ramon, Argentina	C
CHAPMAN, Lonnie, Ridgeville, N.C.	C
CHAPLIN, George, Baltimore, Md.	A
CHASE, Steve "Rocky", Santa Rosa, Calif.	B
CLARK, Jesse, Columbus, Ohio	D
CLARK, Jimmy,Coatesville, Pa.	C
CLARK, Woody, Fayetteville, N.C.	B
COCHRANE, Clinton, Charleston, W.Va.	C
COFFIN, Alf, Long Beach, Calif.	C
COLEY, Robert, Atlantic City, N.J.	D
COLLINS, Al, Inman, S.C.	D
CONNELL, Bill, Highlands, N.J.	C
COPLEY, Don, Columbus, Ohio	D
COOPER, Walter, Texas	D
COWELL, Willis, Camden, N.J.	D
COX, Charles, Boston, Mass.	D
CREEL, Mike, Las Vegas, Nev.	D
CRONIN, Billy, Medford, Mass.	D
CROSS, Floyd, Des Moines, Iowa	D
CRUZ, Luis, Tucson, Ariz.	D
CSONKA, Andy, Carson City, Nev.	D
CUMMINGS, Floyd "Jumbo", Chicago, Ill.	B
D	
DADE, Bobby, Tallagee, Fla.	D
DANIELS, Grady, Sterling, Ill.	C
DAVIS, Anthony, Las Vegas, Nev.	C
DAVIS, Ken, Ft. Myers, Fla.	D
DAVIS, Perscell, Santa Monica, Calif.	B
DEBERRY, Gene, Columbus, Ohio	D
D'ELIA, Domingo, Argentina	A
DELL, Vinnie, Paterson, N.J.	D
DEL VILLAR, Angel, Elmhurst, N.Y.	D
DEMENT, Walter, Bossier City, La.	D
DENIS, John, Attleboro, Mass.	A
DIGGS, Leroy, Swedesboro, N.J.	B
DINARDO, Joe, Canada	D
DIXON, James, Memphis, Tenn.	D
DOLLISON, Solomon, Miami, Ok.	D
DOUGLAS, James, Columbus, Ohio	C
DOZIER, Malik, Palmer Park, Md.	C
DRAPER, Ron, Kansas City, Mo.	D
DUCHESNE, Todd, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
DUDOIT, Pake, Honolulu, Ha.	D
DUNCAN, Pat, Carson City, Nev.	B
DUPREE, Rodell, Jersey City, N.J.	C
DYSON, Chris, California	D
E	
EARLE, Marvin, Vicksburg, Mich.	D
ECHOLS, Robert, Memphis, Tenn.	C
EDWARDS, Demetrious, Haighton, N.C.	C
EL AMIN, Mustafa, Seattle, Wash.	D
ELLIS, John, Los Angeles, Calif.	B
EMBLETON, Dick, Thomaston, Conn.	D
ENIS, Ric, Union City, Ind.	C
EPESI, Imara, Chicago, Ill.	D
EPPES, Melvin, Brooklyn, N.Y.	B
EVANS, Robert, Jersey City, N.J.	C
F	
FAIRLEY, Parnell, Los Angeles, Calif.	B
FARMER, Don, Tucson, Ariz.	B
FARMER, Frank, Columbus, Ohio.	D
FERGUSON, Zack, Houston, Tex.	D
FIORI, Norberto, Argentina	B
FINDLAY, Charles, Canada	B
FISCHER, Tom "Ruffhouse", Dayton, Ohio	B
FLAVIN, John, Averill Park, N.Y.	D
FLEMISTER, Steve, Detroit, Mich.	D
FLORES, Jorge "Martillo", Mexico	B
FLYNN, James, Chicago, Ill.	D
FOLEY, Jerry, Scranton, Pa.	D
FRANK, Scott, Oakland, N.J.	B

FRAZIER, Larry, Seattle, Wash. B
FRAZIER, Marvis, Philadelphia, Pa. D
FRITZ, Tony, Chicago, Ill. D
FULILANGI, Tony, Phoenix, Ariz. B
FUNCHES, Barry, New York, N.Y. B
FUSSELL, Clyde, Lakeland, Fla. C

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GARDNER, Chuck, Minneapolis, Minn C
GARLAND, Verbie, Toledo, Ohio D
GARRETT, Donnie, Muncie, Ind. D
GASAWAY, Val, Sacramento, Calif. D
GASKINS, Curtis, Winter Park, Fla. D
GIROWSKI, John, Sharon, Pa. D
GIVINS, Larry, Cincinnati, Ohio D
GOODSON, Dana, "Gunner", Honolulu, Ha. C
GORDON, Eugene, Honolulu, Ha. D
GRAHAM, George, Shreveport, La. D
GRANDHAM, Bruce, Kalamazoo, Mich. D
GREEN, Mitchell, Bronx, N.Y. B
GREER, Michael Lee, Memphis, Tenn. C
GREGG, Eddie, Brooklyn, N.Y. B
GUERRA, Lupe, Council Bluffs, Iowa C
GUIDA, Thomas, Staten Island, N.Y. D

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HAAKIM, Ali, Detroit, Mich. C
HALIBURTON, Carl, Millington, Wis. D
HALPIN, Don, Philadelphia, Pa. D
HARLEE, Tyrone, New York, N.Y. C
HARRY, Ron, Stuart, Fla. D
HERNANDEZ, Eusebio, Texas D
HERNANDEZ, Francisco, Texas D
HERRERA, Jose, Denver, Colo. D
HILL, Clarence, New Rochelle, N.Y. C
HOSEY, Melvin, Dayton, Ohio D
HOSEA, William, Bloomington, Ill. D
HOSTETTER, Charles, Odessa, Texas D
HOWERTON, Perry, Calif. D
HUMPHREY, Biff, Detroit, Mich. D
HUNTER, Jerry, Las Vegas, Nev. D
HUNTINGTON, Steve, Salt Lake City, Utah C
HUSTON, Scott, Columbus, Ohio D

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ISAAC, Kevin, New York, N.Y. A

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JACKSON, James, Austin, Texas D
JACKSON, Johnny, Fla. D
JAMESON, Mike, Calif. D
JOHNSON, Ben, Philadelphia, Pa. D
JOHNSON, Charlie, Alliance, Ohio D
JOHNSON, Dave "Big Foot", Bowie, Md B
JOHNSON, John L., Miami, Fla. D
JOHNSON, Marlyn, Los Angeles, Calif. D
JOHNSON, Tim, Columbus, Ohio D
JOHNSTON, Jimmy, Texas
JOHNSTON, Vernon, Tyler, Texas D
JONES, Larry, Little Rock, Ark. D
JOSEPHS, Theo, Halifax, Canada D
JUDGE, Kerry, Warminster, Pa. D

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KACHAR, Mike, Milwaukee, Wisc. D
KAHN, Abdul, Los Angeles, Calif. D
KELLY, Ralph, Syracuse, N.Y. D
KEYES, Bernie, Washington, D.C. D
KNOX, James, Cleveland, Ohio D

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LACY, Danman, Los Angeles, Calif. D
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LUKACHIK, Scott, White Plains, N.Y. D

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MCCAULEY, Big J., Columbus, Ohio D
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MCLEAY, Earl, Canada C

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MUHAMMAD, Rashim, Kansas City, Mo. C
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NELSON, Conroy, Ottowa, Canada D
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ORTIZ, Alfred "Mongol", Mexico A

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PHILLIPS, Reggie, Santa Monica, Calif. C
PITTS, Johnny, Bridgeton, N.J. D
PODGURSKI, Jeff, Las Vegas, Nev. D
PRATER, Tom "Atom Bomb", Indianapolis, Ind. C
PRICE, Verlee, Los Angeles, Calif. C
PRIETO, Jesse, Los Angeles, Calif. C
PULU, Tony, Tonga C

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REILLY, Dennis, Staten Island, N.Y. D
RESTAURI, Jim, Plymouth, Pa. D
RIBALTA, Jose "Nino", Miami C
RICHARDSON, Kevin, W. Chester, Pa. D
RICE, Harold, Hartford, Conn. B
RING, Kenneth, Miami D
RISOLI, Joe, Middlesex, N.J. D
RIVAS, Ralph, Reno, Nev. D
RIVERS, Dennis, Pleasantville, N.J. D
RODRIGUEZ, Sergio, Haiti D
ROGERS, Mike, Cleveland, Ohio D
ROGERS, Ronnie, Akron, Ohio D
ROSALES, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif. D
ROSARIO, Jose, Pt. Washington, N.J. D
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RUFINO, Hugo, Argentina D
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SHARMAN, Richard, Crete, Neb. D
SHAVERS, Earnie, Warren, Ohio A
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SIMMS, Jeff, Miami, Fla. B
SIMS, Larry, Cleveland, Ohio D
SMITH, Benji, Philadelphia, Pa. D
SMITH, Charles, Phoenix, Ariz. D
SMITH, James "Bonecrusher", Erwin, N.C. C
SMITH, James, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. D
SMITH, Rod, Eugene, Ore. D
SPELLMAN, Don, Richmond, Va. C
STARKEY, David Bruce, Tipp City, Ohio D
STANDER, Ron, Omaha, Neb. C
STEICHEN, Harvey, Spokane, Wash. C
STEPHANY, Greg, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
STEVENSON, Tommy, Indianapolis, Ind. D
STINSON, Marvin, Philadelphia, Pa. A

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TELESCA, Paul, Port Chester, Pa. D
TERRELL, Harry, Cleveland, Ohio C
THOMAS, Billy Joe, Marianna, Ark. D
THOMAS, Franco, Fairmont, W. Va. C
THOMPKINS, Jerry, Paterson, N.J. D
TINSLEY, Baker, Louisiville, Ky. D
TOWNSEND, Dave, Chicago, Ill. D
TRIMM, Tom, Beaumont, Texas B
TRIPLETT, Dwight, Philadelphia, Pa. D
TROUPE, Roger, Vineland, N.J. D
TUBBS, Tony, Cincinnati, Ohio A
TUCKER, Tony "TNT", Detroit, Mich. B
TURNER, Ed, Los Angeles, Calif. D

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VALLAR, Lou, Syracuse, N.Y. D
VARGAS, Memo, Mexico B
VARGAS, Cornell, Chicago, Ill. D
VILLA, Nacho, Mexico C

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WADE, Charles, San Antonio, Texas C
WADUD, Basheer, Los Angeles, Calif. C

WALLACE, Roy Dean "Cookie", Dallas, Texas D
WALLACE, Vic, Columbus, Ohio D
WARD, Stan, Sacramento, Calif. A
WARE, Larry, Reno, Nev. D
WARFIELD, Chuck, Chicago, Ill. D
WARR, Johnny, New York City D
WELLS, Nick, Ft. Worth, Texas C
WHALEY, Bob, Columbus, Ohio D
WHITE, Morris, San Jose, Calif. D
WHITE, Ray, Tupelo, Miss. D
WHITE, Robert, Pittsburgh, Pa. C
WHITNER, Curtis, Lynn, Mass. D
WILBELY, Dennis, Paterson, N.J. D
WILLIAMS, Dennis, Seattle, Wash. D
WILLIAMS, Jerry, Fayetteville, N.C. D
WILLIAMS, John "Rocky", San Antonio, Texas D
WILLIAMS, Robbie, Knoxville, Tenn. C
WILLIAMS, Rubin, San Jose, Calif. D
WILLIAMS, Sammy, Denver, Colo. D
WILLIAMS, Sonny, Denver, Colo. D
WILLIAMS, Sugar Bear, Chicago, Ill. D
WILLS, Brady, Los Angeles, Calif. D
WILSON, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif. D
WIMBLEY, Dennis, Paterson, N.J. D
WOOTEN, Charles, Detroit, Mich. C
WYNNE, David, California D

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ZALAZAR, Ernesto, Argentina D
ZOUSKI, Steve, Brockton, Mass. C

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ADDISON, Don, Waterbury, Conn.	C
ADESSA, Mike, Old Forge, Pa.	C
AGOBIAN, Mike, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
ALBERS, Wilbert "Junior", Eureka, Calif.	C
ALEXANDER, Gary, Alliance, Ohio	C
ALI, Furgan, New Jersey	D
ALI, John, Chicago, Ill.	D
ALLAH, Understanding, Brooklyn, N.Y.	D
ANDERSON, Jimmy, Bayonne, N.J.	C
ANWAR, Muhammad, Newark, N.J.	D
ANDRUS, Kelly, Bahamas	D
ARNES, Jeff, Columbus, Ohio	D
ARNOLD, Craig, St. Louis, Mo.	D
AVILA, Jesse, California	D

B

BAILONE, Abel C., Argentina C
BALDWIN, Johnny, Houston, Texas, B
BALDWIN, Mike, Newark D
(A.k.a. Muhammad Aziz)
BANKS, Joe, Portland, Ore. D
BANKS, William, Las Vegas, Nev. D
BARKSDALE, Ray, Chicago, Ill. D
BARR, Ernie, Nassau, Bahamas B
BARRERA, Candido, Argentina C
BARRON, Bernardo, Mexico C
BASCIANO, Pat, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
BATTAGLIA, Art, Secaucus, N.J. D
BELL, Tim, Scottsdale, Arizona D
BENNETT, Tom, Rochester, N.Y. D
BEST, Zennie, Staten Island, N.Y. D
BESTER, Don, Chicago, Ill. D
BEYAH, Mustafa, Newark, N.J. D
BIRD, David, Wharton, N.J. C
BLANCHARD, Allen, Pittsburgh, Pa. D
BOLDEN, Al, Pittsburgh, Pa. B
BOUNDS, Bobby, Gainesville, Fla. D
BRACEY, Donald, California D
BRACY, Alvin, Philadelphia, Pa. D
BRADSHAW, Carl, New Orleans, La. D
BRITT, Charles, Syracuse, N.Y. C
BRODSKY, Pete, Westbury, N.Y. D
BROTHERS, Mike, Chicago, Ill. D
BROWN, Andy, Portland, Ore. D
BROWN, Bobby, New York, N.Y. D
BROWN, Freddie, Norfolk, Va. C
BROWN, Ivy, Kansas City, Mo. B
BROWN, Paul, Seattle, Wash. D
BROWN, Phil, E. Columbus, Ohio D
BURKEY, Henry Lee, Carson City, Nevada C
BURTON, Elliott, Jersey City, N.J. D
BUTTS, Tommy, Dedham, Mass. D
BYARM, Lionel, Philadelphia, Pa. D
BYRD, Joe, Flint, Mich. D

C

CABRERA, David "Maceton", Mexico A
CAMEL, Kenny, Missoula, Mont. B
CAMPBELL, Bryan, Reno, Nev. D
CAMPBELL, Tony, Buffalo, N.Y. D
CAMPOS, Ramon, Mexico D
CAPOBIANCO, Jerry, Huntington, N.Y. D
CAPOBIANCO, John, Huntington, N.Y. B
CAPOBIANCO, Phil, Huntington, N.Y. D
CARDOZAO, Alberto, Argentina D
CARO, Oscar, Argentina C
CARPENTER, Clarence, Trenton, N.J. D
CASTELLANOS, Merlin, Bronx, N.Y. D
CASTILLEJA, Luis, Texas D
CHAPMAN, Alonzo, Summerville, N.C. D
CHAVIS, Cornell, New York, N.Y. B
CLAAR, Jimmy, Indianapolis, Ind. C
CLARK, Jim, New York, N.Y. D
CLARK, Mike, Carson City, Nev. B
COATES, George, Washington, D.C. D
COE, Andrews, Rahway, N.J. D
CONKLIN, Everett, Roosevelt, N.Y. D
CONTEH, Dave, New York, N.Y. B
CORREA, Ubaldo, Argentina C
COTTER, Danny, Anchorage, Alaska D
COX, John, Rockford, Ill. D
CRAWFORD, Willie, Columbus, Ohio C
CROMER, Dennis, Chesnee, S.C. D
CROOMS, Sonny, Philadelphia, Pa. D
CROSSAN, Frankie, Wilmington, Del. D
CUEVAS, Elvis R., Brooklyn, N.Y. D
CUILLO, Pat, Niagara Falls, Can. B
CUOMO, Ralph, East Meadow, N.Y. D

D

DABROWSKI, Frank, Carson City, Nev. D
DAVIS, Hawthorne, Moore, S.C. D
DAVIS, Larry, Plainfield, N.J. D
DECOSEY, Harry, Irvington, N.J. C
DEGREE, Jimmy, White Plains, N.Y. D
DELAGARZA, Juan, Corpus Christi, Texas D
DOMINEY, Alvin, Odessa, Texas C
DRISCOLL, Walter, Boston, Mass. C
DUARTE, P. Cesar, Argentina A
DUBIEN, Andre, Canada D
DUNTON, Frank, Pittsburgh, Pa. C

E

EALOM, Fred, San Francisco, Calif. D
EATON, Timothy Carey, Far Rockaway, N.Y. D
EDMONDS, Junior, Newark, N.J. C
EDWARDS, Bobby, Milwaukee, Wisc. D
EQUIHUA, Elias, Mexico C

F

FAVELA, Ariel, Mexico C
FICHTNER, Mark, Boonton, N.J. D
FERNANDEZ, Juan Carlos, Argentina C
FIKES, Dennis, Las Vegas, Nev. D
FISHER, Mike, Paterson, N.J. C
FITZGERALD, Tom, Westbury, N.Y. D
FLEMMING, Willie, Trenton, N.J. D
FRACKER, Al, Lansing, Mich. C
FRYAR, Harry, Trenton, N.J. D
FUENTES, Eleno, Mexico C

G

GAMEZ, Jose, Texas D
GARNER, Wayne, Los Angeles, Calif. D
GIQUINTO, Richie, Trenton, N.J. D
GLIDDENS, Frank, Tulsa, Okla. D
GOFORTH, George, St. Louis, Mo. D
GOINS, Curtis, New York, N.Y. D
GOLPHIN, Joe, Miami, Fla. C
GONZALEZ, Edward, Houston, Texas C
GONZALEZ, Ismael, Argentina D
GORDON, Otis, Houston, Texas B
GRANT, Dale, Tacoma, Wash. B
GRAY, Leon, California D
GREEN, Tony, Miami, Fla. D
GROSS, Reggie, Baltimore, Md. D
GUTIERREZ, Jose, Lorain, Ohio D

H

HALAFUKA, Moses, Honolulu, Ha. D
HARDEN, Mike, Dayton, Ohio C
HARRISON, Jim, Boston, Mass. D
HAYES, Darnell, Columbus, Ohio D
HAYS, Burt, Parkersburg, W. Va. D
HEALY, Tom, Bayside, N.Y. D
HEARN, Jim, Omaha, Neb. D
HEMPHILL, Clevester, Bronx, N.Y. D
HESS, Karl, Tucson, Ariz. D
HINES, Frank, Shelby, Montana D
HOLLIS, Bill, Flint, Mich. D
HOLLOMAN, Lee, Texas D
(A.k.a. Abdullah Muhammad)
HOLMES, Andy, Pahokmee, Fla. D
HOSTON, Rodney, California D
HUNTER, Gary, Windsor, Ont. D
HUNTLEY, Darrell, Whittier, Cal. D
HUSTON, Ron, Weehawken, N.J. C
HUTCHINSON, Mike, Texas D

I

IBANEZ, Jesus, Argentina D
IBARRA, Natalio, Argentina D
INGRAM, Jim, Los Angeles, Calif. B
ISLAND, Jesse, San Diego, Calif. D
IVY, Carl, Texas C

J

JACKSON, Larry, New Orleans, La. D
JACKSON, Marcus, Hartford, Conn. D
JACKSON, Randy, Edmonton, Canada D
JESTER, Rick, Detroit, Mich. C
JONES, Fred, Cincinnati, Ohio D
JOY, Jack, Shreveport, La. D

K

KATES, Richie, Bridgeton, N.J. A
KELLY, Wayne, Garden City, N.Y. D
KIRKLAND, Lamont, Omaha, Nebraska B
KISER, Don, Memphis, Tenn. D

L

LALONDE, Don, Winnipeg, Canada B
LAMPKIN, Jeff, Youngstown, Ohio D
LANDROS, Raul, Mexico D
LANGE, Chris, St. Augustine, Fla. C
LANGLEY, Leonard, Capital Heights, Md. C
LARD, John, Davenport, Iowa D
LEE, Mike, Baltimore, Md. D
LEIVA, Juan Jose, Argentina D
LLOYD, Bobby, California C
LOPEZ, Alvaro, Los Angeles, Calif. B

MC

McAULEY, Jimmy, Chenny, Wash. D
McCALLUM, Raymond, Texas D
McCARTHY, Dana, Bristol, Conn. D

McCLAIN, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa. D
McCLEAN, Bernard, New York, N.Y. B
McFARLAND, Robert, Memphis, Tenn. D
McINTYRE, Pete, Los Angeles, Calif. A
McKAY, Mel, Spokane, Wash. D
McNALLY, Jim, Wilmington, Mass. C
McNORRIS, Glenn, Los Angeles, Calif. D
McNEECE, Tommy, Oakdale, N.Y. D

M

MACARUSO, Danny, Providence, R.I. C
MACK, Marvin, S. Philadelphia, Pa. D
MALDRON, Gene, Elizabeth, N.J. D
MANSON, Alvino, Indianapolis, Ind. A
MARKS, Carlos, Belize A
MASCHEK, John, Cincinnati, Ohio D
MEADE, Brian, Columbus, Ohio D
MOODY, J.C., New York, N.Y. D
MORALES, Alfredo, Argentina C
MUDGETT, Clyde, Houston, Texas D
MUNTAQIM, Quadir, Blackwood, N.J. B

N

NANCE, Willard "Pop", New Jersey D
NOBLE, Julius, Chicago, Ill. C

O

OLATUNDE, Jamie, Chicago, Ill. C
OLIVEIRA, Reinaldo, Wareham, Mass. D
ORTIZ, Domingo, Doboken, N.J. D

P

PAEZ, Miguel A., Argentina D
PAGE, Lindsay, Trenton, N.J. D
PARKS, Elvis, Chicago, Ill. C
PEOPLE, Joe, Newark, N.J. D
PHILLIPS, Eddie, Hartford, Conn. D
PIZARRO, Pablo, Brooklyn, N.Y. B
POFF, Carl, St. Louis, Mo. D
POWELL, Robert, Houston, Texas D
POUYANNES, Carlos, Argentina D
PRATT, Javon, Washington, D.C. C
PROVO, Leni, San Diego, Calif. C
PRUITT, Wood, St. Louis, Mo. D

R

RAHMAN, Shadeed Ar, Newark, N.J. D
(A.k.a. Shaun Johnson)
RAMIREZ, Herminio "Loba", Mexico C
RAMIREZ, Pascual, Fresno, Calif. C
RAMIREZ, Sal, California D
RAMOS, Pablo, Cleveland, Ohio A
RATLIFF, Billy, Cleveland, Ohio D
RENTA, Novel, New York, N.Y. D
RESTAURI, Jim, Sacramento, Calif. D
RIVAS, Adolfo, San Antonio, Texas D
RIVERA, Pedro Juan, New York, N.Y. D
ROBLES, Esteban, Mexico D
RODRIGUEZ, Rubio, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
ROGERS, Leo, New York City, N.Y. B
RONQUILLO, Ramon, W. New York, N.J. B
ROSA, Mario, Paterson, N.J. B
ROSS, Matt, Beaumont, Texas C
ROYE, Charles, Las Vegas, Nev. D
ROYSTER, Lee, Miami, Fla. C
RUSS, Walter, A., Geneva, N.Y. D

S

SALERNO, James, Miami, Fla. B
SALGADO, Jorge, Argentina D
SALINAS, Angel, Argentina D
SAMBULA, Faustino, Denver, Col. D
SAMSON, Kid, Philadelphia, Pa. C
(A.k.a. Ronald Sessions)
SAUNDERS, Billy D., Vineland, N.J. D
SAXTON, Walter, Newark, N.J. D
SCIENCO, Gabe, Homestead, Fla. D
SCOTT, Stanley, Cleveland, Ohio C
SEARS, David, Howard Beach, Queens, N.Y. C
SEPO, Sefo, Honolulu, Ha. D
SERRANO, Jose, New York, N.Y. D
SHAW, Dawud, Philadelphia, Pa. D
SHILAITA, Steve, Chicago, Ill. D
SILAS, Richard, Cushing, Okla. D
SIMS, Henry, Chicago, Ill. D
SINGLETARY, Charles, Philadelphia, Pa. C
SMITH, David, Las Vegas, Nev. B
SMITH, Ed, Charlotte, N.C. D
SMITH, Muhammad Al, Texas D
SNOWDEN, Matt, Knoxville, Tenn. D
SOLA, Chuck, Turnersville, N.J. D
SORRENTINO, Greg, Syracuse, N.Y. B
SOSA, Juan C., Argentina B
SOTO, Memo, Tucson, Ariz. D
STARLING, Willie, Freeport, N.Y. B
STRICKLAND, Jay, Ft. Worth, Texas C
SUAREZ, Juan D., Argentina B

T

TAYLOR, Charles, Bronx, N.Y. D
TAYLOR, Willie, Brooklyn, N.Y. B
THOMAS, Earl, Memphis, Tenn. D
THOMAS, Robert, Tennessee D
THOMAS, Tim, Los Angeles, Calif. D
TOWNSEND, Donald, Columbus, Ohio D
TURNER, Gus, Cleveland, Ohio D
TUTTLE, Bill, Bowie, Md. D
TUTTLE, Charlie, Maryland D
TWINNING, Ralph, Muskegon, Mich. D

V

VALDEZ, Euclidez, Brooklyn, N.Y. B
VANISI, Leni, Los Angeles, Calif. D
VASQUEZ, John, Los Angeles, Calif. D
VERDEJO, Jose, Springfield, Mass. D

W

WADE, Joe, Bellingham, Wash. D
WADE, Phil, Texas D
WADE, Willie, Warren, Ohio D
WALKER, Reggie, Cleveland, Ohio D
WELLS, Chris, Orlando, Fla. C
WESTBROOK, Sonny, Waianae, Ha. D
WIGFALL, Don, Boston, Mass. B
WILBURN, Dale, Portsmouth, Ohio D
WILLIAMS, Charlie, Mansfield, Ohio D
WILLIAMS, Harold, Bronx, N.Y. D
WILLIAMS, James, Portland, Ore. B
WILLIAMS, Rendell, California D
WILLIAMS, Vernon, Philadelphia, Pa. D
WILSON, Conrad, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
WILSON, Willie, Bowling Green, Ky. D
WINBUSH, Eric, New York, N.Y. D
WINGFIELD, Ed, Athens, Ga. D
WITHERSPOON, Anthony, Philadelphia, Pa. C
WOODRUFF, Clinton, Atlanta, Ga. D
WOODS, Felton, Detroit, Mich. C
WOOTEN, Charles, Detroit, Mich. D

X-Y-Z

ZAMORA, Ruben, Argentina C
ZELICHOWSKI, Zeke, Hamtramck, Mi. D

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ABBOTT, Richard, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
ABRAHMS, Jesse, Des Moines, Iowa	D
ACEVEDO, Pedro, Bronx, N.Y.	D
ADAME, Antonio, San Diego, Calif.	D
AGUERO, Oscar, Argentina	D
AGUIRRE, Alfonso, Mexico	C
AKBAR, Muhammad, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	D
AKBAR, Nathaniel, Detroit, Mich.	C
ALATAU, Ueli, Stockton, Calif.	D
ALEXANDER, Daniel, Pahokee, Fla.	D
ALLEN, Kelvin, Newark, N.J.	D
ALLEN, Willie, Miami, Fla.	D
ALSTON, Anthony, Newark, N.J.	D
ALTAMIRANO, Hector, Argentina	D
ALVARADO, Oscar, "Shotgun," Hondo, Texas	B
ANDERSON, Kelly, Montreal, Can.	D
(A.k.a. Wayne Bobick)	
ANGELUCCI, Tommy, Bridgeport, Conn.	D
ANTOINE, Ashton, Trinidad, W.I.	C
AQUITO, Lupe, Bronx, N.Y.	D
ARANCIBIA, Julio, Argentina	B
ARAUJO, Jose, Argentina	D
ARBUBAKRR, Jamal, Newark, N.J.	D
ARCE, Ricardo, Argentina	A
ARIAS, Chon, Los Angeles, Calif.	C

B

BAKER, Jimmy (Schoolboy), Scottsburg, Ind. C
BAKER, Mike, Washington, D.C. A
BALDWIN, Willie, Seattle, Wash. C
BANKS, Jerry, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
BARBER, Lee, Detroit, Mich. D
BARNES, Tony, Newark, N.J. D
BARR, Sammy, Nassau, Bahamas C
BARRIOS, Oscar, Argentina D
BAULIEU, Brine, Seattle, Wash. D
BEARDEN, Billy, Tampa, Fla. C
BECKER, Bud, Wilmington, Del. D
BELFIORE, Edward, Bronx, N.Y. D
BELL, Sam, Philadelphia, Pa. D
BELL, Steve, Los Angeles, Calif. D
BENDROSS, Dale, Miami, Fla. D
BENNETT, Richie, Darby, Pa. B
BENROS, Alviar, San Diego, Calif. C
BERNARDI, Marciano, Paterson, N.J. C
BETANCOURT, Carlos, Puerto Rico C
BEVIER, Al, New Paltz, N.Y. D
BICKFORD, Dick, Portland, Maine C
BIGGS, Byron, Tulsa, Okla. D
BLACK, Carlos, Texas D
BLACK, Chris, New York, N.Y. B
BLAKE, Danny, Milwaukee, Wisc. C
BLAND, Bobby, Toronto, Canada C
BOGADO, Juan C. Argentina D
BOINER, Gerald, Cleveland, Ohio D
BOLDEN, Zack, Compton, Calif. D
BONADONNA Sam, Windsor, Ontario D
BONGARD, Kevin, Philadelphia, Pa. D
BOSTIC, Roy, Elizabeth, N.J. D
BOUCHARD, Gerald, Montreal, Can. B
BOWERS, Donald, Nashville, Tennessee B
BOWERS, Mark, Washington D
BRACEY, Donald, California D
BRENNAN, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa. D
BRISCOE, Bennie, Philadelphia, Pa. B
BROWN, Jack, Philadelphia, Pa. D
BROWN, Jimmy, Vineland, N.J. D
BROWN, Joe, Philadelphia, Pa. D
BROWN, Ronnie, Denver, Col. C
BROWN, Tony, Southern Pines D
BROWN, Willie, Cincinnati, Ohio D
BRYANT, Charlie, Los Angeles, Calif. D

C

CABRAL, Raul, Argentina C
CABRERA, Ireneo, Argentina D
CADANO, Gilbert, Denver, Col. D
CALDERON, Juan, California D
CALLOWAY, Bruce, New Orleans, La. D
CAMPBELL, Chauncey, Philadelphia, Pa. D
CAMPOS, Alfredo, Argentina D
CAPLETTE, Wayne, Winnipeg, Can. B
CARDOZO, Enrique, Argentina D
CARMONA, Aldo, Argentina D
CARO, Angel, Argentina B

CARRIEGO, Hugo, Argentina D
CARTER, Chales, Yakima, Wash. C
CASPER, Eddie, Tucson, Ariz. D
CASTELLANI, Mike, Atlantic City, N.J. D
CASTELLANI, Miguel A. Argentina B
CASTRO, Angel, New York, N.Y. D
CELEDON, Alex, Los Angeles, Calif. D
CERDA, Tony, Los Angeles, Calif. B
CHAVEZ, Richie, Long Beach, Calif. D
CIALELLA, Rich, Turnersville, N.J. D
CICOPIEDI, Alfredo, Argentina D
CLARK, Lander, Seattle, Wash. C
CLARKE, Chris, Halifax, Canada A
CLAVET, Deano, Montreal, Canada D
CLAY, Marcel, Opa Locka, Fla. D
COATES, George, Washington, D.C. D
COLEMAN, James, Arizona D
COLEMAN, Gilmore, Bronx, N.Y. D
COLEMAN, Ray, Jersey City, N.J. B
CONTRERAS, Eduardo, Argentina C
COOK, Johnny, Philadelphia, Pa. D
COOLIDGE, Bob, Foley, Minn. A
COOPER, Andre, Blackwood, N.J. A
CORBETT, Danny, Clifton, N.J. C
CORREA, Antonio, Los Angeles, Calif. D
CRAFT, Andy, Anderson, S.C. D
CREECH, Freddy, Charleston, S.C. C
CRUZ, Carmelo, New York, N.Y. D
CURANOVIC, Augustin, Bronx, N.Y. D

D

DANFORD, Leroy, Camden, N.J. D
DANIELS, Mutt, Fernandina Beach, Fla. C
DAVIS, Harold, Denver, Col. D
DAVIS, Johnny, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
DAVIS, Walter, Kansas City, Mo. D
DAVIS, Wayne, Memphis, Tenn. D
DAVIS, Woody, Orlando, Fla. D
DEAN, Willie, Memphis, Tenn. C
DEHUND, Japi, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. D
DEMMINGS, Doug, St. Paul, Minn. A
DENT, Jo-Jo, Canada D
DE OLIVIERA, Crispin, Argentina D
DEWITT, Doug, White Plains, N.Y. A
DIAZ, Marcelino, Argentina C
DIMARZO, Dom, E. Boston, Mass. C
DINEROS, Rico, Las Vegas, Nev. B
DIPAULO, Frankie, Paterson, N.J. D
DIXON, Ed, Philadelphia, Pa. D
DOMINQUE, Ronald, Hillside, Md. D
DORSEY, Darrell, Sacramento, Calif. D
DORSEY, Marcus, Texas D
DOUGLAS, Hank, Newark, N.J. D
DUNCAN, Don, Memphis, Tenn. D
DUPUY, Tyler, New Orleans, La. D
DURAN, Jose, Argentina D
DURAN, Larry, Los Angeles, Calif. D
D'ZURELLA, Bernie, Honolulu, Ha. D

E

EADDY, Marty, Detroit, Mich. D
EDWARDS, Bobby, Houston, Texas D
EGUILLOR, Osvaldo, Argentina D
EPPS, Robbie, Clovis, N.M. A
ESCALANTE Ernesto, Panama B
ESOLDO, Larry, Poet Reading, N.J. D
EVANS, Billy, Davenport, Iowa D

F

FABRIZZIO, Rocky, Orlando, Fla. C
FEATHERSTONE, Willie, Montreal, Canada B
FERGUSON, Dean, Windsor, Canada D
FERNANDEZ, Jacinto, Argentina B
FERNANDEZ, Miguel, Argentina D
FIGUEROA, Angel, Bronx, N.Y. D
FISHER, Mike, Dayton, Ohio C
FITZGERALD, Russell, Little Rock, Ark. D
FLORES, Carlos, Argentina D
FLORES, Carlos, San Antonio, Texas C
FLORES, Jose M., Argentina C
FLORES, Manuel, Argentina D
FLOYD, Sammy, Bay City, Mich. C
FLYNN, Terry, Grand Rapids, Mich. D
FRANKLIN, Tony, New Orleans, La D
FRAER, Winslow, Toronto, Canada C
FRAZIE, Mark, Tampa, Fla. A
FREEMAN, Anthony, Chester, Pa. D

G

GARCIA, Manuel, San Antonio, Texas D
GARCIA, Joe, Pomona D
GERVIN, Sam, Akron, Ohio D
GIRON, Gary, Yerington, Nev. B
GLADNEY, Ernie, Philadelphia, Pa. D
GOMEZ, Gumersindo, Houston, Texas D
GOMEZ, Sixto, Panama D
GONSALVES, Joe, Santa Rosa, Calif. B
GONZALES, Isidoro, Los Angeles, Calif. D
GONZALES, Ray, Houston, Texas C
GRADSON, Jimmy, Toronto, Can. B
GRANT, Mike, Vineland, N.J. D
GRANT, Lee, Philadelphia, Pa. D
GRANT, Robert, Newark, N.J. D
GRAVES, Clyde, Irvington, N.J. D
GRAVES, Randy, Las Vegas, Nev. D
GREEN, Leroy, Kansas City, Mo. B
GREEN, Sylvester, San Diego, Calif. D
GRIFFIN, John, Montreal, Canada D
GROVES, Lester, Mariana, Ark. D
GRUNDY, Paul, Portsmouth, Ohio D

H

HACKELMAN, John, Santa Monica, Calif. D
HADLEY, O'Dell, California A
HALL, Iamont, Philadelphia, Pa. D
HALSTEAD, Jerry, Midwest City, Okla. B
HAMLISCH, Rick, Belleville, N.J. D
HAMM, Elijah, Paterson, N.J. D
HARDY, Warren, Los Angeles, Calif. D
HARRINGTON, Bill, Baltimore, Md. D
HARRIS, Art, Marion, Ohio B
HAYNES, Rickey, Rockford, Ill. D
HEARD, Johnny, Chicago, Ill. D
HECKER, Charles, New York, N.Y. D
HEFLIN, Kenny, Louisville, Ky. D
HENDERSON, Arthur, Dallas, Texas D
HENDERSON, Wilbur, Hartford, Conn. B
HENDRIX, Joe, Pahokee, Fla. D
HENRY, Joe, Toronto, Canada C
HICKMAN, Mike True, San Diego, Calif. C
HINES, Irvin, Wisnton-Salem, N.C. C
HODGE, Kenny, Los Angeles, Calif. D
HOLDEN, Harlan, Chicago, Ill. D
HOLLETT, Ralph, Halifax, Nova Scotia A
HOLLY, Jerry, Orlando, Fla. C
HOLMES, Handy, Phoenix, Az. D
HOPKINS, Lamont, Flint, Mich. D
HORD, Max, Fernandina Beach, Fla. C
HORNE, Dennis, Oklahoma City, Okla. D
HOWARD, Bobby, Seattle, Wash. C
HOYE, Bobby Rico, Detroit, Mich. C
HUALA, Jose, Argentina D
HUFFMAN, Dan, Newton, S.C. D
HUGHES, Mark, Kansas City, Mo. D
HUSTON, Tom, Columbus, Ohio D
HUTCHINSON, Mike, Alabama B

J

JACKSON, Chester, Osceola, Ark. D
JACKSON, Dale, Chicago, Ill. D
JACKSON, Jerome, Philadelphia, Pa. C
JESMER, Terry, Winnipeg, Canada C
JOHN, Pat, Trinidad D
JONES, Paul, Sacramento, Calif. D
JONES, Reggie, Newark, N.J. B
(A.k.a. Reggie Amin Muhammad)

K

KENNEDY, Guy, Bronx, N.Y. B
KING, Costello, Miami, Fla. D
KING, Nat, Miami, Fla. D
KLINGMAN, Kenny, Miami, Fla. C

L

LAMOUR, Greg, Norfolk, Va. D
LARA, Jesse, Houston, Texas B
LEE, George, Miami, Fla. D
LICATA, Tony, New Orleans, La. B
LOCICERO, John, New York, N.Y. A
LOPEZ, Ignacio, Houston, Texas C
LOVE, David, San Diego, Calif. A
LOVELADY, Lamont, Baltimore, Md. C
LUNA, Mario, California D
LUSTIG, Lynn, Cleveland, Ohio D

MC

MCALOON, Danny, New York, N.Y. C
MCCULLUM, Leon, Beaumont, Texas C
MCDONALD, Bobby, Las Vegas, Nev. D
MCDONALD, Roddie, Sydney, Canada B
MCKINNEY, Norris, Dallas, Texas C
MCMINN, Tony, Topeka, Kan. B
MCPHERSON, Greg, Waukeegan, Ill. C

M

MADARIAGA, Redomirez, Argentina D
MAGALLANES, Ricardo, Argentina B
MALDONADO, Miguel, Argentina D
MALDONADO, Joe, Stockton, Calif. C
MALDONADO, Mario, Vineland, N.J. B
MANCINO, Dennis, Los Angeles, Calif. D
MANN, Ted, Bridgeton, N.J. A
MARSHALL, Felton, San Diego, Calif. B
MARTIN, Jesse, Houston, Texas D
MARTIN, Robert, Texas D
MARTINEZ, Leo, Philadelphia, Pa. D
MARTINO, Joe, New Hyde Park, N.Y. D
MARZIALI, Roberto, Argentina D
MASCREMAS, Lee, Aztec, N.M. D
MEADOWS, David, Honolulu, Ha. C
MEDEI, Bill, Miami, Fla. C
MELO, Eddie, Canada A
MEROLA, Tom, Newark, N.J. C
MITCHELL, James "Crazy Horse," Minneapolis, Minn. D
MITCHELL, Jeff, San Diego, Calif. D
MITCHELL, Slick Brunswick, Ga. D
MOHAMMED, Fahim, Los Angeles, Calif. D
MOLANDER, John, Centereach, N.Y. C
MOLLOY, Tonny, New York, N.Y. D
MONCRIEF, Ralph, Cleveland, Ohio A
MONROE, Willie, Philadelphia, Pa. A
MONTERO, Pedro, Hempstead, N.Y. D
MORA, Miguel, California D
MORALES, Juan, Argentina C
MUHAMMAD, Malik, Philadelphia, Pa. D
MURPHY, Ken, Columbus, Ohio D
MYERS, Larry, Los Angeles B

N

NAVA, John, Pacifica, Calif. B
NELSON, Tony "Silky Smooth," Pittsburgh, Pa. A
NEPTUNE, Clyde, Trinidad C
NOGGLE, Rick, Canton, Ohio D
NORWOOD, Donald, Winston-Salem, N.C. D

O

OBANDO, Ezequiel, Argentina D
OBED, Elisba, Bahamas B
ORNELLAS, Louie, Oxnard, Calif. D
OTTS, Franklin, Mississippi D
OWENS, Milton, Orlando, fla A

P

PADIA, Jack, Penngrove, Calif. D
PAEZ, Raul A., Argentina D
PARDO, Ruben Hector, Argentina A
PARKER, Jody, Louisville, Ky. D
PARKS, Elvis, Chicago, Ill. D
PATTERSON, Bob, Paterson, N.J. C
PAUL, Danny "Mad Dog," Detroit, Mich. B
PENNELLO, Peter, Jersey City, N.J. D
PERALTA, Carlos, Argentina B
PERALTA, Luis, Argentina C
PERALTA, Raul, Argentina D
PEREYRA, Natalio, Argentina D
PEREZ, Ali, New York, N.Y. C
PEREZ, Danny, Hoboken, N.J. D
PEREZ, Marcos, Argentina D
PEREZ, Ramon E., Argentina D
PICCIOTTI, Mike, Upper Darby, Pa. B
PUCHTA, Larry, Minneapolis, Minn. D

Q

QUINONES, Jose, Puerto Rico D
QUINONOEZ, Marcelino, Argentina D

R

RABOTTE, Ernest, California D
RAMIREZ, Geronimo, Argentina C
REED, Fred, Chicago, Ill. D
RENYA, Ricardo, Texas D
RILEY, Ed, East Orange, N.J. D
(a.k.a. Abdul Haleem Muhammad)
RIVAS, Adolfo, San Antonio, Texas D
RIVERA, Emilio, Argentina D
RIVERA, Randy, Trenton, N.J. D
ROBLES, Rudy, Los Angeles, Calif. B
RODRIGUEZ, Alejo, San Antonio, Texas D
ROGERS, Chris, Elizabeth, N.J. D
ROMERO, Albert, San Jose Calif. D
ROMERO, Carlos, Argentina D
ROMERO, Eddie, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
ROSARIO, Gil, Hoboken, N.J. D
ROYBAL, Mardo, Vallejo, Calif. B
RUIZ, Oscar, Argentina D
RUIZ, Roberto, Argentina A
RYALS, Kenny, Homestead, Fla. D

S

SABATER, Norberto, New York, N.Y. B
SACCHETTI, Mike, Fairmont, W. Va. B
SACCO, Tonny, Alliance, Ohio D
SAENZ, Leo, Baltimore, Md. C
SALOMON, Harvey, California C
SALDIÑO, Danny, Los Angeles, Calif. D
SALDUBBEHERE, Hugo, Argentina D
SALEGA, Hugo, Argentina D
SANCHEZ, Eddie, New York, N.Y. D
SCOTT, Stanley, Cleveland, Ohio D
SCRUGGS, Burgess, Indianapolis, Ind. C
SERRANO, Ben, Warminster, Pa. B
SHABAZZ, Muhammad, Hartford, Conn. C
SHAVERS, Jim, St. Paul, Minn. D
SINGLETON, Ernie, Philadelphia, Pa. A
SMALL, Steve, Westport, Conn. D
SMITH, Carlos, Elizabeth, N.J. D
SPRY, Fred, Peekskill, N.Y. B
STYLES, Al, Philadelphia, Pa. B
STYLES, Ken, Philadelphia, Pa. B
SUERO, Tony, Vineland, N.J. A
SYKES, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa. D

T

TASSONE, Tony "Rocky," Philadelphia, Pa. C
TAYLOR, bernard, Roosevelt, N.Y. D
THOMAS, Robert, Philadelphia, Pa. D
TIPTON, Garland, Louisville, Ky. C
TITE, Carlos, "The Force," Hammond, Ind. B
TORRENCE, Jake, Gary, Indiana C
TURNER, Sam, San Francisco, Calif. D

V

VAUGHN, Troy, Texas C
VEGA, Jose, Argentina D
VILLERS, Len, Youngstown, Ohio C

W

WALKER, D.C. New Haven, Conn. D
WALKER, Dwight, Newark, N.J. A
WALKER, Henry, Los Angeles, Calif. A
WALKER, Nick, Carson City, Nev. D
WARD, Judson, Cincinnati, Ohio D
WATTS, Bobby "Boogaloo," Philadelphia, Pa. A
WEBER, Steve, Portland, Ore. D
WEST, Mike, Memphis, Tenn. D
WETZEL, Steve, Milwaukee, Wisc. D
WHETSTONE, Kenny, Homestead, Fla. B
WILLIAMS, Del, Portland, Ore. D
WILLIAMS, Erwin, California D
WILLIAMS, Linwood, Irvington, N.J. D
WILLIAMS, Steve, Chicago, Ill. D
WILLIAMS, Youngblood, Philladelphia, Pa. C
WILLIAMSON, Youngblood, Philadelphia, Pa. C
WILLIAMSON, J.B., California B
WILLS, Clifford, Cincinnati, Ohio C
WILSON, Charles P., California D
WILSON, Paddy, Portland, Ore. D
WINROW, Danny, California D

Y-Z

YARBOROUGH, Wally, Los Angeles, Calif. D
YEATES, Gary, Reno, Nev. D
ZARZA, Rogelio, Argentina D

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FIGHTER	RATING
ABBOTT, Kenneth, Brooklyn, N.Y.	D
ACEY, Bobby, Virginia Beach, Va.	D
ACOSTA, Armando, California	D
ADAMS, Duncan, Winnipeg, Canada	D
ALBAREZ, Hugo, Argentina	D
ALVARADO, Luis, Puerto Rico	D
ALVAREZ, Oscar, Argentina	C
AMATO, Tom, New York	D

B

BALBOA, Oscar, Phoenix, Ariz. D
BALLON, Jerry, San Diego, Calif. D
BAQUEDANO, Jose, Mexico B
BARET, Jose J., New York, N.Y. B
BARRAGAN, Carlos, San Diego, Calif. C
BARRY, Pat, Las Vegas, Nev. D
BATES, David, Texas D
BEARDEN, Ed, Reno, Nev. D
BELL, Otis, Calif. D
BELL, Wilson, Detroit, Mich. B
BELLS, James, Santa Ana, Calif. D
BENROS, Alviar, San Diego, Calif. D
BERMUDEZ, Willie, New York City, N.Y. D
BERNARD, James, Guyana C
BLACK, Dave, Stratford, Conn. D
BLAKELY, Kirk, Grand Rapids, Mich. D
BOGER, Earl "Pee Wee," New Jersey D
BOWEN, Oswald, Guyana D
BOWERS, Donald, Nashville, Tenn. B
BOYD, Raymond, Houston, Texas D
BRADFORD, Joe, Philadelphia, Pa. D
BRADLEY, Bill, Indianapolis, Ind. B
BRAXTON, David, Detroit, Mich. B
BRAXTON, Tony, Camden, New Jersey A
BROWN, Bobby, Providence, R.I. D
BROWN, Clarence, Texas, D
BROWN, Ron, New York City, N.Y. D
BROWNE, Albert, Guyana D
BRUNETTE, Brian, Minneapolis, Minn. D
BRYANT, Ricardo, Pittsburgh, Pa. D
BURNETT, Glen, Lynn, Mass. C

C

CABILLES, Rocky, Los Angeles, Calif. D
CACERES, Hector, Argentina D
CAJINA, Lino, California D
CAMPER, Lester, Philadelphia, Pa. D
CAMPOS, Felix, Connecticut D
CAMPOS, Henry, Douglas, Ariz. D
CARABELLO, Billy, Paterson, N.J. D
CARRASQUILLA, Luis, Philadelphia, Pa. D
CARTER, Edmund, Trinidad C
CARTER, Jessie, Norfolk, Va. D
CASTRO, Jesus "Pecho," Dominican Rep. B
CEJAS, Oscar, Argentina D
CERDA, Tony, Los Angeles, Calif. A
CHAPMAN, Danny, New Paltz, N.Y. D
CHEATHAM, Jerry, Phoenix, Ariz. B
CHIAVERINI, Tony, Kansas City, Mo. A
CINTRON, Feliciano, Dorchester, Mass. C
CLAY, Al, Chicago, Ill. C
COATES, Gary, Cincinnati, Ohio B
COFFEY, Pat, Las Vegas, Nev. D
COLEMAN, Gilmore, New York City, N.Y. D
COLLINS, Billy, Nashville, Tenn. C
COLON, Hector, Dominican Rep. D
CONTRERAS, Enrique, Argentina B
COTTRELL, J.J., Denver, Col. B
COWELL, Jack, Bridgeport, Conn. D
CRAWLEY, Terry, Hyannis, Mass. C
CREECH, Freddy, Spartanburg, S.C. D
CROCKER, Daryl, Philadelphia, Pa. D
CROOM, Ken, Los Angeles, Calif. A
CRUZ, Archie, New York City, N.Y. D
CUELLAR, Juan Carlos, Argentina D
CURRY, Graylin, Las Vegas, Nev. B

D

DEMBY, WTyrone, Atlantic City, N.J. D
DEWAR, Michael, Jamaica C
DIAZ, Jose, Bronx, N.Y. D
DIAZ, Patricio, Argentina B
DOMINGUEZ, Teo, Tucson, Ariz. D
DONATTO, Danny, Houston, WTexas D
DOUCETTE, Ralph, Lowell, Mass. D
DOWNING, James, Trenton, N.J. D
DRAYTON, Buster, Philadelphia, Pa. A
DRUMMOND, Henry, Los Angeles, Calif. D
DUARTE, Jose, Mexico D
DARRELL, Troy, New Rochelle, N.Y. C
DAVIO, RandySpringfield, Mass D
DAVIS, Art, San Francisco, Calif. D
DAVIS, Ricky, Columbus, Ohio D
DAVIS Robert, Waterbury, Conn D
DEASA, Dario, Miami, Fla. C
DE LA RUE, Michael, Kew Gardens, N.Y. B
DE LEON, Angel, Brigantine, N.J. D
DELONEY, Victor, Seattle, Wash. D
DELOS RIOS, Humberto, Los Angeles, Calif. C
DUFFY, Mike, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
DUMONT, Ralph, Lowell, Mass. D
DURANT, Robert, Newark, N.J. D

E

ESCALERA, Reyes, Puerto Rico B
ESCALERA, Fernando, Puerto Rico C
EDWARDS, Jimmy, Omaha, Neb. D
ESTRADA, Pedro, Queens, N.Y. C

F

FAISON, C.J., Washington, D.C. C
FANEA, John "Viorel," White Plains, N.Y. C
FARLEY, Mack, Columbus, Ohio D
FERNANDEZ, Fernando, Pawtucket, R.I. B
FORD, Reginald, Brooklyn, N.Y. B
FORD, Ronnie, Texas C

FORDIE, Leslie, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
FORTUNE, Warren, Landover, Md. D
FRANCO, Wilfredo, New Haven, Conn. D
FRAZIER, Larry, Florence, S.C. D
FRECINI, Orlando, Argentina A
FREEMAN, Perry, Philadelphia, Pa. D
(A.k.a. Jack Flores)
FRENCH, WMark, Las Vegas D
FUENTES, Jose, Jersey City, N.J. D

G

GAGNE, Alain, Sept. Isles, Canada D
GARCIA, Jorge, Argentina C
GASTON, Jerome, Indianapolis, Ind. D
GOJT, Alberto, Argentina D
GOLDSTONE, Benji, Albany, N.Y. D
GONZALEZ, Manuel Francisco, Argentina D
GONZALEZ, Nino, Bayonne, N.J. A
GOODWIN, Billy, Milwaukee, Wisc. D
GORDON, Roland, Scarborough, Ont. Canada D
GRAY, Reginald, Cleveland, Ohio D
GREGORY, Steve, Columbus, Ohio A
GREEN, Dennis, Miami, Fla. D
GREEN, Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill. B
GUERRERO, Pedro, California D
GUILLERMO, Raul, Argentina D
GUILLOTI, Mario, Argentina A

H

HADLEY Odell, Culver City Calif. A
HAMLER, Robert, Spartanburg, S.C. D
HARDNICK, Robert, New Jersey D
HARGROVE, Earl, Philadelphia, Pa. B
HARPER, Greg, Columbus, Ohio D
HARRIS, Greg, California D
HARRIS, Mike, Sacramento, California D
HARRIS, Tim, Sacramento, California D
HART, Robert, Philadelphia, Pa. D
HAUVANAS, Demetrius, Texas C
HEARD, Johnny, Chicago, Ill. B
HEATH, Danny, Lowell, Mass. D
HEITMAN, WIngolf, California D
HERNANDEZ, Rodrigo, Denver, Col. C
HERRON, Michael, Vineland, N.J. C
HETRICK, Alan, Camden, S.C. C
HEYER, Steve, Honolulu, Ha. D
HILTON, Alex, Montreal, WCanada C
HIRES, Clayton, Denver, Colo. C
HOLDEN, Rick, California D
HOWARD, Kevin, Philadelphia, Pa. B
HOWELL, James, Bronx, N.Y. D
HUERTA Juan, California D
HUGHES, Mark, Kansas City, Mo. C
HUTCHINGS, Fred, Stockon, Calif. A

I

INNIS, Lancelot, Canada C
IZZARD, Carl, Philadelphia, Pa. D

J

JACKSON, Bill, Texas D
JACKSON, Julian, Virgin Islands D
JACKSON, Ralph, Houston, Texas D
JACKSON, Reggie, Washington, D.C. D
JARVIS, John, Richmond, Va. C
JOHNSON, Bruce, Orlando, Fla. A
JOHNSON, Ernie, Queens, N.Y. C
JOHNSON, Erskine, Camden, N.J. D
JOHNSON, Freddy, New Orleans. La B
JONES, Carl, California C
JONES, Skipper, Millville, N.J. B
JONES, Solomon, Los Angeles, Calif. C

K

KELLAR, Collins, Columbus, Ohio D
KING, Donald, Indianapolis, Ind. B
KRENZ, Raul, Argentina D

L

LACIAR, Carlos, Argentina D
LANDINI, Mike, Chicago, Ill. C
LANDRUM, Cleophus, Chicago, Ill. D
LARUSSO, Tom, Bronx, N.Y. D
LEE, Bert, San Diego, Calif. D
LEE, Vic, Seattle, Wash. D
LEONARD, Odell, Washington, D.C. C
LEVOE, Perry, Cupertino, Calif. C
LIBURD, Earl, St. Thomas, V.I. B
LINSON, chirs, Santa Fe, N.M. B
LONG, Danny, Boston, Mass. B
LONGMIRE, Clauzelle, Belle Glade, Fla. D
LOPEZ, Guillermo, Argentina D
LOPEZ, Luis, Argentina C
LOPEZ, Manuel, Argentina D
LOPEZ, Rigoberto, Los Angeles, Calif. D
LOVE, Aundra, Houston, Texas B
LOVING, Matador, Bronx, N.Y. D

MC

MCCALL, Larry, Cincinnati, Ohio C
MCCOVERY, Bobby, Ft. Worth, Texas D
MCCREA, Donnell, Jersey City, N.J. D
MCNEIL, Alex, Toronto, Canada D

M

MAINERO, Mark, East Boston, Mass. C
MANN, Frankie, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
MARTIN, Larry, Kansas City. Mo. D
MASON, Dexter, Washington, D.C. D
MEDAL, Mark, Jersey City, N.J. A
MEDINA, Jorge, Argentina B
MICHALERYA, Steve, Allentown, Pa. B
MIFKA, Ralph, Scranton, Pa. B
MILLER, Tim, Canada D
MILLS, Al, Plainfield, N.J. C
MOLEY, Kevin, Centereach, N.Y. C
MORELLO, Jorge, Argentina C
MORGAN, Jeff, San Carlos, Calif. B
MOYER, Steve, Portland, Ore. C
MULLIGAN, Dennis, Emerson, N.J. D

N

NOEL, Winston, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
NUNO, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif. C

O

OCANA, Juan B., Argentina D
OLIVER, Henry, Las Vegas, Nevada D
ORTIZ, Nick, Puerto Rico B

P

PACHECO, Jose, Texas C
PACHECO, Miguel Angel, Argentina D
PAEZ, Roberto L., Argentina D
PAGAN, Rene, San Juan, P.R. D
PAGE, Billy, Riverdale, Ill. D
PETERSON, Bernard, Philadelphia, Pa. C
PETERSON, Charley, Muncie, Ind. D
PHELPS, Tyrone, New York, N.Y. C
PHILLIPS, Ray, Dallas, Texas D
PHILLIPS, Roger, Las Vegas, Nev. D
PICKERING, Kelly, Santa Rosa, Calif. C
POLLITT, Mike, New Lisbon, Ind. D
PORRATA, Alex, Puerto Rico C
PORTER, Calvin, Philadelphia, Pa. B
PRADA, Bernardo, Colombia B
PRICE, Andy, Los Angeles, Calif. A
PRUITT, Patrick, Philadelphia, Pa. D
(A.k.a. Abdullah Azzim Muhammad)
PUCHTA, Larry, Minneapolis, Minn. C

Q

QUAST, Ossie, Minneapolis, Minn. D

R

RAMIREZ, Abraham, Texas D
RAMIREZ, Agapito, Los Angeles, Calif. C
RAMOS, Chato, Texas D
RAMOS, Mario, Puerto Rico C
RAMSEY, Curtis, Portland, Ore. A
RAVENA, Juan Argentina C
RAYFORD, Larry, New Orleans, La C
REED, Fred, Chicago, Ill. D
REED, Ken, Chicago, D
RICHARDS, "Fighting Jim," Curacao B
RICHARDSON, Timmy, Trenton, N.J. D
RIOS, Hector, Argentina C
ROBINSON, Alberto Perez, Mexico C
RODRIGUEZ, Alejo, San Antonio, Texas C
RODRIGUEZ, Jamie, Lowel Mass. C
RODRIGUEZ, Pablo, Enfield, Conn. D
RODRIGUEZ, Rafael, Minneapolis, Minn. A
ROGUE, Reinaldo, San Diego, Calif. D
RONDEAU, Terry, Stonehill, Mass. D
ROONEY, Bob, Philadelphia, Pa. D
ROSARIO, Pedro, Hartford, Conn. D
RUIZ, Cirilo, Argentina D
RUNDELL, Mike, San Diego, Calif. D

S

SANCHEZ, Jose, Argentina D
SANSONE, Jim, Chicago, Ill. D
SANTANA, Leonard, California D
SAXBY, Harry Lee, New York City, N.Y. D
SERNA, Joe, Gardena, Calif. D
SERRANO, Ben, Warminster, Pa. B
SETZER, Don, Miami, Fla. C
SEWARD, Pete, Kalamazoo, Mich. B
SHADEE, David, Hollywood, Calif. D
SHEEHAN, Francis, Troy, N.Y. D
SIMMONS, Ivor, Guyana B
SIMPKINS, Wyatt, Philadelphia, Pa. D
SMITH, Jackie, Brockton, Mass. D
SMITH, James, Philadelphia, Pa. D
SMITH, Robin, Butte, Montana D
SNYDER, Dan, Upper Darby, Pa. C
STALEY, Dale, District Heights, Md. C
SWIFT, Carlton, New York City, N.Y. C

T

TAPIA, Ramon, Argentina D
TAYLOR, Ike, Fitchburg, Mass. D
THOMAS, Arnell, Dallas, Texas C
THOMAS, Duane, Detroit, Michigan A
THOMPSON, Bruce, Muncie, Ind. C
THOMPSON, Robert, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. D
TIBERI, Joe, Vineland, N.J. C
TINEO, Mario, Tucson, Ariz. C
TINLEY, Mike, Camden, N.J. B
TORRES, Jorge, Reynosa, California C
TORRES, Nelson, Argentina D
TRUMAN, Harry, California D
TYLER, Ed, Jersey City, N.J. D

V

VELAZQUEZ, Felix, WPuerto Rico D

W

WARD, Larry, Milwaukee, Wis. D
WATKINS, Tony, Bronx, N.Y. D
WEIGEL, Ricky, Pasadena, Calif. B
WEST, Bob, Detroit, Mich. D
WHITE, Billy, WBridgeport, Conn. D
WHITE, Leroy, New York, N.Y. D
WHITE, Teddy, Newark, N.J. D
WHITT, Ricky, High Point, S.C. C
WILBERGER, Ruben, Argentina B
WILCOX, Lonnie, Orlando, Fla. D
WILENS, Herb, Gaithersburg, Md. WC
WILLIAMS, Elliott, Hatford, Conn. D
WILSON, Shelvy, Tampa, Fla. D
WILCOT, Bob, San Bernandino, Calif. D

WILLIAMS, Curtis, Newark, N.J. D
WYNEE, Ricky, California D

Y-Z

ZURAWSKI, Aldo, Argentina B

WELTERWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ABELDANO, Ramon, Argentina	D
ABRAHAM, Victor, Los Angeles, Calif.	A
ACOSTA, Efrain, San Juan, Puerto Rico	D
ADELFIO, Joey, Chicago, Ill.	C
AGUILERA, Joaquin, Argentina	D
AGUIRRE, Alfonso, San Antonio, Texas	C
ALDANA, Mauricio "El Gato," Los Angeles, Calif.	A
ALFONSO, Julio, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
ALI, Mustafa, St. Thomas, V.I.	B
ALI, Roberto Ale, Argentina	C
ALI, Shelby, Nashville, Tenn.	D
ALPHONSO, Nelson, Puerto Rico	C
ALVARADO, Jose, Argentina	D
ALVAREZ, Jack, Las Vegas, Nev.	B
ALVAREZ, Manuel, Argentina	B
ANDERSON, Brian, Montreal, Canada	D
ANDRADE, Julio, Carver, Mass.	C
ANTHONY, Darryl, St. Louis, Mo.	C
AQUINO, Lupe, Santa Paula, Calif.	B
ARBUCKLE, Jay, Gainesville, Fla.	D
ARDISTER, Kevin, Columbus, Ohio	D
ARGUELLO, Miguel, Argentina	D
ARREGUEZ, Mario, Argentina	D
AUREMIO, Ralph, Miami, Fla.	D

B

BAHAR, Dewud, Las Vegas, Nev.	D
BAHASH, Joe, Huntington Beach, Calif.	D
BAKER, Scott, San Diego, Calif.	C
BALTAZAR, Jose Luis, Mexico	C
BARBOUR, Gary, Muncie, Ind.	D
BARBOZA, Juan, Argentina	B
BARDI, Juan, Argentina	D
BARLOA, Humberto, Argentina	D
BARONE, Philip, W. Islip, N.Y.	D
BARREDA, Osvaldo, Argentina	D
BARRO, Rudy, California	B
BARTIMUS, Ted, Phoenix, Ariz.	D
BATIE, Phil, Cleveland, Ohio	D
BEALE, Wayne, Sacramento, Calif.	C
BELL, Kevin, Pemberton, N.J.	D
BENNETT, Ephriam, Harvey, Ill.	D
BERMUDEZ, Willie, New York City, N.Y.	C
BIGGS, Xavier, Philadelphia, Pa.	D
BLACKE, Lloyd, Nassau, Bahamas	D
BLOCKER, Maurice, Washington, D.C.	B
BLYTHE, Mike, Boston, Mass.	D
BONDS, Larry, Denver, Colo.	A
BOSTON, Charlie, Trenton, N.J.	C
BOYKIN, Veabro "Buzzy," Chicago, Ill.	C
BRADLEY, Michael, Columbus, Ohio	B
BRAITHWAIT, Winfield, Brooklyn, N.Y.	D
BRAZIER, Harlod, S. Bend., Ind.	D
BRISSON, Dennis, Quebec, Canada	D
BRITT, Charles, Syracuse, N.Y.	D
BROWN, Bobby, Providence, R.I.	D
BROWN, Kenny, Philadelphia, Pa.	D
BRYANT, Ricardo, Pittsburh, Pa.	C
BYRD, Larry, Florida	C

C

CABALLERO, Ernesto, Mexico	D
CABRAL, Juan B., Argentina	B
CABRAL, Juan R., Argentina	B
CALDWELL, Aaron, Palmer Park, Md.	D
CAMARO, Ricky, Lowell, Mass.	D
CAMPBELL, Danny, Kansas City, Mo.	C
CAMPBELL, Eddie, New York City, N.Y.	C
CANELA, Felipe, Colton, Calif.	A
CANTY, L.J., California	B
CARABALLO, Rocky, Kaneohe, Hawaii	C
CASTELLANO, Hugo, Argentina	C
CASTILLO, Alex, Phoenix, Ariz.	D
CASTILLO, Jose, Venezuela	D
CASTRO, Marcus, Tucson, Ariz.	D
CASTRO, Raul, Argentina	D
CERVANTES, Max,	D
CHAMBERS, Darrell, Detroit, Mich.	B
CHANNELL, Steve, Edmunds, Oklahoma	D
CHAPMAN, Danny, New Paltz, N.Y.	C
CHASE, Gerald, New York, N.Y.	D
CISNEROS, Ricardo, Argentina	C
CLARK, Gerald, Philadelphia, Pa.	D
CLARKE, Allen, Halifax, Canada	A
COLE, Marty, Dartmouth, Canaca	D
COLE, Kevin, Grand Rapids, Mich.	D
COLLANTE, Jose, Puerto Rico	D
COMPO, Johnny, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	C
CONTI, Jorge, Argentina	C
COOK, Calvin, Camden, N.J.	D
COOPER, Johnny, Blackwood, N.J.	B
CORDOBA, Abel, Mexico	B
CORNEJO, Roberto, Argentina	D
CORONEL, Enrique, Argentina	C
COX, Jerome, Florida	D
CREWS, Archie, Orlando, Fla.	D
CROOM, Kenny, Las Vegas, Nev.	A
CROWLEY, Carl, Tipton, Iowa	D
CRUZ, Johnny, California	D
CUSSON, Mario, Montreal, Canada	A

D

DELA RUE, Michael, Kew Gardens, N.Y.	B
DELGADO, Dino, San Antonio, Texas	D
DELGADO, Ruben, Mexico	D
DEROY, Ghislain, Quebec, Canada	C
DESCHAMPS, Blas, New Yor, N.Y.	D
DOBBIN, Wayne, Toronto, Canada	D
DOMINGUEZ, Miguel, Argentina	C
DOMINGUEZ, Pepe, Los Angeles, Calif.	A
DONNELLY, James M., Flushing, New York	D
DOWE, Stacey, Montreal, Canada	D
DRESSLER, Thurman, Gardnerville, Nev.	D
DRUMMOND, Henry, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
DUARTE, Jose, Mexico	B
DUSANG, David, Winnipeg, Canada	D

E

ESPINOSA, David, Tucson, Ariz.	D
EVANS, Michael, Englewood, N.J.	D

F

FAIN, Dennis, Akron, Ohio	D
FAMOSO, Francisco, Mexico	C
FAVELLA, Danny, San Antonio, Texas	D
FERNANDEZ, Jose, Argentina	D
FERNANDEZ, Lorenzo, Argentina	D
FERRELL, Joe, Philadelphia, Pa.	D
FERRO, Al, Upper Darby, Pa.	D
FERNANDEZ, Andres, Mexico	C
FIGUEROA, Alberto, Mexico	B
FIGUEROA, Hector, Hartford, Conn.	D
FIGUEROA, Jose, Mexico	A
FIGUEROA, Papo, Hartford, Conn.	C
FINCH, Bruce, Las Vegas, Nev.	A
FINCHER, Donald, Cincinnati, Ohio	D
FIX, Jack, Albuquerque, N.M.	D
FLANNING, Ed, Savannah, Ga. **(A.k.a. Anthony Fianning, Rahim Tayib)**	D
FLEMING, Larry, Cincinnati, Ohio	D
FUENTES, Jose, Jersey City, N.J.	D
FUNES, Juan V.I., Argentina	B

G

GAGNON, Daniel Hull, Quebec, Canada	D
GALINDO, Adelaido, Mexico	C
GALINDO, Gerardo, Mexico	D
GALLOWAY, Manning, Columbus, Ohio	B
GALVAN, Ray, Shafter, Calif.	D
GALVEZ, Juan J., Argentina	D
GARCIA, Miguel A., Argentina	B
GETTEMY, Jeff, Chicago, Ill.	D
GIMENEZ, Juan J., Argentina	A
GOFF, Benito, Columbus, Ohio	D
GOLDSTONE, Benji, Albany, N.Y.	D
GOMEZ, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
GOMEZ, Ventura, Mexico	C
GONZALEZ, Alfredo, Argentina	D
GONZALEZ, Zeferino, Los Angeles, Calif.	A
GORDON, Dale, Fairmont, W. Va.	D
GRANILLO, Alvaro, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
GRAVES, Clyde, Irvington, Ohio	D
GREEN, Darrell, Columbus, Ohio	D
GREEN, Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill.	A
GUEST, Milton, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	A
GUJARDO, Basilio, Mexico	B
GUEVARA, Jose, Argentina	C

H

HAHN, Lenny, Spokane, Wash.	B
HAILSTOCK, Sam, Allentown, Pa.	D
HAITHCOACH, Lamont, Newark, N.J.	D
HALL, Tim, Anderson, Ohio	D
HALLACY, Pat, Wichita, Kansas	B
HAMER, Robert, Jamaica, N.Y.	D
HAROLD, Dan, Vineland, N.J.	D
HARRIS, Aubrey, Troy, N.Y.	D
HARRIS, Willie, Philadelphia, Pa.	D
HARRIS, Tim, California	A
HART, Leland, California	D
HAUSER, Melvin, Pittsburgh, Pa.	D
HEAIR, Jimmy, Memphis, Tenn.	D
HEIMBOUGH, Mackie, Des Moines, Iowa	D
HENSLEY, Butch, Hamilton, Ohio	D
HERNANDEZ, Chi Chi, Hartford, Conn.	D
HERNANDEZ, Chu Chu, Mexico	C
HERNANDEZ, Hector H., Argentina	D
HERNANDEZ, Hector YY, Argentina	C
HERNANDEZ, Jesus, Mexico	D
HERNANDEZ, Jose, Texas,	B
HERNANDEZ, Miguel, New York City, N.Y.	B
HERNANDEZ, Raul, Chicago, Ill.	D
HERNANDEZ, Rudy, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
HERRERA, Alberto, Argentina	D
HERRERA, Nicolas, Mexico City, Mexico	C
HIDALGO, Juan, Dominican Republic	B
HINES, Robert, Philadelphia, Pa.	B
HIRES, Clayton, Denver, Col.	C
HODGE, William, Columbus, Ohio	D
HOLDEN, Rick, Bronx, N.Y.	D
HOLMGREN, Gary, St. Paul, Minn.	C
HORNE, Sammy, Anderson, S.C.	B
HOUSE, Richard, St. Louis, Mo.	B
HOWARD, Clarence, Tempe, Ariz.	D
HOWARD, John, Cincinnati, Ohio	D
HUGHES, Robert, Aurora, Ill.	C

I

IBARRA, Romulo, Argentina	D
IGNATIO, Tommy, Lowell, Mass.	D

J

JACKSON, Homer, Alachua, Fla.	C
JACKSON, Hubert, Newark, N.J.	D
JACKSON, Jimmy, Los Angeles, Calif.	B
JACKSON, Teddy, Hempstead, N.Y.	D
JACKSON, William, Eufaula, Okla.	D
JAMES, Mike, Springfield, Va.	D
JANCSY, Tom, Everett, Wash.	D
JARRETT, Bob, Indianapolis, Ind.	D
JENKINS, Marvin "Kid Harlem," Harlem, N.Y.	B
JIMINEZ, Manuel "Yuca," Dominican Republic	A
JIMINEZ, Marcos, California	D
JIMINEZ, Martin, Texas	D

JIMINEZ, Miguel, Miami, Fla. D
JOHNSON, Jerome, Jackson, N.J. D
JOHNSON, Steve, Phoenix, Ariz. D
JONES, Danny, Windsor, Ontario C
JONES, Norman, New York, N.Y. D
JONES, Ronald, New York, N.Y. D
JUAREZ, Antonio, Argentina B

K

KELLAR, Collins, Columbus, Ohio D
KNOX, Darnell, Detroit, Mich. D
KNOX, Mike, Albany, N.Y. D

L

LACOUR, Charles, Seattle, Wash. C
LANDERES, Miguel, Los Angeles, Calif. D
LANDIN, Miguel, Mexico D
LANDRUM, Cleophus, Chicago, Ill. D
LANTION, Sam, Spartanburg, S.C. D
LARA, Carlos, Houston, Texas C
LAVALLEY, Scott, Troy, N.Y. D
LAWSON, Frank, Dallas, Texas D
LEAL, Manuel, California C
LES, James, Philadelphia, Pa. D
LEMERICK, Mark, Anderson, Ind. D
LEONIN, Philip, California D
LITTLE, Al E., Orange, N.J. C
LOGSDON, Robert, California D
LOMAZ, Ken, Philadelphia, Pa. D
LONG, Alphonso, Compton, Calif. D
LOPEZ, Alberto, Mexico A
LOVE, Aundra, Houston, Texas C
LOVERA, Andres, Mexico C
LOZANO, Carlos, Sacramento, Calif. A
LUCERO, Alfredo, Argentina B

MC

MCCARTHY, Babilah, Sacramento, Calif. A
MCELNEA, Dan, Essex Falls, N.J. D
MCGIRT, James, Brentwood, N.Y. D
MCNEIL, Alex, Toronto, Canada D

M

MACHORRO, Pedro, Mexico D
MACIAL, Roberto, Argentina D
MADRID, Trinidad, Mexico City, Mexico B
MARTIN, Dave, London, Ontario, Canada D
MARTIN, Ronnie, Little Rock, Ark D
MARTINEZ, Alfredo, Mexico C
MARTINEZ, Jose "Duran," New York City, N.Y. D
MARTINEZ, Silverio, Texas D
MARTINEZ, Victor, Los Angeles, Calif. A
MATEO, Louis, Chicago, Ill. B
MAYWEATHER, Floyd, Grand Rapids, Mich. C
MEDINA, Santos, Argentina D
MENDEZ, Horacio, Argentina D
MENDEZ, Moises, Mexico City, Mexico D
MENDEZ, Roberto, Trenton, N.J. D
MENDOZA, Ruben, Argentina D
MICELI, Alex, Chicago, Ill. D
MICHAUD, Mike, East Meadow, N.Y. C
MILLER, Don, Bridgeport, Conn. D
MINIGAN, Frank, Rochester, N.Y. C
MINTY, Charles, Winnipeg, Canada D
MOJICA, Jorge, Puerto Rico C
MONTELLANO, Philip, Bakersfield, Calif. D
MOODY, Tom, Columbus, Ohio C
MOORE, Robert, Arlington, Va. D
MORGAN, don, Mt. Juliet, Tenn. B
MORRELL, Jack, Lowell, Mass. C
MULHOLLAND, Dennis, Bakersfield, Calif. D
MUSE, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa. D
MYERS, Danny, Muncie, Ind. B

N

NACIMIENTO, Carlos, Argentina D
NELSON, Jeffrey, Miami, Fla. D
NETTER, Greg, Columbus, Ohio B
NILO, Victor, Argentina D
NSOFOR, Idika, Las Vegas, Nev. C
NUNO, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif. C

O

ODOM, Dr. Herbert, Chicago, Ill. D
ORONDA, Jose, Argentina D
ORTIZ, Emilcio, Argentina D
ORTIZ, Hector, Hartford, Conn. D
ORTIZ, Manuel, New York City, N.Y. D
OSUNA, Roberto, Argentina D

P

PADILLA, Arturo, "Dandy," Mexico D
PALACIOS, Jose, Mexico B
PALAL, Jorge, Argentina C
PALAL, Rodolfo, Argentina D
PALAVECINO, Alfredo, Argentina D
PAREDES, Jorge, Argentina C
PASSERO, Jeff, Mitchellville, Md. B
PAX, Raul, Argentina D
PENN, Daryl, Portland, Ore. B
PERALTA, Ramon, Argentina B
PEREA, Tony, Texas D
PEREYRA, Alberto, Argentina D
PEREZ, Alfredo, Laredo, Texas C
PETTIGREW, Ron, Cleveland, Ohio C
PICCIOTTI, Mike, Upper Darby, Pa. B
PICKERING, Kelly, Santa Rosa, Calif. C
PILLI, Alberto, Argentina D
PODGORSKI, Pete, Chicago, Ill. C
POOLE, Donny, Toronto, Canada B
PORTER, Calvin, Philadelphia, Pa. A
PORTILLO, Dave, Los Angeles, Calif. D
PORTILLO, Santiago, Argentina B
POWELL, Tony, Inglewood, Calif. D
PRIANO, Julio, Argentina D
PRIETO, Albert, Argentina C
PRIETO, Carlos, Argentina D

Q

QUEVEDO, Luis, Argentina D
QUIEROGA, Hugo, Argentina D

R

RAMIREZ, Agapito, Los Angeles, Calif. B
RAMIREZ, Andres "Panterita," Monterrey, Mexico B
RAMIREZ, Jose, Venezuela D
REYES, Harry, Hoboken, N.J. C
RIBALTA, Jose "Augie," Miami, Fla. D
RICHARDSON, Steve, Trenton, N.J. D
RIVERA, Jose Angel, Carolina, P.R. D
ROBLES, Ishmael, Texas D
ROBLES, Joey, Los Angeles, Calif. B
RODRIGUEZ, Jose, Texas D
RODRIGUEZ, Luis, Argentina D
ROE, Robbie, Toronto, Canada C
ROGERS, Jesse, Hartford, Conn. D
ROGUE, Reinaldo, San Diego, Calif. D
ROJAS, Pedro, Venezuela D
ROJAS, Rafael, Mexico C
ROJAS, Rodolfo, Argentina D
ROMERO, Oscar, Argentina B
ROONEY, Kevin, Catskills, N.Y. B
ROSA, Ray, Paterson, N.J. D
ROSALES, Hector, Argentina D
ROSSI, Adolfo, Argentina C
RUIS, Carlos, Argentina D
RUIZ, George, Hamden, Conn. D
RUIZ, Hector, Argentina D
RUSHIN, Larry, Louisville, Ky. D

S

SALADIN, Sultan, Denver, Colo. C
SALDANA, Horacio, Argentina D
SALGUERO, Omar, Argentina B
SALINAS, Chico, Los Angeles, Calif. B
SALOMON, Juan C., Argentina D
SALLAGO, Enrique, Argentina C
SANCHEZ, Julio, Argentina C
SANCHEZ, Ramon, Los Angeles, Calif. D
SANCHEZ, Sergio, Mexico A
SANCHEZ, Viterman, Argentina D
SANJEADO, Adolfo, Mexico A
SANTANA, Jose, Chicago, Ill. B
SANTANA, Luis, Los Angeles, Calif. C
SANTANA, Ramon, Camden, N.J. D
SANTIAGO, Abel, Allentown, Pa. D
SAUCEDO, Juan, Argentina D
SAUERHOFF, Eddie, Baltimore, Md. D
SENEGAL, Mike, Lake Charles, La. A
SETTLES, Willie Joe, Los Angeles, Calif. D
SEWARD, Pete, Kalamazoo, Mich. A
SHERRIN, Doug, Scituate, Mass. D
SHUFFORD, Horace, Las Vegas, Nev. B
SILVERBERG, Joe, Lexington, Ky. D
SMITH, Rubin, Butte, Montana D
SNOW, Steve, Holyoke, Mass D
SPRIGGS, Larry, Baltimore, Md. D
STAGGS, Johnny, Modesto, Calif. D
STEPHENS, Greg, San Diego, Calif. A
STRAUGHTER, Kevin; Columbus, Ohio C
STRAUSS, Bruce "The Mouse," Omaha, Neb. B
STRODE, Ronald, Honolulu, Ha. D

T

TARANTINO, Tom, Milwaukee, Wisc. B
TAYLOR, Curtis, Atlanta, Ga. C
TEVEZ, Ramon, Argentina C
THOMAS, Mitch, Ft. Myers, Fla. D
THOMPKINS, Bruce, Indianapolis, Ind. D
TORRES, Raul, Argentina D
TURNER, Gary, Cincinnati, Ohio D
TURRENNE, Alain, Canada C
TWINNING, Ralph, Muskegon, Mich. B

V

VALDEZ, Jorge R., Argentina D
VALENTINI, Juan C., Argentina D
VALLEJO, Jose, Dominican Republic B
VALLEJO, Oscar, Argentina C
VERA, Jose, Bridgeport, Conn. D
VILELLA, Pedro, New York City, N.Y. B
VIRUET, Adolfo, Hoboken, N.J. A

W

WHITE, Leroy, New York City, N.Y. D
WILLIAMS, Anthony, Landover, Md. D
WILLIAMS, Mike, Oklahoma City, Ok D
WILLIAMS, T.C., New Orleans, La. D
WILSON, Carl, Bronx, N.Y. D
WILSON, Sam, Albany, Ore. D
WILSON, Scott, Los Angeles, Calif. D
WILSON, Steve, Newark, Ohio D
WYNN, Andre, Detroit, Mich. D
WYNN, Melvin, Atlanta, Ga. D

Y-Z

YANNI, Tito, Argentina C
YORK, Keith, Paterson, N.J. D
ZALAZAR, Jorge, Argentina D

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ABELLA David, Tampa, Fla.	D
ACOSTA, Candido, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
ACOSTA, Ignacio, Texas	D
ACOSTA, Pedro, Panama	C
AGUAYO, Alfredo, Stockton, Calif.	C
AGUAYO, Marcos, Puerto Rico	C
ALFARO, Nick, Los Angeles, Calif.	C

ALI, Kato, Philadelphia, Pa. D
ALLEN, Charlie, Corpus Christi, Texas C
ALLEN, Elbert, Pacoima, Calif. D
ALLEN, Lloyd, Cleveland, Ohio D
ALLENDE Ramon, Argentina C
APILADO, Ben, Honolulu, Ha. D
AREVALO, Roque, Argentina D
ARKUSZYN, Nicolas, Argentina C
AUSTIN, Kevin, Milwaukee, Wisc. D
AYERS, Tommy, Cincinnati, Ohio B

B

BAUTISTA, Sergio, New York City, N.Y. B
BAXTER, Mike, Seattle, Wash. D
BECTON, Ditmar, Washington, D.C. D
BELFORD, Alphonso, Bellport, N.Y. D
BENCOMO, Raul, Las Vegas, Nev. B
BENITEZ, Danny, Springfield, Mass. D
BENSALLAH, Nordine, Albany, N.Y. D
BEST, Zennie, Staten Island, N.Y. D
BING, Ernest, Pleasantville, N.J. A
BIZARRO, Lou, Erie, Pa. B
BLACK, Simmie, Memphis, Tenn. D
BLACKWELL, Bubba, New York City, N.Y. D
BLEVINS, Jimmy, Chicago, Ill. B
BLOCKER, Maurice, Washington, D.C. C
BLUNT, Mike, Dayton, Ohio B
BOLDEN, Dave, New York City, N.Y. C
BONILLA, Eric, San Diego, Calif. C
BOOTH, Irving, Newark, N.J. D
BOWEN, Christopher, Washington, D.C. D
BOYER, Andrew, Camden, N.J. D
BRADLEY, Michael, Columbus, Ohio A
BRASWELL, Allan, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
BRENNAN, Pat, Plainedge, N.Y. C
BRITT, Charles, Syracuse, N.Y. D
BROWN, Charles, Philadelphia, Pa. B
BROWN, Marcus, Orlando, Fla. D
BROWN, Simon, Washington, D.C. A
BROWN, Tommy, Boston, Mass. D
BURTON, George, Baltimore, Md. C

C

CABRERA, Hector, Argentina D
CALLADO, Roman, Argentina D
CALLENDER, Desmond, Guyana B
CANELA, Felipe, Colton, Calif. A
CHRIST, Calvin, Bonita, Calif. D
CAMARO, Ricky, Lowell, Mass. D
CAMPBELL, Eddie, New York City, N.Y. C
CAMPBELL, Vernal, Waterville, Mass. D
CAMPOS, Ignacio, Tijuana, Mexico A
CARBALLO, Alberto, Argentina D
CARTER, Al "Earthquake," Alliance, Ohio A
CARTER, Sam, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
CARVANA, Frank, Maspeth, N.Y. D
CASTANEDA, Roberto, Guatemala D
CERVANTES, Enrique, California C
CERVANTES, Max, Oakland, Calif. D
CHAIREZ, Blas Gordillo, Mexico C
CHAMBERS, Darrell, Detroit, Mich. C
CHASE, Stephen, Kelso, Wash. D
CHAVARIN, Alejandro, California D
CHAVEZ, Carlos, Rosebud, Ore. D
CONCEPCION, Modesto, Los Angeles, Calif. C
CONLON, Eli, Homestead, Fla. D
CONSTANCIO, Pete, California C
COPELAND, Johnny, Springfield, Mo. D
CORBETT, Keith, Elizabeth, N.J. D
CORRAL, Jose, Houston, Texas D
CORS, Vicente E., Argentina D
COTTRELL, Darryl, Salt Lake City, Utah C
CRANEY, Rick, Portland, Me. D
CROMER, Mike, Spartanburg, S. Car. D
CRUZ, Angel, Bethlehem, Pa. B
CRUZ, Anthony, Las Vegas, Nev. D
CUMMINGS, Ron, Sacramento, Calif. B
CUSSON, Mario, Montreal, Canada B
CUTTINO, Derek, Paterson, N.J. B

D

DARITY, Herb, Hartford, Conn. B
DRAGONE, Sal, White Plains, N.Y. C
DRENNON, Franklin, Camden, N.J. D
DUARTE, Julio, Argentina D
DUHAMEL, Kirk, California D
DUNN, Kenn, Canada D
DURAN, Martin, Argentina D
DAVIS, Ernesto, Panama C
DAVIS, Frankie, Reno, Nev. B
DAVIS, Nathan, Grand Rapids, Mich. D
DAAVIS, Ricky, Columbus, Ohio D
DEAL, Junior, Charleston, W. Va. D
DELGADO, Alejandro, San Francisco, Calif. D
DELGADO, Roman, Daly City, Calif. C
DIAZ, Rick, New York City, N.Y. D
DACIGA, Jacinto, Phoenix, Ariz. D
DIXON, Lynard, Honolulu, Ha. D

E

ENRIQUEZ Raymond, Mexico D
ESCALERA, Alfredo, Puerto Rico A
ESPREE, Demmrick, Texas C
ESSETT, Mike, Indiannapolis, Ind. D
EVANS, Charlie, Omaha, Neb. D
EVANS, Gary, Dover, Del. D
EVELYN, Trevor, Brooklyn, N.Y. B

F

FARMER, Scotty, Washington, D.C. C
FAVELLA, Danny, San Antonio, Texas C
FAVELLA, Felix, San Antonio, Texas D
FELICIANO, Roberto, Puerto Rico D
FELIX, Adan, California D
FERGUSON, Jeff, Plainfield, N.J. D
FERNANDEZ, Vilomar, Bronx, N.Y. A
FIGUEROA, Norberto, Bronx, N.Y. C
FIGUEROA, Papo, Hartford, Conn. B
FLETCHER, Anthony, Philadelphia, Pa. C
FORD, Al, Canada B
FOSTER, Jeff, Indianapolis, Ind. C
FOSTER, Jimmy "Junior," Las Vegas, Nev. D
FRANCIS, Robert Lee, Plainfield, N.J. D
FRANCO, Ramon, Argentina C
FRYE, Dale, Greenville, N.C. D
FUNES, Juan I., Argentina D

G

GALVAN, Gilbert, San Antonio, Tex. B
GARCIA, Juan, Miami D
GARDNER, Leon, Pittsburgh, Pa. D
GARZA, Alfredo, N.Mexico D
GAZO, Joe, Secaucus, N.J. D
GIUSEPPE, Fitzroy, Belize A
GODOY, Oscar, Argentina D
GOMEZ, Pablo, Los Angeles, Calif. D
GOMEZ, Raul, Argentina D
GOODWIN, Mark, Norriston, Pa. D
GORDON, Dale, Fairmont, W. Va. D
GORDON, Floyd, Cincinnati, Ohio D
GORDON, Otis, Houston, Texas B
GORDON, Victor "Flash," Hillside, N.J. C
GOTZ, Alberto, Argentina D
GRANILLO, Alvaro, Los Angeles, Calif. D
GREEN, Arseneo, Allentown, Pa. B
GREEN, Ronnie, New York, N.Y. D

H

HALL, Milton, California D
HALL, Willie, San Bernardino, Calif. D
HANAKAHI, Gordon, Kaneohe, Ha. D
HARDIMAN, Leroy, San Carlos, Calif. C
HARRIS, Clint, Windsor, Ont. D
HART, Gaetan, Buckingham, Canada A
HARVEY, Bob, Truro, Nova Scotia B
HATCHER, GENE, Ft. Worth, Texas B
HEICKERT, Jimmy, Oshawa, Canada D
HEREDIA, Antonio, Argentina C
HERNANDEZ, Ramiro, Texas D
HERNANDEZ, Rudy, Los Angeles, Calif. D
HERRING, Don, California D
HILL, William, Paterson, N.J. D
HILLIARD, Steve, Massachusetts C
HUERTA, Marvin, California D
HUSKEY, Rick, Lincolnton, N.C. D

I

IBANEZ, Mark, Honolulu, Ha. A
IBARRA, Buenaventura, Argentina C
INGRAM, Wayne, North Chicago, Ill. D

J

JACKSON, Earnest, Philadelphia, Pa. C
JACKSON, Tyrone, Metarie, La. D
JAMES, Cookie, Philadelphia, Pa. D
JEFFERSON, Pat, S. Dakota B
JENKINS, Marvin, New York, N.Y. A
JIMINEZ, Ricardo, Los Angeles, Calif. B
JOHNSON, Art, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. D
JOHNSON, Don, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
JOHNSON, Joe, Las Vegas, Nev. D

K

KELLY, Vic, California D
KINNEY, Jerome, Ighland Park, Mich. B
KRONICH, Rich, Spokane, Wash. D

L

LACOUR, Charles, Los Angeles, Calif. D
LADSON, Marvin, Winston-Salem, N.C. D
LALONDE, Michael, Hull, Quebec, Canada D
LAVALLEY, Tim, Troy, N.Y. D
LEE, Cliff, Newark, N.J. D
LIRA, Johnny, Chicago, Ill. A
LIZARRA, Ruben, Argentina D
LOGSDON, Robert, California D
LOMAX, Harvey, Richmond, Va. D
LONG, Dave, Long, California D
LONGO, Jimmy, New Paltz, N.Y. D
LOPEZ, Manny, Phoenix, Ariz. D
LOPEZ, Trini, Houston, Texas D
LOYOLA, Sergio, Argentina D
LUERO, Hugo, Argentina A

MC

MCCALL, Larry, Cincinnati, Ohio C
MCDUFFY, Terry, Philadelphia, Pa. D

M

MACHEDO, Anthony "Antonio," Union City, N.J. D
MADRID, David "Lenteja," Mexico B
MANGUAL, Victor, New York City, N.Y. C
MANLEY, Joe, Atlantic City, N.Y. B
MARRONE, Johnny, Bayonne, N.Y. D
MARSH, Leo, Toronto, Canada D
MARTIN, Eric, San Francisco, Calif. C
MASELLI, Vito, Elizabeth, N.J. B
MAYON, Miguel, California D
MEDINA, Diego, Argentina D
MEDINA, Joe, Miami, Fla. D
MEJIA, Alejandro, Bronx, N.Y. D
MEJIA, Luis, Miami, Fla. D
MEJIA, Roberto, New York City, N.Y. C
MELLO, Mark, Dracut, Mass. D
MEREDITH, Vito, Honolulu, Ha. D
MICHAELISYZN, Ted, Las Vegas, Nev. D
MILLER, Anthony, California D
MINO, Eduardo, Argentina C
MITCHELL, Jimmy, Meridian, Mississippi D
MYERS, Gary, Indianapolis, Ind. D
MYERS, John, Warren, Ohio D
MODICUE, Ed, Bossier City, La. C
MOLINA, Danny, Houston, Texas D

MONTALVO, Orlando, Stanford, Conn. D
MONZON, Francisco "Pancho," Phoenix, Ariz. D
MOODY, Robert, Columbus, Ohio D
MOORE, Larry, charlestown, W. Va. B
MOORE, Tyrone, Louisville, Ky. B
MORALES, Rodolfo, Argentina D
MORAN, Carlos, Argentina D
MORGANTI, Frank, Staten Island, N.Y. D
MUHAMMAD, Ali Karim, Chicago, Ill. C
MOREYRA, Joaquin, Argentina B

N

NAMUNCURA, Juan, Argentin B
NANCE, Felix, Norwich, Conn. D
NETTER, Greg, Columbus, Ohio C
NINA, Jorge, Paterson, N.J. C
NUNES, Barry, Alameda, Calif. C
NUNEZ, Rafael, Sacramento, Calif. D

O

ODEM, David, Sharon, Pa. D
OLEA, Angel, Argentina D
O'NEILL, Jack, Philadelphia, Pa. D
ORTIZ, Eddie, New York City, N.Y. D
ORTIZ, Ray, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
ORTIZ, Ruby, New York City, N.Y. B

P

PAGE, Everett, Minneapolis, Minn. D
PAINES, Luis, Columbus, Ohio D
PALFY, Otto, Akron, Ohio D
PANDO, Flavio, San Jose, Calif. D
PAPPA, Victor, Upper Darby, Pa. C
PARKS, Billy, Denver, Colo. B
PEARSON, Floyd, Blue Island, Ill. D
PERALTA, Alfredo, Argentina D
PERALTA, Chuck, Phoenix, Ariz. C
PEREZ, Lupe, Mexico C
PETERSON, Bernard, Philadelphia, Pa. C
PETRIZANI, Roberto, Argentina C
PINANGO, Nestor, Las Vegas, Nev. D
PINK, Leroy, Toronto, Canada D
PLEGGE, Bobby, Portsmouth, Ohio C

R

RAMIREZ, Armando, Los Angeles, Calif. C
RAMIREZ, Augustin, Mexico B
RAMON, Rosendo "Rocky," San Antonio, Texas B
RAMOS, Carlos, Los Angeles, Calif. D
RAMOS, Dave, Salt Lake City, Utah D
RAMSEY, Curtis, Portland, Ore. B
REID, Andrew, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
RENSHAW, Kevin, Gloucester, N.J. D
REYES, Freddie, Philadelphia, Pa. C
RIVAS, Javier, Texas D
RIVERA, Francisco, Pasco, Wash. D
RIVERA, Hector, Los Angeles, Calif. C
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LIGHTWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ABARCA, Benny, Mexico	B
ABARCA, Ignacio, Texas	D
ABEDOY, Manuel, Mexico	B
ACEVES, Mauricio, Mexico	D
ACOSTA, Eduardo, Argentina	C
AGUERO, Enrique, Argentina	C
AGUERO, Raul, Argentina	D
AGUIRRE, Luciano, Mexico	C
ALI, Kato, Philadelphia, Pa.	D
ALLEN, Elbert, Pacoima, Calif.	D
ALLI, Terrence, Brooklyn, N.Y.	C
ALTAMIRANO, Victor, Argentina	D
ALVARADO, Frank, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
ALVARENGA, Juan, Argentina	D
ALVARENGA, Oscar, Argentina	C
ALVAREZ, Francisco, El Paso, Texas	D
ALVAREZ, Juan Carlos, Argent na	D
ANDERSON, Mike, California	C
ANTONETTI, Jose, Bronx, N.Y.	C
ARAGON, Waldo, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
ARIAS, Alejandro, New York City, N.Y.	D
ARMENTA, Isadore, Los Angeles, Calif.	L
ARMSTRONG, Davey, Tacoma, Wash.	A
ARREOLA, Memo, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
ARROYO, Juan, Puerto Rico	B

B

BAEZ, Frederico, Argentina D
BALEON, Gustavo, Mexico D
BALLARAN, Eddie, Las Vegas C
BALTAZAR, Tony, Los Angeles, Calif. A
BANKES, Anthony, Philadelphia, Pa. D
BARBER, Lou, Baltimore, Md. D
BARRAZA, Miguel, Argentina D
BARRETO, Vincente, Los Angeles D
BASA, Mar, Honolulu, Hawaii C
BAYAN, Jose, Nunes, Calif. D
BELFORD, Alfonso, Bellport, N.Y. D
BELLINI, Mario, Argentina D
BELTRAN, Ray, Mexico D
BENCOMO, Raul, Las Vegas, Nev. C
BENITEZ, Benny, Puerto Rico C
BERMUDEZ, Leonardo, Mexico A
BLANCO, Raul, Argentina C
BLAKE, Robin, Bevelland, Texas B
BOYNTON, Mel, Newark, N.J. D
BRITO, Francisco, Mexico C
BROWN, Charles "White Lightning," N. Haledon, N.J. C
BROWN, David, Elizabeth, N.J. B
BROWN, Gray, Indianapolis, Ind. D
BRUMFIELD, Robert, Washington, D.C. D

C

CABRERA, Jose, Texas C
CABRERA, Sergio, Mexico C
CALVIN, Chris, Nashville, Tenn. C
CAMPOS, San Juan D
CANCHE, Roberto, Mexico D
CANELA, Felipe, Colton, Calif. B
CARBIN, Moses, Los Angeles, Calif. D
CARMONA, Jose, B. Mexico C
CARRANZA, Alfredo, Los Angeles, Calif. C
CASANOVA, Ruben, Los Angeles, Calif. D
CASAS, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif. D
CASHER, George, Hollis, N.Y. D
CASTANEDA, Rogelio, Los Angeles D
CASTILLO, Alberto, Argentina D
CENICOLA, Sal, Riverdale, N.J. D
CERENZIA, Mark, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
CHAVES, Aldo, Mexico D
CHAVES, Baean, Homestead, Fla D
COLASSI, Jose, Argentina D
COLUMBO, Raul, Argent na D
COMBIS, Sergio, Argentina D
CONSTANCIOPete, Bakersfield, Calif. C
COSTELLO, Vinnie, Kingston, N.Y. C
COULTER, Jackie, Queens, N.Y. D
CRAWFORD, George, Tucson, Ariz. D
CROWLEY, Tom, Tipton, Iowa D
CRUZ, Angel, Pennsylvania C
CRUZ, Dennis, New York B
CRUZ, Jimmy, New York, N.Y. D
CRUZ, Juan, New York, N.Y. D
CRUZ, Leo, Los Angeles, Calif. C
CRUZ, Raul, Las Vegas, Nev. D

D

DAVIS, Clay, Jacksonville, Fla. C
DE LA CRUZ, Javier, California D
DE LA ROSA, Manuel, Dominican Republic C
DENNIS, Ray, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.. D
DENNY, Lyndon, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
DIAZ, Emilio, Miami, Fla. D
DIAZ, Hugo, Argentina D
DIAZ, Luis, Argentina C
DIAZ, Omar, Argentina C
DICKSON, Blaine, Las Vegas A
DOMINQUEZ, Teodoro, Mexico C
DUBOIS, Jesus, California D
DUDOIT, Ruben, Honolulu, Ha. D
DUEST, Richie, Ft. Myers, Fla. D
DURAN, Clark, California C
DURAN, Pat, Denver, Colo. C

E

EDMONDS, Calvin, Jacksonville, Fla. D
EDMONDS, Kelvin, Fernand na Beach, Fla D
ELIZONDO, Juan, Mexico C
ELLIS, Richard, Baltimore, Md. D
ENRIQUES, Clemente, Los Angeles, Calif. D
ESCALANTE, Jose Luis, Mexico C
ESCOBAR, Victor, Argentina A
ESTRADA, Miguel, El Paso, Texas C
ESTRADA, Ramon, Las Vegas, Nev. C
ESTRELLA, Adrian "Cachorro," Mexico C
ESTRELLA, Alvaro "Panterita," Mexico C

F

FABAS, Ramon, Argentina C
FAVELLA, Gilbert, San Antonia, Tex. C
FERNANDEZ, Raul Argentina, B
FERNANDEZ, Hugo, Argentina D
FIGUEROA, Miguel, Argentina D
FLORES, Efraim, Texas D
FONTANEL, Simon, Tucson, Ariz. D
FRAIJO, Fidel, California B
FRANCO, Orlando, Argentina B
FRIAS, Oscar, Argentina D
FUENTO, Luis, Mexico C
FUNES, Jose I., Argentina D

G

GABRIEL, Billy, Chicago, Ill. D
GAMBLE, Gary, Indianapolis, Ind. D
GAMBOA, Roberto "Baby," Mexico D
GARCIA, Lorenzo, Argentina B
GARCIA, Omar, Argentina D
GARCIA, Roberto, Los Angeles, Calif. C
GARRIDO, Octavio, Mexico C
GOINS, Norman, Indianapolis, Ind. B
GOINS, Eric, Hamilton, Ohio D
GOLDEN, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa. D
GOMEZ, Alberto, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
GOMEZ, Jorge, P., Argentina D
GONZALEZ, Felix, San Francisco, Calif. D
GONZALEZ, Reyes, Mexico B
GONZALEZ, Jose "Speedy," Allentown, Pa. C
GONZALEZ, Miguel A., Argentina D
GONZALEZ, Omar, Argentina D
GONZALEZ, Jose Luis, Mexico D
GONZALEZ, Ramon M., Argentina D
GONZALEZ, Raul, Argentina D
GONZALEZ, Sergio, Mexico D
GORDILLO, Victor, Laredo, Texas C
GRACIANO, Juan, Mexico B
GROSS, Dennis Lee, White Plains, N.Y. D
GUNDIN, Nestor, Argentina C

H

HARDNETT, Calvin, Philadelphia, Pa. D
HARPER, O.C., Washington, D.C. D
HARRIS, Fred "Stepper," Bossier City, La. D
HART, Allen, Ft. Mitchell, Ky. D
HEREDIA, Angel, Argentina C
HEREDIA, Justino, Argentina C
HERNANDEZ, Hugo, Argentina C
HERNANDEZ, Juan, Mexico C
HERNANDEZ, Juan M., Los Angeles, Calif. D
HERNANDEZ, Roy, Fresno, Calif. B
HERNANDEZ, William, New York, N.Y. D

HERRERA, Juan C., Argent na D
HILLARD, Steve, Boston, Mass. D
HINES, Vinnie, Salt Lake, City, Utah D
HINTON, Gary, Philadelphia, Pa. C
HOLYFIELD, Terry, Detroit, Mich. B
HOMAN, Steve, Kansas City, Mo. A
HOWARD, Dennis, Philadelphia, Pa. C
HUBELA, Louie, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
HUGHES, Peanut, Linconlton, N.C. D

I

IBARRA, Camilo "Guerrero," Coatzacoalcos, Mexico B
IBARRA, Demetrio, Argentina D
IBARRA, Camelo, Mexico C

J

JACKSON, Jimmy, Las Vegas, Nev. C
JACKSON, Wayne, Los Angeles, Calif. D
JAMES, Willie "Cookie," Philadelphia, Pa. D
JIMENEZ, Happy, San Jose Calif.
JOHNSON, Bobby, Easton, Pa. A
JOHNSON, Raymond, New York, N.Y. D
JOHNSON, Robert, Vineland, N.J. D

K

KENNEBREW, Rod, Cincinnati, Ohio D
KENNY, Edward A., Butler, N.J. D
KRUEGER, Bobby, Phoenix, Ariz. D

L

LALLY, Brett, Westland, Mich. D
LAMAS, Adrian, Texas D
LAMPKIN, Kenvin, Muncie, Ind. D
LANGLEY, Jeffrey, Philadelphia, Pa. D
LAPOINTE, Jean, Montreal, Canada B
LAUPER, Stuart, New Mexico D
LAWSON, Wilbur, Dallas, Texas D
LAZA, Pedro, Miami, Fla. B
LEWIS, Jerry, San Jose, Calif. C
LIRA, Miguel, Mexico B
LOPEZ, Edwardo, Argentina D
LOPEZ, Hector, Argentina D
LOPEZ, Mike, Tucson, Ariz. C
LOPEZ, Frankie, Los Angeles, Calif. D
LOPEZ, Santiago, Argentina D
LOPEZ, Transito "Cumbia," Mexico C
LUCENA, Antonio, Argentina D

MC

McELLIOT, Tom, Cohoes, N.Y. D
McKEEVER, Larry, Pearl River, N.J. C
McNEECE, Jimmy, Oakdale, N.Y. D
McPHERSON, Sterling, Las Vegas, Nev. D

M

MAC, Eric, Minneapolis, Minn. D
MACKEY, Frank, Troy, N.Y. D
MADRID, Roberto, Texas D
MANSILLA, Ruben, Argentina D
MARQUEZ, Rick, Honolulu, Ha. D
MARTINEZ, Fidel, Mexico D
MARTINEZ, Jaime, Mexico D
MATA, Angel, Mexico B
MATA, Rudy, Phoenix, Ariz. D
MATTHYSSE, Mario, Argentina B
MEDINA, Alberto, Argentina D
MEDINA, Leonardo, Los Angeles, Calif. D
MENDEZ, Omar, Argentina B
MENDOZA, Juan, Reynosa, Mexico D
MENDOZA, Norberto, Mexico C
MENEFEE, Ray, Lincoln, Neb. D
MESA, Leon, Las Vegas, Nev. D
MEZA, Leon, Pomoa, Calif. C
MIJARES, Vicente, Mexico C
MIRABAL, Ramon, Argentina B
MIRANDA, Guillermo "Memo," Mexico B
MOBLEY, Henry, Chicago, Ill. D
MOLINA, Pedro, Mexico C
MONTELLANO, Gonzalo, Bakersfield, Calif. A
MONTES, Gilberto, Mexico C
MONTES, John, Pico Rivera, Calif. C
MOREYRA, Raul, Argentina D
MORGAN, John, Dallas, Texas C
MOSQUEIRA, Sebastien, Argentina C
MOULTRIE, Frankie, Portland, Ore. A
MUNOZ, Arturo, Texas C
MUNOZ, Daniel, Tucson, Ariz. D
MUNOZ, Hector, Argentina C
MURUA, Daniel, Argentina C
MUSA, Alberto, Argentina C

N

NABINGER, Jody, Endicott, N.Y. D
NANCE, Andrew, Marin, Calif. C
NAVA, Jaime, Los Angeles, Calif. C
NEWTON, Frank, Oklahoma City, Okla. A
NICOLAS, Cenobio, Mexico B
NINA, Jorge, Paterson, N.J. B
NUNEZ, Francisco Javier, Mexico D

O

O'KEEFE, Peter, Maplewood, N.J. D
OLIVETO, Norberto, Argentina D
ORENGO, Rocky, Puerto Rico C
ORTEGA, Eloy, Mexico C
ORTEGA, Miguel "Kiki," Pacoima, Calif. D
ORTIGOZA, Simon, Argentina C
ORTIZ, Gary, Texas D
ORTIZ, Leoncio, Mexico A
OSBORNE, Ed, Sacramento, Calif. C

P

PALMA, Jesus, Mexico D
PAPAS, Victor, Upper Darby, Pa. C
PARHAM, Martin, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
PARKS, Billy, Denver, Colo. B
PATINO, Danny, Los Angeles, Calif. D
PAUL, Jimmy, Detroit, Mich. A
PAUL, Melvin, New Orleans, La.
PERALTA, Paco, Mexico D
PEREZ, Austreberto "Beto," Mexico B
PEREZ, Felix, Bronx, N.Y. C
PEREZ, Gino, W. New York, N.J. C
PEREZ, Irleis, Los Angeles, Calif. A
PEREZ, Joe, Bell, Calif. D
PEREZ, Luis, Argentina C
PEREZ, Roberto, San Antonio, Texas D
PEREZ, Corpus Christi, Texas D
PERKINS, Ron, Texas D
PETRIZANI, Rodolfo, Argentina D
PITALUA, Alfredo, Colombia B
PIZANO, Jose Luis, Mexico D

Q

QUILES, Miguel, Hartford, Conn. D
QUINTO, Bienvenido, Puerto Rico D
QUIROZ, Danny, Los Angeles, Calif. D

R

RAMIREZ, Fili, Los Angeles, Calif. C
RAMIREZ, Jesus "Chucho," Mexico C
RAMIREZ, Jose Luis, California B
RAMIREZ, Norberto, Argentina D
REED, Ken, Chicago, Ill. D
REED, Rodger, Chicago, Ill. D
RENTA, Novel, New York City, N.Y. C
REYES, Jerry, Mexico D
RIANTI, Ruben, Argentina B
RICCARDI, Russ, Hoboken, N.J. D
RICHARDSON, Marvin, Philadelphia, Pa. D
RICO, Joey, Tucson, Ariz. D
ROBERSON, Frank, Los Angeles, Calif. D
ROCHA, Lupe, Los Angeles, Calif. D
RODRIGUEZ, Chico, Columbus, Ohio D
ROMAN, Raymond, New York City, N.Y. D
ROMAS, Viterbo, Houston, Texas C
ROMERO, Hector, Argentina C
ROMERO, Jesus, Argentina A
ROMERO, Ronnie, Salt Lake City, Utah D
ROSADO, Jose, Newark, N.J. D
ROSALES, Confesor, Warminster, Pa. D
ROSAS, Jac, New Jersey D
RUCKER, Robert, Harlem, N.Y. B
RUIZ, Isidro, N. Philadelphia, Pa. D
RUIZ, Oscar, Argentina D
RUTLEDGE, Tony, Columbus, Ohio D
RYALS, Martin, Homestead, Fla. D

S

SAALAKAN, Mauri, Hillcrest Hts., Md. D
SAALE, Ken, St. Louis, Mo. B
SACCO, Ubaldo, Argentina B
SALDIVAR, Ray, Los Angeles, Calif. C
SALVATORE, Tony, Montreal, Canada C
SANCHEZ, Ezequiel "Cocoa," N.Y.C., N.Y. A
SANCHEZ, Gabriel, Argentina C
SANCHEZ, Jose, Cudahy, Calif. D
SANCHEZ, Miguel, Mexico C
SANCEZ, Pete, Chicago, Ill. D
SAN JOSE, Bob, California D
SANSONE, Jim, Chicago, Ill. D
SANTANA, Carlos, N. Carolina D
SAVEA, Tino, Hawaii D
SENNETT, Donnie, Boston, Mass. D
SERRANO, Jesus, Bronx, N.Y. D
SHULER, Wesley, Syracuse, N.Y. D
SILVER, Terry, Louisville, Ky. A
SIMMONS, Leo, Los Angeles, Calif. D
SMITH, Dexter, Homestead, Fla. D
SMITH, Joe, High Point, N. Carolina D
SMITH, Lonnie, Denver, Colo. D
SPICER, Chuck, Cleveland, Ohio D
STAMULT, Ruben, Argentina C
STEVENSON, Keith, S. Shore, Ky. D
STOTTS, Bubba, Las Vegas, Nev. D
STRATNEL, Terry, Kansas City, Mo. D
STRINGER, Earl, Detroit, Mich. D
SUAREZ, Arcadio, New York City, N.Y. B
SUMAGAYSAY, Ful, Honolulu, Ha. C
SUMMERHAYS, Johnny, Brantford, Canada A

T

TALQUENCA, Jorge, Argentina D
TAPIA, Francisco, Mexico D
TAVARES, Joao, Argentina D
TAYLOR, Jerome, Paterson, N.J. D
TERRELL, Joe, Wayne, Ind. D
THERIAUX, Felix, Hoboken, N.J. D
TORRES, Eduardo, Egg Harbor, N.J. D
TRIPLETT, Greg, Los Angeles, Calif. D
TYSON, Darryll, Washington, D.C. C

V

VALENZUELA, Abraham, Argentina D
VARGAS, Pedro, Argentina D
VASQUEZ, Robert, Los Angeles, Calif. A
VEGA, Victor, Mexico D
VELEZ, Francisco, Fresno, Calif. D
VELEZ, Norberto, Jersey City, N.J. C
VENEGAS, Juan, Houston, Texas D
VILLA, Tony, Tucson, Ariz. D
VILLALBA, Silverio, Argentina D
VILLANUEA, Carlos, Argentina D
VILLANUEVA, Jose Luis, Argentina D

W

WASHINGTON, Greg, Elizabeth, N.J. D
WATKINS, Billy, Houston, Texas B
WATSON, Reggie, Houston, Texas C
WATTS, Rodney, Staten Island, N.Y. D

WEST, Alvin, San Antonio, Texas D
WHITE, Antone, Windsor, Ontario, Can. D
WILLIAMS, Edwin, Los Angeles, Calif. D
WILLIAMS, Levant, Detroit, Mich. D
WILSON, Arthur "Kato," Bronx, N.Y. C

Y-Z

ZALAZAR, Rafael, Argentina D
ZAPATA, Jorge, Mexico C
ZAPATA, Leonardo, Mexico D
ZARAGOZA, Reynaldo, California B
ZARATE, Luis A., Argentina D
ZUNIGA, Juan M. Argentina B

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ALVAREZ, Reynaldo, Texas D
ANDERSON, Scott, Sacramento, Calif. D
ANDERSON, Wayne, Charlottsville, Va. D
ANZULDOA, Pete, Phoenix, Ariz. D
AREVALO, Oscar, Argentina D
ARNAU, Victor, Hartford, Conn. C
AGILA, Jimmy, Honolulu, Ha. C
AGNAT, Jorge, Oxford, Calif. D
AGUIRRE, Rodrigo, Los Angeles, Calif. C
AGUIRRE, Trini, Mexcio C
ALANZO, Mario, Mexico C
ALACON, Edwin, Mexico C
ALBUERNE, Al, Miami, Fla. D
ALEXANDER, Bobby "Wildman," New York C
ALMADA, Omar, Argentina D

B

BACLAAN, Fred, Honolulu, Ha. D
BARAJAS, Roy Mata, Phoenix, Ariz. D
BARGE, Larry, Camden, N.J. D
BARNETT, Steve, Lincoln, Neb. D
BARRERA, Ramon, San Pedro, Calif. D
BARRIOS, Faustino, Argentina C
BARRY, Mike, Las Vegas, Nev. D
BATTLES, Ricky, Tulsa, Okla. D
BETTS, Harvard, Green Bay, Wisc. D
BING, Ernest, Pleasantville, N.J. A
BLAqCKMAN, Quentin, S. Philadelphia, Pa. C
BLACKWELL, Spider, Springfield, Mass D
BOGGIANO, John, Grand Rapids, Mich. D
BOYD, Herman, Newark, N.J. D
BROWN, Alvin, Los Angeles, Calif. D
BROWN, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa. C

C

CABANIG, Frank, Kauli, Hawaii B
CANTERA, Gabriel, San Antonio, Texas C
CARDENAS, Ricardo, Mexico D
CARPENTER, Ken, Upper Darby, Pa. C
CASTILLO, James, Tucson, Ariz. D
CASTILLO, Jorge, Mexico C
CASTRO, Oscar, Douglas, Ariz. D
CERENZIA, Mark, Brooklyn, N.Y. D
CHARLES-ADAMS, Ezzard, Dqqqallas, Texas C
CHAVEZ, Carlos, Rosebud, Ore. D
CLEVELAND, James, Texas D
CONTRERAS, Johnny, Texas D
CONTRERAS, Roman, Los Angeles, Calif. C
CORREA, Roberto, Los Angeles, Calif. D
CORTEZ, Danny, California D
COSTELLO, Vinnie, Kingston, N.Y. C
CRAWFORD, George, Tucson, Ariz. D
CRUZ, Daniel, Los Angeles, Calif. C
CRUZ, Francisco, Puerto Rico D
CRUZ, Juan Ramon, New York City. N.Y. C
CRUZ, Santos, New York, N.Y. D
CUADRADO, Jose, Brentwood, N.Y. D

D

DALRYMPLE, Dennis, Guyana C
DANIELS, Danny, Newark, N.J. C
DANIELS, Tim, Trenton, N.J. D
DAVIS, Clay, Jacksonville, Fla. C
DAVIS, Mark, Los Angeles, Calif. A
DAVIS, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa. D
DEARCE, Manuel, Hartford, Conn. D
DEJESUS, Gilberto, New York City, N.Y. D
DEJESUS, Julio, Holyoke, Mass. C
DELA ROSA, Tirso Marte, New York City, N.Y. D
DIAZ, Arturo, Pomona, Calif. D
DOMINGUEZ, Arturo, Los Angeles, Calif. D
DOMINGUEZ, Jesse, California D
DOMINGUEZ, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif. C
DOWNING, James, Trenton, N.J. D
DUCHESNE, Aaron, California D
DURAN, Pat, Oklahoma City, Okl. C

E

ECHEGARY, Victor, Argentina A
EDDY, Cliff, Homestead, Fla. D
EDENS, Randy, Florida D
ESTRADA, Hermelino "Albanilito," Mexico C
ESTRADA, Ramon, Las Vegas, Nev. C

F

FARRELL, Jimmy, Rockland, Mass. D
FERREIRA, Hector, Argentina D
FERNANDEZ, Jorge, Argentina D
FIGUEROA, Juan, Miami, Fla. C
FILLIPI, Jose, Argentina B
FONTANEL, Simon, Tucson, Ariz. D
FOWLER, Al, St. Louis, Mo. D
FREEMAN, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif. B
FUENTES, Mauro, Los Angeles, Calif. D

G

GARCIA, Lorenzo, Caldwell, Idaho D
GARCIA, Pedro, Bell Gardens, Calif. D
GARCIA, Roberto "Angel," Los Angeles, Calif. B
GARDNER, Brock, Ft. Worth, Texas D
GASCA, Adolfo, Mexico C
GOMEZ, Butch, California D
GOMEZ, Francisco, Cupertino, Calif. D
GONZALEZ, Lazaro, Miami, Fla. D
GONZALEZ, Rodrigo, Los Angeles, Calif. D
GOSS, Sammy, Trenton, N.J. B
GOODWIN, Jeff, Knoxville, Tenn. D
GUERRERO, Ruben, California D

H

HALL, Lamont, Virginia Beach, Va. D
HARMON, Roland, California C
HATFIELD, Ted, Mt. Juliet C
HAZEL, Irvin, Winston-Salem, N.C. D
HERNANDEZ, Antonio, Bridgeton, N.J. D
HERNANDEZ, Cas, Mexico C
HERNANDEZ, Larry, Tucson, Ariz. D
HERNANDEZ, Roy, San Antonio, Texas B
HERRERA, Abel, Texas D
HERRERA, Ernesto, Tample City, Calif. D
HILL, Billy, Washington, D.C. D
HUGGINS, Tony "Tino," California C

J

JACKSON, Wayne, Los Angeles, Calif. D
JIMENEZ, Juan, Mexico B
JIMINEZ, Fernando, Dominican Republic C
JIMINEZ, Mil, San Diego, Calif. D
JIMINEZ, Nacho, Stockton, Calif. B
JIMINEZ, Ricardo, Los Angeles, Calif. A
JOHNSON, Chris, Denver, Colo. D
JOHNSON, Dave, New Mexico D
JOHNSON, Ronnie, Ft. Worth, Texas D
JOHNSON, Steve, Akron, Ohio D
JONES, Alberto, Los Angeles, Calif. D

K

KING, Joshua, Brooklyn, N.Y. D

L

LEWIS, James, Newark, N.J. D
LOPEZ, Rafael, Pawtucket, R.I. D
LOPEZ, Ramon, Queens, N.Y. D
LOPEZ, Victor M. Texas D
LORD, Richard, Dallas, Texas C
LOVERA, Gonzales, Mexico B
LOY, Louis, Los Angeles, Calif. B
LOZANO, Hugo, Texas D

MC

MCKNIGHT, Felix, Akron, Ohio D

M

MADRID, Eric, Sylmar, Calif. C
MANZANERES, Vicentes, California D
MAROTA, Renan, Los Angeles, Calif. C
MARQUEZ, Benny, Chicago, Ill. C
MARTIN, Ed, Ft.Worth, Texas C
MARTINEZ, Aurelio, Las Vegas, Nev. D
MARTINEZ, Frank, Santa Rosa, Calif. D
MARTINEZ, James, Dallas, Texas A
MARTINEZ, Jose Juan, Mexico D
MAYFIELD, Jarvis, Texas C
MAYREN, Saul, Los Angeles, Calif. D
MEDINA, Francisco "Puma," Fresno D
MITCHELL, Irving "Sweet," San Diego, Calif. A
MOLINE, Roberto, California D
MORADO, Martin, San Diego, Calif. D
MORALES, Paul, Los Angeles, Calif. D
MORENO, Billy, Chicago, Ill. C
MORENO, Leonardo "Chango," Los Angeles, Calif. B
MOREYRA, Raul, Argentina D
MORUA, Mano, La Puente, Calif. C
MULLINS, Robert, Spartanburg, S.C. A
MURRAY, Eddie, Chicago, Ill. D
MUSE, Kenny, Camden, N.J. D

N

NAJERA, Obed "Chicago," Mexico D
NIEVES, Efrain, Milwaukee, Wisc. D
NUALARTE, Sergio, Seattle, Wash. D
NUNEZ, Marciano, Mexico D

O

OLIVARES, Ruben, Mexico City, Mexico A
OLMOS, Gus, Woodland, Calif. C
OREGEL, Alex, Los Angeles, Calif. B
ORTIZ, Fernando, Youngstown, Ohio D

P

PAPPION, Bobby, New Orleans, La. D
PERALTA, Francisco, Arizona D
PHILLIPS, James, Odessa, Texas D
PHILLIPS, Joe, Pitsfield, Mass. C
PICO, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif. D
PIZARRO, Alcides, Argentina D
POLANCO, Emil, Los Angeles, Calif. D
POWELL, Carl, Cincinnati, Ohio D
PRICE, Sylvester, Muncie, Ind. C

Q

QUIMAYOUSIE, Dennis, Carson City, Nev. C

R

RACQUEL, Ric, Honolulu, Ha. D

RAMIREZ, Rosendo, Bakersfield, Calif. B
RENGIFO, Hugo, Venezuela
RENTAS, Jaime, New York City, N.Y. D
RICO, Roosevelt, Houston, Texas C
RIZO, Bobby, Las Vegas, nev. D
RIVERA, Edwin Luis, Hoboken, N.J. B
ROBERSON, Frank, Los Angeles, Calif. D
ROCHA, Jorge, Mexico C
ROCHA, Lupe, Los Angeles, Calif. D
ROCHA, Tony, Texas D
RODRIGUEZ, Felipe, Mexico C
RODRIGUEZ, Refugio, Laredo, Texas D
ROJAS, Refugio, Los Angeles, Calif. B
ROMERO, Armando, Las Vegas, Nev. D
ROMERO, Steve, San Jose, Calif. B
RUTLEDGE, Tony, Columbus, Ohio D

S

SALAZAR, Tony, Las Vegas, Nev. D
SALVATORE, Tony, Montreal, Canada C
SANCHEZ, Humberto, Argentina C
SANCHEZ, Tony, Houston, Texas D
SANTANS, Jose, Panama D
SANTIAGO, Nev, Los Angeles, Calif. B
SIMONS, Gary, Houston, Texas D
SIVA, Oscar, Argentina D
SOTELO, Steve, Oxnard, Calif. D
SPARROW, Carlton "Two Gun," Las Vegas, Nev. B
STEVENSON, Hilberto, Chester, Pa. C

T

TALLEY, Tony, Sacramento, Calif. C
TAYLOR, Larry, N., Williamstown, N.J. D
THERMIDOR, Roland, Washington, D.C. D
THOMAS, Stanford, Philadelphia, Pa. C
TINKER, Brian, Portland, Ore. C
TORRES, Salvador "Negro," Mexico B

V

VALDEZ, Rosendo E., Los Angeles, Calif. D
VARGAS, Leopoldo, Argentina D
VASQUEZ, Manuel, Hermosillo, Mexico D
VELASQUEZ, Roberto, Waterbury, Conn. D
VICENTENO, Agustin, Mexico D
VINAS, Roberto, Brooklyn, N.Y. B
VIZCAYA, Mario, Argentina C

W

WALKER, J.T., Oakland, Calif. D
WASHINGTON, James, Philadelphia, Pa. D
WELCOME, Ed, Albany, N.Y. D
WIGGINS, Mark, Bakersfield, Calif. D
WILCOX, Alex, MacClenny, Fla. D
WILLIAMS, Shannon, Little Rock, Ark. D
WINTER, Dave, Miami, Fla. D

Z

ZAYA, Victor, Argentina C

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ACOSTA, Victor, Puerto Rico	B
AGAR, Ray, Lowell, Mass.	D
AHUMADA, Frank, Los Angeles, Calif.	A
ALI, Hassan, Newark, N.J. (A.k.a. Herman Ingram)	C
ALINDATO, Pedro, Puerto Rico	C
ALMAGUER, Ramon, Lake Elsinore, Calif.	D
ALMANZAR, Adriano, New York City, N.Y.	D
ALONSO, Roberto "Furia," Mexico	C
ALTAMIRANO, Victor, Argentina	C
ALVAREZ, Miguel Angel, Mexico	C
ANGELUCCI, Tommy, Bridgeport, Conn	D
ANTON, Jairo, Panama	B
ANZULDUA, Pete, Phoenix, Ariz.	D
ARCHER, Otto, Indianapolis, Ind.	D
ARGUELLES, Benny, Mexico	C
ARGUELLO, Victor, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
ARREOLA, Adrian, Los Angeles, Calif.	B
ARROYO, Baltazar, Los Angeles, Calif.	C

B

BAAS, Vicente, Mexico C
BAEZ, Felipe, Argentina D
BANGUERA, Jose, Long Island, N.Y. C
BARBOSA, Carlos, Las Vegas, Nev. D
BARCENAS, Javier "Memin," Mexico C
BARRIENTOS, Manuel, Mexico C
BARRIENTOS, Roberto, Argentina C
BARRIOS, Ralph, Tampa, Fla. D
BECERRA, Antonio, Calif. C
BEJINES, Oscar, Mexico A
BELTRAN, Mauricio, Mexico D
BENITEZ, Javier, Tucson, Ariz. D
BETHEN, Melvin, East Orange, N.J. C
BEY, Abdul, Honolulu, Ha. A
BIDO, Roberto, Dominican Republic C
BORUNDA, Edel, Mexico A
BOYD, Leonard, Houston, Texas D
BREEDING, Otto, Indianapolis, Ind. D
BROWN, Charles, Newark, N.J. C
BROWN, Reynaldo, Panama D
BROWN, Wayne, Florida D

C

CALES, Angel, Philadelphia, Pa. D
CALVO, Osvaldo, Argentina D
CARABAJAL, Apollo, Los Angeles, Calif. C
CARINO, Rey, Honolulu, Ha. D
CARRASQUILLA, Hector, Dom. Rep. B
CARRENAS, Pat, Los Angeles, Calif. D
CARRENO, Federico, Mexico D
CASAS, Jose, Argentina C
CHABLE, Tomas, Mexico C
CHAIREZ, Celso, Mexico C
CHRISTIAN, Vince, Philadelphia, Pa B
CHAVEZ, Gustavo, Mexico C
CHAVEZ, Jose, Mexico D
CLEMENTE, Fel, Stockton, Calif. B
COLLAZO, Alberto, Pittsburgh, Pa. B
COOLEY, Roland, Philadelphia, Pa. B
CORAL, Luis, Mexico D
CORIA, Roberto, California D
CORRES, Cayetano, Mexico C
CRUZ, Mauro, Mexico C
CRUZ, Steve, Texas B

D

DAVIS, Mark, Los Angeles, Calif. A
DECARO, Raul, Mexico C
DEJESUS, Julio, Holyoke, Mass. C
DELA ROSA, Tirso, New York, N.Y. D
DEVORCE, Paul, Yonkers, N.Y. A
DIAZ, Tony Styles, Miami, Fla. D
DOMINGUEZ, Arturo, Los Angeles, Calif. D
DOMINGUEZ, Jorge, Argentina D
DOMINGUEZ, Ramon, Argentina B
DORANTES, Francisco, Mexico D
DRUMMOND, Leon, Easton, Pa. D
DUCHARME, Corbett, Canada D

E

EATON, Joe, California D
EDENS, Randy, Florida D
EMER, Hugo, Argentina C
ENGLISH, Anthony, Camden, N.J. D
ESCOBAR, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif. B
ESQUIVEL, Javier, Mexico C
EVERETT, Bobby, Boston, Mass. D
EXCELLENT, Jean, Queens, N.Y. D

F

FAVELLA, Gilbert, San Antonio, Texas D
FEGGINS, Allan New Jersey D
FEGGINS, Robert, Jersey City, N.J. D
FERREIRA, Heleno, Argentina D
FELICE, Adolfo, Argentina D
FIERRO, Sergio, Phonix, Ariz. D
FIGUEROA, Jose, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
FLORES, Boni, Mexico C
FLORES, John, Phoenix, Ariz. D
FLORES, Refugio, Oxnard, Calif. C
FLORES, Rodrigo, Mexico B
FOSTER, Richard, Los Angeles, Calif. D
FOWLER, Rick, Albuquerque, N.M. C
FRANCIS, Rodolfo, Panama B
FRANCO, Jerry, Sioux City, Iowa C
FRANCO, Jerry, Marcial, Argentina C
FUENTES, Julian, Phoenix, Ariz. D

G

GALLARDO, Joaquin, Mexico C
GARCIA, Alex, Mexico City, Mexico C
GELORMINO, Gino, Levittown, N.Y. B
GOMEZ, Francisco, Cupertino, Calif. D
GOMEZ, Jorge M., Argentina A
GOMEZ, Paco, Cupertino, Calif. D
GONZALEZ, Ernesto, Chicago, Ill. C
GONZALEZ, Alfredo "Bulldog," Mexico D
GONZALEZ, Fidencio, Mexico B
GONZALEZ, Franco, Mexico B
GONZALEZ, Gonzalo "Caballo," Mexico C
GONZALEZ, Jorge, Argentina D
GONZALEZ, Ruben, Mexico B
GOROSITO, Rafael, Argentina D
GOURLEY, Tom, Canada C
GRAHAM, Darryl, Detroit, Mich D
GRANADO, Ruben, Argentina C
GRIFFIN, Wayde, Sacramento, Calif. D
GROVE, Calvin, Pottstown, Pa. C
GUADARRAMA, Reynaldo "Charrito," Mexico D
GUEVARA, Joe, Sacramento, Calif. A
GUIDO, Antonio, Nevada D

H

HAIDAR, Roberto, Argentina D
HARMON, Roland, California C
HASSAN, Kamal, Columbus, Ohio D
HERNANDEZ, Castulo, Mexcio C
HERNANDEZ, Luis, Mexico C
HERNANDEZ, Manuel, Chatsworth, Calif. B
HERNANDEZ, Tony, Vineland, N.J. D
HERRERA, Daniel, Mexico D
HERRERA, Lorenzo, California D
HUCKABY, Mike, Spartanburg, S.C. D
HUNTER, Bobby Lee, Philadelphia, Pa. D

I

ISSACK Gerald, San Francisco, Calif. B

J

JACSON, Kevin, Pennsylvania D
JACKSON, Tyrone "Jeffrey," Harlem, N.Y. A
JIMINEZ, Antonio, New York, N.Y. D

K

KENNON, Sylvester, St. Louis, Mo. B

L

LANZO, Wilfredo, New York, N.Y. D
LARA, Jaime, Beaumont, Texas D
LARA, Jose J. Luis, Los Angeles, Calif. C
LEAL, Antonio, Texas D
LANCINA, Pablo, Argentina D
LOPEZ, Alejandro, California B
LOPEZ, Jose Mario, Argentina B

LOPEZ, Ramon, Queens, N.Y. D
LOPEZ, Silvano "Casanovita," Mexico C
LUGUEZ, Geronimo, Argentina D
LYNUM, Wayne, Chicago, Ill. B

M

MACIAS, Agustin, Mexcio C
MAIREN, Saul, Mexico C
MALDONADO, Juan, Mexico C
MALVAREZ, Juan Domingo, Argentina B
MANZANARES, Vicente, Reno, Nev. D
MANZO, Francisco, Acapulco, Mexico A
MARTE, Tirso, Santo Domingo D
MARTINETTI, Carlos, Argentina D
MARTINEZ, Carlos, Argentina D
MARTINEZ, Brigido, Mexico C
MARTINEZ, Felipe, Mexico D
MARTINEZ, Gustavo, Argentina D
MARTINEZ, Jorge, Mexico A
MARTINEZ, Leo Texas C
MARTINEZ, Pedro, Mexico B
MARTINEZ, Rafael, Mexico B
MATIAS, Andy, Las Vegas, Nev. D
MATTHEWS, Warren, Louisiana B
MAYES, Joey, Cleveland, Ohio C
MEDINA, Jorge, Argentina D
MELENDEZ, Ausencio "Torito," Reynosa, Mexico C
MELONE, Julio, Argentina B
MENDOZA, Delfino, Mexico C
MENDOZA, Omar, Argentina D
MENDOZA, Severiano, Mexico D
MENDIOLA, Angel, Phoenix, Ariz. D
MERCADO, Alberto, Puerto Rico B
MEZA, Miguel, Los Angeles, Calif. C
MIRANDA, Marcelo, Argentina C
MOJICA, Arturo, Mexico C
MOLINA, Chano "Zorro," Mexico City, Mexico C
MONTES, Carmelo "Chino," Mexico C
MONTOYA, Roque, Reynosa, Mexico B
MORALES, Guillermo "Lobo," Mexico A
MORALES, Jorge, Oaxaca, Mexico B
MORALES, Raul, Mexico C
MORENO, Ruben, Texas D

N

NAVA, Mucio, Los Angeles, Calif. D
NAVARRO, Agustin, Argentina B
NEGRON, Marcos, San Francisco, Calif. D
NICKS, David, Homestead, Fla. D
NIETO, Jose, New York, N.Y. B
NIEVES, Antonio, Paterson, N.J. C
NUNES, Abraham, Mexico B

O

OCASIO, Juan, Bridgeport, Conn. D
OLIVARES, Heriberto, Puerto Rico B
ONTIVEROS, Nemesio, Mexico C
ORTIZ, Jose "Cheo," Brooklyn, N.Y. C
OSORNO, Reyes, Mexico C

P

PACHECO, "Chilango," Mexico B
PACHECO, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif. D
PALACIOUS, Delio, Ft. Worth, Texas C
PERALTA, Roacardo "Leoncito," Mexico B
PEREZ, Antonio, Argentina D
PEREZ, Guillermo, Mexico C
PORTER, Donny, Las Vegas, Nev. D
PORTILLO, Mario, California D
PRIETO, Gabriel, Los Angeles, Calif. D

R

RAMIREZ, Diego Vega, Argentina D
RAMIREZ, Pascual, Fresno, Calif. D
RAMIREZ, Pete, San Diego, Calif. D
RAMOS, Beto, Mexico C
RENTAS, Jaime, New York City, N.Y. D
RICO, Everardo, Tijuana, Mexico D
RIVERA, Nacho, Mexico B
ROACH, Freddie, Las Vegas, Nev. A
RODRIGUEZ, Hector, Argentina D
RODRIGUEZ, Mike, San Diego, Calif. D
RODRIGUEZ, Santos, Mexico B
ROGGENCAMP, Mike, Texas D
ROSALES, Francisco Carlos, Mexico D
ROSS, Edward, New York City, N.Y. D
RUELAS, Joe, Placentia, Calif. C
RUELAS, Manuel, Mexico D
RUIZ, Fernando "Coloradito," Mexico D
RUIZ, Jose "Guadalupe," Mexico D

S

SALAS, Arturo del Rio, Texas D
SALVATORE, Tony, Montreal, Canada C
SAMUDIO, Danny, Las Vegas, Nev. D
SAMUDIO, Ricky, Las Vegas, Nev. D
SANCHEZ, Armando, Los Angeles, Calif. D
SANCHEZ, Arturo, Mexico C
SANCHEZ, Ascencio, Mexico D
SANCHEZ, Jose, Mexico D
SANCHEZ, Roberto, New York, N.Y. D
SANTANA, Jose, Chicago, Ill. B
SAVAGE, Richard, Shreveport, La. B
SERRANO, Carlos, Chicago, Ill. C
SILVA, Pascual, Colombia B
SILVA, Benigno, San Jose, Calif. D
SIMMONS, Nedrick, Toronto, Canada D
SORIA, Ramon, Argentina C
SPENCER, Gary, Sacramento, Calif. D
SPENCER, Rick, Cleveland, Ohio D
STEVENSON, Rodell, Charlotte, N.C. D
STEWART, Paul, Toronto, Canada D

T

TAYLOR, Myron, Philadelphia, Pa. A
THOMPSON, Ray, Los Angeles, Calif. C
TIRADO, Raul, Mexico B
TORRES, Adonis, New York City, N.Y. D
TORRES, Carlos, Bell, Calif. D
TORRES, Heirberto, Vineland, N.J. D
TORRES, Humberto, Argentina D
TORRES, Leonel, Mexico B

V

VALAZQUEZ, Victor, Argentina D
VALDEZ, Lorenzo, Los Angeles, Calif. D
VALLEJO, Guillermo, Mexico C
VALLEJOS, Osvaldo, Argentina B
VALENCIA, Cookie, Salt Lake City, Utah A
VILLANUEVA, Iggy, Paterson, N.J. D
VILLAREAL, Pascual, Bakersfield, Calif. D
VILLASANA, Marcos, Mexico C
VIRUET, Ray, Puerto Rico D

W

WALKER, J.T., Oakland, Calif. D
WASHINGTON, James, Philadelphia, Pa. D
WASHINGTON, Willie, Cincinnati, Ohio D
WATFORD, Phil, San Diego, Calif. D
WATSON, Reggie, Houston, Texas D
WHITE, Terry, Toledo, Ohio D
WILLIAMS, Angelo, Jersey City, N.J. D
WILSON, Earl, Memphis, Tenn. D

Y-Z

YAMBO, Wilson, Puerto Rico D
ZAMORA, Emilio "Cacha," Mexico C
ZUNIGA, George, Houston, Texas D

JR. FEATHERWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ACUNA, Joaquin, Mexico	A
ALEXANDER, Rolando, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
C	
CARDENAS, Pat, California	C
CASAS, Jaime, Mexico	B
CASAS, Mario, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
CASTILLO, Manny, Mexico	D
CASTRO, Sergio, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
CAZARES, Chucho, Mexico	B
CHOCOLATE, Baby Kid, Philadelphia, Pa.	C
CONDORI, Ruben, Argentina	B
CONTRERAS, Henry, Tucson, Ariz.	C
D	
DEL TORO, Juan, Mexico	C
F	
FAYAD, Eduardo, Mexico	C
FERNANDEZ, Sal, California	D
FERNANDEZ, Felipe "Tigre," Mexico	B
FERNANDEZ, Mark, Denver, Colo.	D
FLORES, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
FLORES, Juan Manuel, Mexico	D
FRANCO, Adam, Corpus Christi, Texas	D
FRIAZ, Leopoldo, Dominican Republic	A
G	
GALARCE, Ramon, Argentina	D
GODINEZ, Ricardo, Mexico	C
GOMEZ, Efrain, Mexico	D
GOMEZ, Juan, Mexico	D
GUTIERREZ, Cristobal, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
H	
HARROLD, Doug, Las Vegas, Nev.	D
HERNANDEZ, Arturo, Mexico	C
HUDSON, Clarence, Syracuse, N.Y.	D
I	
INGRAM, Jim, Los Angeles, Calif.	B
J	
JIMENEZ, Ramon, Mexico	D
JOHNSON, Marlyn, Los Angeles, Calif.	B
JONES, Darryl, Cincinnati, Ohio	D
JONES, Len, California	D
L	
LAREDO, Armando, Texas	C
LINARES, Saul, Mexico	C
LOPEZ, Antonio, Mexico	B
LOPEZ, Jose L., Los Angeles, Calif.	D
LOPEZ, Pedro, Mexico	C
M	
MACIAS, Rodrigo, Mexico	C
MAGNIFICO, Jimmy, Hasbrook Hts., N.J.	C
MARQUEZ, Pablo, Mexico	B
MARSHALL, James, New York City, N.Y.	D
MELTON, Roy, Philadelphia, Pa.	D
MONTES, Ruben, Mexico	C
N	
NEWBILL, Desi, Los Angeles, Calif.	C

BANTAMWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ACOSTA, Francisco Lara, Mexico	C
ADKINS, Larry, Trenton, N.J.	D
AGUILAR, Danny, Stanton, Calif.	C
AGUILAR, Francisco, Mexico City, Mexico	D
AGUINAGA, Ramon, Mexico	C
ALFORD, Rico, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	D
ALMENGOT, Guillermo, Dominican Republic	C
ANGUINO, Eulilo, Galveston, Texas	D
APONTE, Emilio, Panama	D
ARIAS, Juan, Mexico	D
ARIOSI, Alberto, Las Vegas, Nev.	D
AVENDANO, Julio, Mexico	A
AVILA, Diego, Mexico	B
B	
BALDERAS, Paco, Mexico	B
BANACIOS, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
BAUTISTA, Andy, Elmhurst, N.Y.	D
BENNETT, Ricardo, Panama	A
BETBEDER, Carlos, Argentina	D
BRENT, Henry, Brooklyn, N.Y.	A
BRIZUELA, Juan J. Argentina	D
C	
CAB, Torito, Mexico	D
CABALLERO, Luis, Mexico	D
CABRERA, Noberto, Mexico	A
CAMACHO, Marcelo, New York City, N.Y.	C
CAMPOS, Sergio, Tucson, Ariz.	D
CANCHE, Paulino, Mexico	A
CANO, Arturo "Manny," Mexico	D
CANO, Jesus "Tauro," Mexico	C
CANUL, Chino, Mexico	D
CAPO, David, New York City, N.Y.	A
CAPISTRO, Rafael, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
CARDENA, Luis, Mexico	D
CARRILLO, Neil, Mexico	D
CASTRO, Carlos, Mexico	A
CASTRO, Jesse, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
CASTRO, Ciro, Mexico	B
CAYETANO, Ciro, Mexico	A
CAZARES, Jose Angel, Mexico	B
CESE, Luis, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
CHALE, Manuel, Mexico	D
CHAN, Angel, Mexico	D
CHAVEZ, Jesus "Conde," Mexico	C
CHUZ, Alberto, Mexico	B
CORTES, Alberto, Mexico	D
CRUZ, Cachorro, Mexico	D
CRUZ, Manuel, California	D
D	
DEALBA, Alejandro, Mexico	C
DELA PAZ, Antonio, Mexico	B
DE LA PAZ, Carlos, Mexico	C
DE LA PAZ, Raul, Mexico	C
DOMINGEUZ, Silvestro, Mexico	C
DURAN, Ramon, Mexico	D
E	
ESPINOZA, Hugo, Mexico	B
ESTRADA, Salvador "Raton," Mexico	B
ESTRELLA, Frank, Honolulu, Ha.	C
F	
FARIAS, Felipe, Mexico	D
FLORES, Bonifacio, Mexico	C
FLORES, Catalino, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
FLORES, Jose T., Argentina	D
FUENTES, Jose, Mexico	D
G	
GALINDO, Adelaido, Mexico	A
GALINDO, Victor, Mexico	D
GAREY, Aurello, Mexico	C
GARCIA, Alejandro, Mexico	D
GARCIA, George, California	B
GARCIA, Pascual, Mexico City, Mexico	D
GARCIA, Rosendo "Chamaco," Mexico	B
GLORIA, Antonio, Mexico	D
GOMEZ, Oscar, Mexico	D
GONZALEZ, Federico, Mexico	B
GONZALEZ, Pedro, El Paso, Texas	C
GONZALEZ, Isabel "Costeno," Mexico	C
GONZALEZ, Ricardo "Pajaro," Mexico	D
GUARDIAN, Jose, Mexico	C
GUEVARA, Ernesto "Che," Mexico	B
GUZMAN, Marcos, Mexico	B
H	
HERNANDEZ, Andres, Puerto Rico	A
HERNANDEZ, Damian, Mexico	C
HERNANDEZ, Fernando, Mexico	D
HERNANDEZ, Francisco, Mexico	D
HERNANDEZ, Freddie "Riel," Colombia	B
HERNANDEZ, Ricardo, Mexico	B
HESIA, Frank, Kaneohe, Ha.	D
HOWARD, Wayne, Philadelphia, Pa.	D
HUILL, Carlos, Argentina	D
I	
IBARRA, Pablo, Mexico	C
IZQUIERDO, Jose, Argentina	D
J	
JACOBO, Ruben, Mexico	D
JAUREGUL, Jose "Chatito," Mexico	D
JUAREZ, Miguel Angel "Huracan," Mexico	D
L	
LAGOS, Javier, Mexico	D
LAHOZ, Rolando, Argentina	D
LARA, Manuel, Mexico	A
LIRA, Angel, Mexico	D
LOPEZ, Jesus, Mexico	A
LOPEZ, Raul "Chamaco," Mexico	C
LOPEZ, Conrado, Mexico	B
LUNA, Ambrosio "Quasimodo," Mexico	B
LUNA, Manuel "Rata," Mexico	B
M	
MALDONADO, George, Sacramento, Calif.	D
MARQUEZ, Antonio, Mexico	C
MARQUEZ, Francisco "Trompo," Mexico	B
MARQUEZ, Javier, Mexico	B
MARRERO, Angel, Bethlehem, Pa.	C
MARTIN, Benigno "Chino," Mexico	C
MARN, Faustino "Rabanito," Mexico	D
MARTINEZ, Fidel, Mexico	A
MARTINEZ, Gustavo, Mexico	B
MARTINEZ, Lupe, Mexico	
MAY, Arturo, Mexico	B
MAY, Jorge Alberto, Mexico	B
MEDINA, Hcor, Mexico	A
(A.k.a. Young Casanova)	
MEDINA, Valerio, Mexico	C
MIRANDA, Chuy, Mexico	B
MIRANDA, Martin, Mexico	C
MONTERO, Victor, Mexico	D
MORALES, Carlos, Mexico	D
MORALES, Javier, Mexico	D
MORALES, Rodolfo, Mexico	C
MORENO, Sergio, Mexico	D
MORGAN, Eugenio "Pirata," Mexico	D
MORUA, Aaron, Los Angeles, Calif.	B
MUNIZ, Edgar, Mexico	D
MUNOZ, Chano, Mexico	D
O	
OLGUIN, Alejandro, Argentina	C
OQUENDO, Edwin, Bronx, N.Y.	C
P	
PALOMEQUE, Florentino, Mexico	C
PARED, Ramon, Argentina	D
PARED, Raul, Argentina	D
PARRA, Francisco Pancho, Mexico	C
PARRAZ, Mike, Sacramento, Calif.	C
PEREZ, Jose, Texas	C
PEREZ, Raul (Nico), Argentina	B
PEREZ, Silveiro, Mexico	D
PINNOCK, Leonard, Montreal, Canada	D
PIZZARRO, Terry, Florida	C
PONCINI, Roberto, Argentina	D
PUEBLA, Alejandro, Mexico	D
R	
RAMIREZ, Lorenzo, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
RAMOS, Alvaro, Tucson, Ariz.	D
REJON, Chamaco, Mexico	D
RESENDIZ, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.	B
REYES, Sergio, Laredo, Texas	C
REYNA, Jose, California	C
RICAIDE, Maco "Panaderito," Mexico	C
RIVAROLA, Ricardo, Argentina	C
ROACH, Pepper, Las Vegas, Nev.	C
RIVERA, Joaquin, San Jose, Calif.	B
RODRIGUEZ, Alfonzo "Buho," Mexico	A
RODRIGUEZ, Emilio, Paterson, N.J.	D
RODRIGUEZ, Jaime, Lowell, Mass.	D
RODRIGUEZ, Mario Alberto, Mexico	B
RODRIGUEZ, Tony, Springfield, Mass	D
ROMO, Manny, Mexico	C
ROSA, Hector, Argentina	A
ROSARIO, Diego, Paterson, N.J.	A
RUELAS, Joe, Placentia, Calif.	C
RUIZ, Ernesto, McAllen, Texas	C
S	
SALINAS, Pedro, Mexico	D
SANDOVAL, Luis, California	C
SANTIAGO, Edwin, Hoboken, N.J.	D
SAUCEDO, John, Sacramento, Calif.	D
SERROS, Augustin, California	D
T	
TENA, Andres, Bronx, N.Y.	B
THOMPSON, Ray, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
TORREGOZA, Franco, Stockton, Calif.	A
TORRES, Balam, Mexico	C
TORRES, Carlos, Bell, California	D
TOTARO, Carlos, Argentina	D
V	
VALDERRAMA, Manuel, Mexico	C
VALDEZ, Lenny, Los Angeles, Calif.	B
VALENCIA, Silveno, Mexico	C
VALENCIA, "Zurdo", Mexico	C
VEGA, Alejandro, Mexico	D
VELOZ, Juan, Las Vegas, Nev.	C
VILLALBA, Urbano, Argentina	D
VILLARRUEL, Cesar, Argentina	C
VILLICANA, Gilberto, Mexico	D
W	
WARREOR, Leon, Passaic, N.J.	D
WATFORD, Phil, California	D
Y-Z	
YOUNG, Tommy, Beaumont, Texas	C
ZARATE, Jorge, Mexico	C
ZAVALA, "Gato," Mexico	D

MUNOZ, David, Mexico C
MUNOZ, Pedro, Argentina D

N

NARVAEZ, Margarito, Mexico B
NAVAREZ, Joe, Argentina A
NUNEZ, Federico, Mexico C
NUNEZ, Patricio, Los Angeles, if. C

O

ORTIZ, Francisco, Mexico C

P

PAREDES, Antonio, Mexico B
PArrilla, Jose, Puerto Rico D
PENA, Eligio, Mexico D
PENA, Ferardo, Mexico C
PENA, Rafael, Mexico C
PERALTA, Ardon, Phoenix, Aris. D
PENA, Cristobal, Mexico C
PEREZ, Armando "Palito," Mexico D
PEREZ, Austreberto "Beto," Mexico A
PEREZ, Esteban, Mexico D
PEREZ, Rodolfo, Los Angeles, Calif. C
PINA, Arturo, Mexico D
PINTO, Efren, Mexico C
PISTE, Memo, Mexico D
PITA, Francisco, Mexico D
PUC, Carlos, Mexico D
PUEBLA, Jesus, Mexico D

R

RABANALES, Bruno, Mexico D
ROSALES, Miro, Mexico D
ROSARIO, Luis, Puerto Rico A
RUBLO, Filvino, Mexico D
RUIZ, Juan D., Argentina D
RUIZ, Jose "Shibata," Mexico
RUIZ, Julio, Mexico D

S

SABA, Julio, Argentina A
SANCHEZ, Enrique, Dominican Republic A
SANCHEZ, Gil, Mexico C
SANCHEZ, Lupe, Phoenix, Ariz. D
SANTAMARIA, Hugo, Mexico C
SANTAMARIA, Miguel, Mexico D
SARABIA, Panchito, Mexico D
SEGURA, Alfredo, Mexico D
SEGURA, Carlos, Mexico B
SEGURA, Joel, Mexico C
SILVA, Bert, Mexico D
SOTO, Jose Luis, Mexico B
SZKARLATIUK, Ovidio, Argentina C

T

TORRES, Heriberto, Vineland, N.J. D

V

VALDERRAMA, Miguel, Mexico C
VALDEZ, Jesus, Mexico D
VALLEJO, Guillermo, Mexico B
VARELA, Ricardo, Los Angeles, Calif. A
VARGAS, Gerardo, Mexico C
VASQUEZ, Conrado, San Antonio, Texas C
VASQUEZ, Pedro, Mexico C
VELAZCO, Juan, Mexico B
VIDAL, Marin, Mexico D
VILCHIS, Onesimo, Mexico B
VILLA, Carlos, Mexico B
VILLALVAZO, Vincente, Mexico D
VILLASANO, Vincente, Mexico D
VIZCAINO, Pedro, Dominican Republic C
VIZCAYA, Jose, Mexico D

W

WILSON, Tommy, Texas D

Z

ZAMORA, Salvador, Mexico B
ZAPATA, Efrain, Mexico D
ZARAGOZA, Daniel, Mexico A
ZAYAS, Carlos, Mexico D
ZEPEDA, Efrain, Mexico D
ZULUETA, Caesar, Hawaii D
ZUNIGA, Alfredo, Mexico C
ZUNIGA, Carlos, Stockton, Calif. D

FLYWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ACOSTA, Eduardo "Lalo," Mexico	A
ACOSTA, Jose, Mexico	B
ACOSTA, Lupe, Mexico	B
ACOSTA, Ramon, Mexico	B
ACUNA, Zorrita, Mexico	D
AGUILAR, Luis, Mexico	C
ALEGRE, Jorge, Argentina	D
ALEMON, Alfredo, New York City, N.Y	D
ALMENGOR, Danny, Panama	C
ALONSO, Abraham, Mexico	D
ALONSO, Ernesto, Mexico	C
ALONSO, Pedro, Mexico	C
ALONSO, Rafael "Raton," Mexico	A
ALONSO, Rosendo "Rocky," Mexico	C
ALVARADO, Rocky, Mexico	B
ALVARADO, Salvador, Mexico	C
ALVAREZ, Javier, Mexico	D
ARAGON, Domingo, Argentina	C
ARREDONDO, Roberto, Mexico	D

B

BAEZ, Ramon, Argentina D
BARBOZA, Florencio, Mexico D
BARCENAS, Marti, Panama D
BARRERA, Miguel, Mexico D
BARRETO, Hector,Argentina D
BASS, Vincente "Lobita," Mexico D
BAUTISTA, Luis "Vagabundo," Mexico B
BECERRA, Jesus, Mexico C
BECERRA, Santos, Panama D
BENITEZ, Antonio "Chino," Mexico C
BENITEZ, Benito, Mexico C
BENJINES, Oscar, Mexico C
BERMUDEZ, Misael, Mexico C
BERNAL, Gabriel, Mexico A
BERNAL, Juan Laredo, Texas D
BUSTOS, Carmelo, Mexico B

C

CABRERA, Cecilio, Mexico D
CADITLITA, Dik, Mexico D
CAJINA, John, Nicaragua C
CAMACHO, Memo, Mexico D
CAMPOS, Roberto, Mexico C
CANCHE, Wilbert, Mexico B
CANO, Ezequiel, Mexico D
CANO, Jorge, Mexico C
CANO, Juan, Mexico D
CANO, Ranulfo, Mexico B
CANTU, Carlos "Champirin," Mexico B
CARDENAS, Eloy, Mexico C
CARMONA, Candelario "Changuito," Mexico B
CARMONA, Gerardo, Mexico C
CARMONA, Mauro, Mexico D
CASTELLANOS, Juan, Mexico B
CASTELLANOS, Leo "Cuervo," Mexico B
CASTELLANOS, Norberto "Flash," San Antonio, Texas, B
CASTILLO, Felix, San Antonio, Texas A
CASTILLO, Luis, Mexico B
CASTRO, Calin, Mexico D
CASTRO, Enrique, Mexico A
CASTRO, "Guero," Mexico D
CASTRO, Guty, Mexico D
CHALE, Alfredo, Mexico A
CHAVEZ, Celso, Panama C
CHAVEZ, Isabel, Mexico D
CHAVEZ, Margarito, Mexico D
CHAVEZ, Mario "Tanguito," Mexico D
CHAVEZ, Tomas, Mexico C
CHUC, Alberto, Mexico D
CISNEROS, Ron, Denver, Colo. A
CLYDE, Ian, Los Angeles, Calif. B
COCHULITO, Francisco "Montiel," Mexico A
COFFEE, Jerome, Nashville, Tenn. A
COLLI, Eleazar, Mexico B
CONCHA, Ramon, Mexico C
CONDORT, Federico, Argentina D
CORDOBA, Armando, Mexico B
CORDOBA, Enrique, Mexico D
CORREA, Nacho, Mexico C
CORTES, Hector, Mexico C
CORTEZ, Hilario, Mexico D
CORTEZ, Mario, San Francisco, Calif. D
CRAWFORD, Rudy, California A
CRUZ, Jose Luis, Mexico B
CUAMANI, Daniel, Mexico D
CUELLAR, Tomas, Mexico D
CUEVAS, Filberto, Mexico C
CUEVAS, Juan "Tanquecito," Mexico C

D

DE JESUS, Jorge, Mexico B
DE JESUS, Manuel, Mexico B
DE LA CRUZ, Ray, Mexico D
DE LA SERDA, Javier, San Antonio, Tex. D
DE LA TORRE, Alfredo, Mexico B
DELGADO, Luis, Mexico D
DIAZ, Juan, "Monita," Mexico A
DIAZ, Leonardo, Mexico C
DOMINGUEZ, Javier, Mexico C
DURAN, Alfredo, Mexico D
DURAN, Hilario, Mexico C
DURAN, Rafael, San Antonio, Texas D

E

ESCALANTE, Roman, Mexico D
ESCAMILLA, Antonio, Mexico D
ESCALERA, Hector, Mexico C
ESCOBAR, Tony, Mexico C
ESPANA, Baltazar, Mexico C
ESPARZA, Eduardo, Mexico C
ESPINAL, Ignacio, Dominican Republic A
ESPINOSA, Carlos, Mexico D
ESPINOSA, Hugo, Mexico B
ESTRELLA, Freddy, Honolulu, Ha. B

F

FERNANDEZ, Jimmy, Mexico D
FLORES, Alejandro, Mexico D
FLORES, Benny, Mexico C
FLORES, Eleuterio, Mexico D
FLORES, Gerardo, Mexico C
FLORES, Juan, Mexico C
FLORES, Miguel, Mexico D
FLORES, Pablo, Mexico B
FLORES, Pedro, Mexico C
FLORES, Rodrigo "Rielero," Mexico C
FLOTA, Antonio, Mexico D

G

GALI, Luis, Mexico D
GALLEGOS, Antonio, Mexico D
GALLEGOS, Jesus, Mexico C
GALLEGOS, Jose, Mexico A
GALLEGOS, Martin, Mexico C
GARCIA, Aaron, Mexico B
GARCIA, Alberto, Mexico D

GARCIA, Berna, Mexico B
GARCIA, Cristobal, Mexico D
GARCIA, Douglas, California D
GARCIA, Julio, Mexico C
GARCIA, Lorenzo, Mexico C
GARCIA, Enrique, Mexico B
GARIBO, Rosendo, Mexico D
GOMEZ, Carlos, Mexico C
GOMEZ, Hugo A., Argentina D
GOMEZ, Luis, Argentina D
GONZALES, Victor, San Antonio, Texas D
GONZALEZ, Arturo "Tury," Mexico D
GONZALEZ, Daniel, Mexico D
GONZALEZ, Federico, Mexico D
GONZALEZ, Filiberto "Macanas", Mexico City D
GONZALEZ, Francisco, Mexico B
GONZALEZ, Ubaldo "Baldo," Mexico A
GONZALEZ, Victor M., Mexico D
GUEVARA, Ernest "Che", Mexico A
GUERRA, Rafael "Chato," Mexico B
GUILLEN, Humberto, Mexico D
GUILLEN, Rosalio, Laredo, Texas D
GUTIERREZ, Chucho, Mexico D

H

HERNANDEZ, Alfredo "Cachorro," Mexico A
HERNANDEZ, Aniceto, Mexico B
HERNANDEZ, Carlos, Mexico D
HERNANDEZ, Hipolito, Mexico City, Mexico D
HERNANDEZ, Jesus, Mexico D
HERNANDEZ, Luis "Pringa", Mexico A
HERNANDEZ, Ney, Mexico C
HERNANDEZ, Rafael, Mexico D
HERNANDEZ, Ramiro, Mexico D
HERNANDEZ, Ruben, Mexico B
HERNANDEZ, Salvador, Mexico D
HERRERA, Jose "Pepillo," Mexico C
HERRERA, Juan, Mexico B
HERRERA, Pedro, Mexico C
HOIL, Alberto, Mexico D
HONG, Manuel, Mexico C

I J K

IBIRIS, Jose, Argentina C
IGLESIAS, Candelario "Candy," Phoenix, Ariz. B
JIMENEZ, Luis, Houston, Texas D
KAWAYASHI, Gregorio, Mexico D

L

LAREDO, Armando, Texas C
LATINS, Jose, Puerto Rico C
LAZARTE, Miguel, Argentina D
LEAL, Miguel "Pulgarcito," Mexico B
LEONARDO, David, Mexico D
LIRA, Ricardo, Mexico B
LOPEZ, Alfonso, Panama C
LOPEZ, Augustin, Mexico C
LOPEZ, Elfego, Mexico D
LOPEZ, Frankie, California C
LOPEZ, Jorge, Mexico D
LOPEZ, Jose Maria, Argentina D
LOPEZ, Juan Carlos, Mexico C
LOPEZ, Lupe, Mexico C
LOPEZ, Ramon, Mexico D
LOPEZ, Ricardo "Finito," Mexico C
LORIA, Julian, Mexico D
LUCAS, Javier, Mexico A

M

MACHORRO, Samuel, Mexico City, Mexico B
MADERA, Fermin, Mexico D
MADERA, Lupe, Mexico A
MALDONADO, Fernando, California D
MALDONADO, Ricardo, Mexico D
MANCILLA, Ruben "Gato," Mexico D
MARANON, Mauri, Mexico C
MARCANO, Rigoberto, Argentina D
MARGARA, Pascual, Argentina C
MARTINEZ, Eleuterio, Mexico D
MARTINEZ, Jorge, Argentina D
MARTINEZ, Nicandro "Halimi," Mexico C
MARTINEZ, "Caxaco," Mexico D
MARTINEZ, Rodolfo "Dorado," Mexico D
MASA, Miguel, Mexico D
MAY, Jorge Alberto "Pajarito," Mexico B
MEDINA, Victor, Mexico C
MELO, Jesus, Mexico B
MENDEZ, Rodrigo "Cianuro," Mexico D
MENDEZ, Roger "Dinamita," Mexico D
MENDEZ, Santiago, Mexico B
MENDEZ, Victor "Guerrito," Mexico B
MENDOZA, Arturo, Mexico C
MENDOZA, Javier, Mexico B
MIJARES, Rocky, Mexico C
MIRANDA, Emiliano, Mexico D
MOCTEZUMA, Pedro, Mexico D
MONTALVO, Juan Carlos, Mexico B
MONTES, Chay, Mexico C
MONTES, Jaime, Mexico D
MONTIEL, Francisco, Mexico A
MORALES, Alberto, Mexico D
MORALES, Benito, Mexico D
MORALES, Felipe "Osito," Mexico D
MORALES, Ismael "Zorro," Mexico C
MORALES, Juan, Mexico D
MORALES, Nicanor, Mexico D
MORALES, Nicasio, Mexico D
MORALES, Rafael, Mexico B
MORENO, Benjamin, Mexico C
MORENO, Enrique, Mexico D
MORENO, Pedro, Mexico C
MUNIZ, Chano, Mexico B
MUNOZ, Celso "Estudiante," Mexico B

N O

NISIVOCCIA, Don, Newark, N.J. D
OCHOA, Mario, Mexico City, Mexico D
OROPEZA, Santacruz, Mexico D
ORTEGA, Angel, Mexico City, Mexico D
ORTEGA, Rodolfo, Mexico B
ORTIZ, Alfonso, Mexico D
ORTIZ, Camilo, Mexico B
ORTIZ, Ramon "Chopas," Mexico B
OSORIO, Carlos, Colombia B

P

PACHECO, Mark, Reno, Nevada B
PACHECO, Raul, Mexico A
PALACIOS, Agustin "Kimba," Mexico D
PANULAYA, Jose Zaldivar, Honolulu, Ha. D
PAREDES Esteban, Mexico D
PASERO, Ruben, Argentina D
PAT, Javier, Mexico D
PATRI, Hector, Argentina C
PECH, Jorge, Mexico D
PEDROZA, Rafael, Panama A
PENA, Bernardino, Mexico C
PENA, Carlos Gomez, Mexico D
PENA, Renzo, Dominican Republic B
PEREZ, Aragon, Mexico D
PEREZ, Armando "Palitos," Mexico B
PEREZ, Martin, Mexico C
PEREZ, Sergio, Mexico C
PINEDA, Pedro, Mexico C
PINTO, Efrain, Mexico D
PORTILLO, Jesus, Mexico B

R

RAMIREZ, Alfonso "Gato," Mexico D
RAMIREZ, Juan "Pozolito," Mexico D
RAMIREZ, Neftali, Mexico A
RAMIREZ, Roberto "Lolita," Mexico D
REYES, Antonio, Stockton, Calif. D
REYES, Jose, Mexico D
REYES, Miguel, Mexico C
REYNA, Juan, Mexico C
REZAGO, Carlos, Mexico C
RICO, Joey, Tucson, Ariz. D
RIVERA, Pedro, Mexico D
ROBLES, Jose "Bombero," Mexico C
ROBLES, Juan "Coloradito," Mexico D
RODRIGUEZ, Chiquilin, Mexico B
RODRIGUEZ, Chucho, Mexico D
RODRIGUEZ, Hector, Argentina C
RODRIGUEZ, Hugo, Mexico C
RODRIGUEZ, Jesus, Mexico B
RODRIGUEZ, Julio, Waine, Ha. A
RODRIGUEZ, Ramon, Argentina C
RODRIGUEZ, Rodolfo, Argentina D
RODRIGUEZ, Rutino, Mexico D
RODRIGUEZ, Santos, Mexico D
ROJAS, Evencio, Mexico D
ROMAN, Adrian, Argentina D
ROMAN, Librado, Mexico D
ROMERO, Alejandro, Mexico D
ROMERO, Armando, Argentina D
ROMERO, Mario, Mexico D
ROMERO, Reinaldo, Argentina D
ROQUE, Salvador, Mexico D
ROSAS, Francisco, Mexico C
ROSAS, Venancio, Mexico C
RUIZ, Miguel, Mexico D
RUIZ, Roberto "Bobby," Mexico A

S

SAAVEDRA, Heriberto, Mexico C
SALAZAR, Wilebaldo, Mexico B
SALCEDO, Jose "Gallina," Mexico A
SALDANA, Javier, Mexico D
SANCHEZ, Augustin, Mexico D
SANCHEZ, Aureliano "Pulga," Mexico D
SANCHEZ, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif. B
SANCHEZ, Paco, Mexico D
SANCHEZ, Pancho, Mexico D
SANTOS, Octavio, Mexico B
SANTOS, Baldomero, Mexico C
SOSA, Beneficio, Argentina C
SOSA, Jose "Mono," Mexico B
STUART, Mike, Los Angeles, Calif. B
SUAREZ, Americo, Argentina B

T

TEBAQUI, Arturo, Tucson, Ariz. A
TOLENTINO, Enedino, Mexico C
TORRES, Eduardo, Mexico D
TRUJILLO, Enrique, Mexico C
TZUC, Mantequilla, Mexico B

V

VALDEZ, Raul, Mexico A
VALENCIA, Pablo, Mexico C
VARGAS, Abel, Mexico C
VARGAS, Aniceto, Honolulu, Ha. C
VARGAS, Roberto, Mexico D
VEGA, Marcelo, Mexico D
VELAZQUEZ, Benjamin, Mexico D
VELAZQUEZ, Carlos, Mexico D
VELEZ, Miguel A., Argentina D
VERA, Jorge Manuel, Mexico A
VICENTENO, Augustin, Mexico D
VIERA, Cesar, Mexico D
VIERA, Manuel, Mexico D
VILLA, Lauro, Mexico C

W Y Z

WHALEY, Jeff, Cincinnati, Ohio D
YAM, Eder, Mexico D
YESCA, Carlos, Mexico D
ZAMORA, Antonio, Mexico D
ZAMORA, Raul, Mexico D
ZARATE, Juan, Mexico D
ZARMINA, Gregorio, Mexico D
ZAVALA, Jose "Bazookita," Mexico A

RING'S EXCLUSIVE INTERNATIONAL RATINGS: PART II: OUTSIDE THE AMERICAS

HEAVYWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ABBOTT, James (Jimmy); South Africa	B
ADINOLFI, Domenico; Italy	A
AIRD, Billy; England	C
ALLEN, Winston; England	C
AUGUST, Bernd; West Germany	C
B	
BRUNO, Frank; England	B
BUGNER, Joe; England	A
BURNS, Jim; England	D
BURTON, Rocky; England	C
C	
CASANOVA, Alessandro; Italy	C
CASSANELLI, Claudio; Italy	B
CHIMILOWSKYZ, Mick; England	C
CHRISTIE, Joe; Ireland	C
COETZEE, Gerrie; South Africa	A
COOPMAN, Jean-Pierre; Belgium	A
CREASY, Mike; England	D
D	
DELUCA, Giovanni; Italy	A
DESNOUCK, Robert; Belgium	C
DEVINE, Chris; England	B
E	
ECIMOVIC, Marc; Australia	B
EKWELUM, Ngozika; Nigeria	C
EVANGELISTA, Alfredo; Spain	A
F	
FAUSTINO, Vasco; Italy	B
FERRIS, Gordon; Ireland	A
G	
GABRIEL, Manny; England	C
GALOUL, Mohamed; Belgium	D
GAUWE, Rudi; Belgium	B
GEE, Steve; England	C
H	
HENDRIKS, Louis; South Africa	C
J	
JAMES, Ricky; England	C
JOSEPHS, Theo; England	D
K	
KIELY, Tom; England	B
KNOETZE, Barend Mattheus (Bennie); South Africa	B
KNOETZE, Kallie; South Africa	A
KROL, Maik; Holland	B
L	
LAGHI, Daniele; Italy	B
LANG, Horst; Germany	C
LITHGOE, Stewart; England	C
LUKASA, Ali, Spain	B
MC	
MCDERMOTT, Stan; England	C
MCDONALD, Larry; England	C
M	
MALAN, Jonas; South Africa	D
MALPASS, Neil; England	C
MASONDO, Caifas (King Kong); South Africa	D
MEADE, Neville; Wales	A
MELVILLE, Mark; South Africa	D
MEMETI, Nedja; Belgium	D
MOORE, Tony; England	C
N	
NEE, Martin; England	C
NEILSON, Eddie; England	C
NIARE, Lassine; France	D
O	
O'CONNER, Terry; England	B
OWESSLE, Helmut; Austrian	
P	
PALMER, Andy; England	C
PEARCE, David; England	C
PELLIZZARI, Rinaldo; Italy	C
PESAPANE, Vincenzo, Italy	C
PONCELET, Christian; France	C
Q	
QISSI, Abdel; Belgium	C
R	
RIGHETTI, Alfio; Italy	B
RODRIGUEZ, Felipe (Pantera); Spain	B
RODRIGUEZ, Lucien; France	B
RUDDOCK, Denton; England	D
S	
SCOTTING, Ian; England	C
SCOTT, George; England	C
SERRES, Fred; Germany	C
SIMPKIN, Derek; England	D
SYBEN, Albert; Belgium	A
T	
TESCIONE, Antimo; Italy	D
THOONEN, Hennie; Holland	C
TRANE, Guido; Italy	B
V W Z	
VAN ZYL, Johan; South Africa	C
WATBLED, Sylvain; France	B
WEBB, Gary; South Africa	C
WILLIAMS, Robbie; South Africa	D
ZANON, Lorenzo; Italy	C

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ACZEL, Steve; Australia	A
AKOVA, Vedat; Turkey	B
AMORY, Robert; France	A
ANDRIES, Dennis; England	A
APOSTOLI, Germano; Italy	C
ARATI, Bruno; Italy	C
ARTONE, Bernard; Germany	D
B	
BABBS, Steve; England	C
BARNARD, Martin; South Africa	B
BARAKOVIC, Darko; Yugoslavia	C
BENOIT, Carlton; England	A
BLANCHARD, Alex; Netherlands	A
BOSIO, Sergio; Belgium	C

BRISTOL, Keith; England C
BROWN, Clint; Australia B
BURKE, Eddie; Scotland B
BUTTLE, Steve; England C
BUTHELEZI, Themba; South Africa C

C

CANVELL, Karl; England C
CARAMANOLIS, Richard; France B
CARDOZO, Alex; Spain B
CARON, Michel; Belgium C
CATTOUSE, Trevor; England C
CAVINA, Christiano; Italy B
CENTA, Jose; Yugoslavia C
CEVOLI, Walter; Italy A
CHALCRAFT, Shaun; England B
CHRISTIE, Rupert; England C
CIRELLI, Nicola; Italy B
COLEMAN, Liam; England C
COLLINS, Tom; England C
CORTESI, Guiseppe; Italy D
CROUS, Petrus (Piet); South Africa B
CURNACZAN, Cemal; Holland D

F

FRATER, Joe; England C

H

HEATLEY, Paul; England C
HOHO, Sydney; South Africa B
HYLTON, Cordwell; England C

J

JASSMAN, Manfred; Germany
JONES, Gary; England C

K

KABANGU, Mushapatu; South Africa D
KERR, Trevor; England B
KOK, Theunis; South Africa A
KOOPMANS, Rudi; Holland A

L

LAWFORD, Danny; England C
LAWSON, Chris; Wales D
LAZZARI, Gabriele; Italy D
LEWIN, Steve; England B

MC M

MCKENZIE, Bonny; England D
MCLAUGHLIN, Danny; England C
MATHATHO, James; South Africa C
MAURIELLO, Genaro; Italy C
MEINECKE, Uwe; Germany C
MEINTJIES, Basil; South Africa D
MOSLUDI, John; South Africa D
MUNDINE, Tony; Australia A
MUTTI, Chisanda, Zambia B
MWALE, Lotte; Zambia A

N

NEWMAN, Paul; England D
NICKEL, Walter; Germany C

O

ODHIAMBO, John; Uganda B
O'NEIL, John; England C
OPPERMAN, Willie; South Africa C

P

PACIUCCI, Marcello; Italy C
PEARCE, Tony; England C
PENARSKI, Alex; England C
PERALTA, Ramon Avenamar; Spain B
POTGIETER, Bertie; South Africa D

R

REFRAID, Mandu; Egypt D

S

SANDOW, Cecil; South Africa D
SASAKI, Ceaser; Japan C
SAVORY, Nigel; England D
SERRES, Fred; German C
SHEZI, McDonald Mandia; South Africa D

T

TAFER, Hocine; France B
TIDGEWELL, Peter; England C
TOMPKINS, Alex, England C
TRAMENTOZZI, Aldo; Italy D
TUKANE, Prince; South Africa C

V

VAN DEN BERG, Dewald; South Africa D
VAN DEN HOUWELE, Eddy; Netherlands C

W

WASSAJA, Mustapha; Uganda A
WILLIAMS, Joey; England D

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

FIGHTER **RATING**
ACARIES, Louis; France A
AMBROSE, Romal; England B
ANDERSON, Torben; Denmark A
ANGULO, Ruffino; France B
ANGUS, Oscar; England B
ARDITO, Gaetano; Italy B
ARMSTRONG, Davey; England C

B

BARAKOVIC, Branko; Yugoslavia B
BAYENS, Roland; Belgium C
BETHAM, Monty; New Zealand A
BITTERLING, Rudiger; Germany B
BIBEROVIC, Nazif; Yugoslavia C
BISH, Pharoah; England D
BLANCHARD, Alex; Holland A
BOMBEN, Luciano; Italy C
BONNETAZ, Joel; France A
BOSIO, Claudio; Belgium C
BRADFORD, Keith Allan; South Africa C
BURNETT, Winston; England B
BURTON, Mike; England C
BUZZETTI, Aldo; Italy B

C

CABLE, Alan; England C
CARR, Wally; Australia A
CHESINI, Christian; France C
CHINON, Jacques; France B
CHISALE, Bobby; South Africa D
CHRISTIAN, Chris; England C
CHRISTLE, Terry;Ireland C
CIRELLI, Nicola; Italy A
CRESENZA, Antonio; Italy C
CRUZ, Alberto; Phillipines B

D

DANAHAR, George; England C
DAVIS, Winston; England B
DE BEER, Cornelius Abraham; South Africa D
DI GIACOMO, Luciano; Italy C
DIAMINI, John; South Africa D
DORFER, Franz; Austria C

E

EDWARDS, Earl; England C
ENSLIN, Isak Johannes, South Africa D
ESASHI, Katsuo; Japan D

F

FENWICK, Jim; England D
FERIZOVIC, Brakim; Yugoslavia D
FERREIRA, (Juan) Escassino; Spain B
FUNTO, Cosimo; Spain C

G

GOLDEN, Jerry; England D
GUMBS, Roy; England B
GUTEKUNST, Reiner; Germany D

H

HALI, Joseph; South Africa C
HLONGWE, Christopher; South Africa C
HUMPHREYS, John; England C

J

JACKSON, Joe; England B
JAMES, Doug; England C
JOHNSTONE, Billy; Australia B
JOLY, Pierre; France B

K

KALAKO, David; South Africa D
KILLIAN, Willem; South Africa D
KOBER, Reiner; Germany D
KONATE, Idrissa; Senegal D

L

LAUDER, Billy; Scotland B
LEMMER, Georges; France D
LORENI, Mario; Italy C
LOZANO, Jose; Spain B
LUCAS, Frank; England C
LUMLEY, Doug; South Africa A

MC M

McEWAN, Glenn (Young); England B
McINTYRE, Bruce; South Africa B
MAKHATINI, Elija (Tap Tap); South Africa B
MALEFANE, William; South Africa D
MALINGA, Maxwell; South Africa B
MAPANYA, Daniel; South Africa B
MARCOS, Torkano; Australia C
MARSH, Curtis; England C
MASHIFANO, Raymond; South Africa D
MASONDO, Dennis (Lucky); South Africa D
MATSUO, Tsutomu (Dynamite); Japan C
MOHLOAI, Samson; South Africa C
MOINARD, Michel; France D
MORRIS, Mick; England C
MOTLENGWA, David; South Africa C
MOTSOANE, Michael; South Africa C
MPESI, Johannes; South Africa D

N

NAVEIRAS, Alfredo; Spain B
NOSLEY, Gerard; France C

O P

OPOKU, Ray; Ghana C
PAGANI, Michel; France C
PARK, Chong-Pal; Korea B

PIRAS, Giampaolo; Holland D
POLESEL, Aldo; Italy D
PRETE, Raffaele; France C

R

RALA, Volfard; South Africa D
RIPPA, Pasquale; Italy C
ROMANO, Donato; Italy C

S

SALISBURY, Ken; Australia C
SALVEMINI, Matteo; Italy B
SAXON, Steve; Austria D
SAXTON, George; Australia D
SCHULZE, Horst; Germany C
SHIBATA, Kenji; Japan B
SIMPSON, Errol; Australia C
SISHI, Joseph; South Africa D
SITHOLE, Jabulani; South Africa D
SITHOLE, Shadrack; South Africa D

T

TABUA, Benny; Australia D
THABETHE, Joseph; South Africa D
TONNA, Gratien; France B
TRUCHELUT, Jean Philippe; France D

V W Y

VALENTINO, Mauro; Holland C
WISSENBACH, Frank; Germany B
WRIGHT, Willie; England D
YILDERIM, Agamil; Turkey C

JR. MIDDLEWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ABBOTT, Ricky Charles; South Africa	D
ANDERSON, Brian; England	B

B

BAEK, In-Chul, Korea A
BARBE, Cyrille; France D
BASEOTTI, Marzio; Italy C
BATTEN, Jimmy; England A
BENEKE, Jan; South Africa B
BENES, Marijan; Yugoslavia A
BESTER, Solomon (Bushy); South Africa A
BRITTON, Tony; England C
BUFI, Maurice; France B
BUTTONS, Eddie; Austria B

C

CABLE, Jimmy; England B
CASADO, Antonio; Spain B
CHANG, Byung-In, Korea D
CHESINI, Christian; Italy C
CHRISTIAN, Chris; England C
CLASSEN, Sidney; South Africa D
CORANSON, Fred; France B
CROWE, Greg; Australia C
CRUMP, Glen; England C
CURTI, Aldo; Italy C

D F G

DA CRUZ, Mauricio; Spain D
DAVIES, Phil; Australia B
DE GRUYTER, Rudy; Germany C
DELORME, Dominique; France C
DIONISIO, Ramon; Phillipines D
DOVIN, Eugene; France D
DUNN, Dave; England D
FANNAN, Neil; England C
FERRARA, Stephane; France B
FUNTO, Cosimo; Spain C
GAJNY (GAINY), Vince; England C
GIBSON, Phil; England C
GRAHAM, Herol; England A

H

HAGUSA, Tsutomu; Japan D
HANADA, Fumiki (Warrior); Japan C
HATEKEYAMA, Noboru; Japan C
HENTY, Steve; England C
HERNANDEZ, Jose; Spain A
HIRST, Lou; Australia D
HOGAN, Kevin; Australia D
HORIGUCHI, Michihiro; Japan B

K L

KHODE, John; South Africa D
KOSSMANN, Josef; Germany D
LEE, Sang-Ho, Korea A

M

MABUZA, Isaac; South Africa D
MAKALUZA, Terrence; South Africa B
MALARKEY, Charley; Scotland B
MALEFINE, Elias; South Africa D
MANNAI, Renzo; Italy C
MARINI, Luigi; Italy C
MARTIN, Claude; France B
MATTHEWS, Terry; England C
MATTHYSEN, Joseph; South Africa D
MIHARA, Tadashi; Japan A
MILLS, Mick; England C
MINCHILLO, Luigi; Italy A
MKIZE, Daniel; South Africa C
MOHLOAI, (Morris) Moses; South Africa C
MONGALEMA, Andre; Germany B
MOON, Jong-Won, Korea B
MPHUTHI, Daniel; South Africa D
MUGABI, John (Jean); Uganda B

O P

OAKES, Thorton; South Africa D
PACILEO, Rosario; Italy B
PATTEL, Neil; Australia B
PEARCE, Gary; Wales B
PEARCE, Ronald; England C
PRICE (PRYCE), Dennis; England C

R

RA, Kyong-Min; Korea B
RICCI, Andrea; Italy D
RIDGEMAN, John; England C
RODNEY, Prince; England B
ROS, Ernesto; Italy C
ROUX, Ness; South Africa D
ROY, Lee; England D

S T

SALAH, Ben Saad; Spain C
SALMON, Archie; Scotland D
SAMO, Hugues; France C
SARAGO, Dave; Australia C
SAWADA, Katsuhiro, Japan B
SECOVIC, Edip; Germany C
SELEBI, George; South Africa D
SENRIMA, Keitoku, Japan C
SHEZI, Sydney Siphiwe; South Africa D
SIBIYA, Louis; South Africa D
SIMELANE, Leo; South Africa C
SISSANGA, Joe; South Africa D
SORTINO, Corrado; Italy D
STEYN, Gerhardus J. (Gert); South Africa A
TASHABALALA, Patrick; South Africa D
TEMELKOV, Alex; Australia C
THOMAS, Pat; England D
THOMPSON, Kelly; Australia B
TRAUSMUTH, Herbert; Austria D
TSHINZA, Clement; South Africa D

U

UNGARO, Vincenzo; Italy B

W

WALKER, George; England D
WALKER, Neil Nicholas; South Africa D
WARUSFEL, Georges; France B
WEIR, Charles; South Africa A
WILSHIRE, Nick; England B
WINSTERTEIN, Frank; France A
WISSENBACH, Andre; Germany D

WELTERWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ACARIES, Louis, France	A
AGATE, Giuseppe, Italy	C
AHEARNE, Billy, Great Britain	B
AHMED, Graeme, Great Britain	C
ALLEN, Dave, England	C
ANDERSON, Brian, England	C
ARAI, Yonichi (Yohi), Japan	B
ARMSTRONG, Robert, England	C
AZEVEDO, Everaldo Costa, Italy	A

B

BARABOTTI, Giancario, Italy B
BAYENS, Gilbert, Belgium B
BEKKER, Coenraad, South Africa A
BEYNAERTS, Alex, France C
BIYANA, Mzwandile, South Africa B
BLONDEL, Christian, France C
BOLLUE, Jo, France B
BOUNDKA, Bechir, France B
BOUZIANI, Mohamed, Belgium B
BROOKS, Gary, England C

C

CLARK, Gregory, South Africa B
CLEMOW, Mike, England C
COQUIN, Jean Louis, France D
CROUCH, Mark, England C

D

DE GUZMAN, Mike, Philippines C
DI PADOVA, Giuseppe, Italy A
DI PIETRO, Ugo, Italy C
DOUGLAS, Charles, England D
DOUGLAS, Dave, Scotland B
DUCKWORTH, Phil, England B
DURKIN, Kevin, England B

E

EIBILIA, Gilles, France B

F

FINNEGAN, Dave, England C
FORTEMPS, Dominique, Belgium D
FROST, Joey, England C

G

GALLO, Francesco, Italy B
GILPIN, Cliff, England B
GOMEZ, Jose Ramon, Spain A
GOODWIN, Dave, England C

H

HENDERSON, Randy, England D

HIBBERT, Lloyd, England B
HOLYK, Andre, France A
HWANG, Chung-Jae A
HWANG, Jun-Suk, Korea B

J

JACKSON, Vic, England C
JOHNSON, Kevin, England D
JONES, Colin, England B

K

KAMBULE, David (Baby Lux), South Africa B
KAMEDA, Akio, Japan A
KAWAGUCHI, Noboru, Japan D
KAWAGUCHI, Shigeru, Japan C
KUSHIKINO, Juyna, Japan B

L

LAING, Kirkland, England A
LALA, Joseph, South Africa C
LANCASTRE, Claude, France B
LINNEN, Liam, England D
LIMPAHAN, Danilo, Philippines C

MC M

MCCALLUM, Tommy, England C
MCCORD, Frank, England C
MCGARTH, Gerry, England C
MCKENZIE, Horace, Wales C
MACK, Joey, England C
MANNAI, Fabio, Italy C
MAPP, Mickey, England C
MARSH, Terry, England C
MATSUO, Tsutomu (Dynamite), Japan B
MGOJO, Peter, South Africa C
MOLEFE, Terrence, South Africa C
MOREAU, Jean Pierre, France D
MTHEMBU, Johannes, South Africa C
MTYA, Loyiso, South Africa B
MURRAY, Ian (Kid), England C
MURRAY, Paul, England D

N

NAKAO, Kazumi, Japan D
NEAL, Peter, England C
NORTMAN, Barend Hendrik (Bennie), South Africa B

P

PACHECO, Jose Luis (Dum Dum), Spain B
PACHLER, Ferdinand, Austria C
PALM, Hans Henrik, Denmark B
PASTOR, Fred, Philippines B
PEREYRA, Claudio, France D
PETTY, Gary, England C
PIRA, Pierangelo, Italy B
POCAI, Antonio, Italy D
POSTL, Ernesto, Austria C

R

RIBEIRO, Jose Luis, Spain D
RIOZZI, Nick, England D
RODRIGUEZ, Richard, France C
ROMEO, Flash, Philippines C
ROSI, Gianfranco, Italy C

S

SEMILIA, Giuseppe, Italy D
SEQUENANAN, Rod, Phillipines C
SHIRATORI, Kazunori, Japan D
SINNOT, Tony, England C
SMITH, Jimmy, England D
STOCKDALE, Peter, England D
SULLIVAN, Dave, England D
SULLIVAN, Dennis, Ireland C
SYMOS, Jean, Belgium C

T

TORSELLO, Antonio, Italy D
TOUATTI, Jean Marie, France C
TRIPP, Francis, France C

V

VARDEN, Roy, England C
VE, Sakaria, Fiji B

W Z

WAITH, Billy, England C
ZACCEO, Filberto, Italy D
ZENON, Ronald, France B

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
AGATE, Giuseppe, Italy	D
AKAI, Hidekazu, Japan	B
ANGELS, Romy, Phillipines	A
ANTINO, Antonio, Italy	C
ATAYDE, Gar, Phillipines	D

B

BAEK, Sang-Hyun, Korea B
BARONET, Brian, South Africa C
BOERO, Marc, Italy C
BURINI, Patrizio, Italy A

C

CASINO, Leo, Phillipines D
CHINEN, Seitaro, Japan C
CHOI, Kyung-Hwan, Korea B
COOPER, Alan, England B
COPELAND, Eddie, England B
CURCETTI, Luigi, Italy C

D

DAVIES, Dai, England C
DE CAESTECKER, Frankie, Belgium B
D'ELIA, Robert, Italy C

E F

EPIFANI, Eupremio, Italy C
FRASCA, Lucian, Italy D
FRASSINETTI, Carlo, Italy C
FUJIWARA, Masaji, Japan D
FUKUMOTO, Eiichi, Japan C

G

GIMINEZ, Juan Jose, Italy B
GIORGETTI, Walter, Italy B
GOODWIN, Steve, England C
GORDON, Sylvester, England D
GRANADOS, Antonio, Spain D
GUMEDE, Nicholas, South Africa C

H I K L

HATAKEYAMA, Noboru, Japan C
ITOI, Hammer, Japan B
KANIE, Peter, South Africa C
KHUTO, Michael, South Africa D
KIMPUANI, Jo, France A
LAMB, Alan, England B
LEE, Sou-Hyang, Korea A
LIMPPAHAN, Danilo, Phillipines B

MC

MCGURK, George, England C

M

MABENA, Ephraim, South Africa C
MADUNA, July, South Africa D
MALCOLM, Jeff, Australia A
MANCUNE, Jeffrey, South Africa C
MANYANISO, Godfrey, South Africa C
MARIN, Young, Spain D
MARTINESE, Giuseppe, Italy B
MAYISELA, Arthur, South Africa C
MMGXAJI, Nkosana (Happy Boy), South Africa A
MILLS, Joe, England C
MITTEE, Sylvester, South Africa C
MOKGOSI, Jafta, South Africa D
MOLEDI, Ernest, South Africa C
MORRIS, Phillip, England D
MORRISON, Des, England B
MOTSOANE, Enock, South Africa D
MOTSUMI, Johannes, South Africa C
MOUNT, Johnny, England D
MUSASA, Kachama (Zhora), Italy B

N

NAVARRA, Luciano, Italy B
NELSON, Derek (Young), England D
NHLAPO, January, South Africa D
NOLEBENDE, Eric, South Africa D
NORTMAN, Barend Hendrik (Bennie) South Africa C
NXAWA, Simon (Priest), South Africa D

O P Q

OEZAKALIN, Etham, Germany B
PEACOCK, George, Scotland C
POWER, Colin, England B
QUINN, Kevin, England D

R

RABAGO, Ruben, Philippines B
RAMASIMONG, Johannes, South Africa D
REQUENA, Manuel Garcia, Spain C
RUSSI, Giuseppe, Italy C

S

SAITO, Sadao, Japan D
SANDRIN, Antonio, Italy D
SANIGAR, Chris, England C
SEKGAPANE, Norman, South Africa C
SHIN, Hong-Il, Korea D
SIBISI, Alfred, South Africa C
SMITH, Hugh, England C
SPAMPOOL, Tammie, South Africa D
SUGIYA, Minour, Japan C

T

THOMPSON, Kelly, Australia C
THORNTON, Robert, England D
TIADI, Jonas, South Africa C

V W Y

VERRUPS, Anton, Holland D
VIVIAN, Billy, Wales D
WAKE, Colin, England C
WELCH, Terry, England C
WIGGINS, John, England C
WINTERS, Barry, Scotland C
YOHAI, Masahiro, Japan C

LIGHTWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ADRAYAN Nardito, Philippines	B
ALVAREZ, Santiago, Spain	B
ANGELI, Marino, Italy	D

B

BAILLEUL, Francis, France	C
BAKER, Mickey, England	B
BEARD, Gerry, England	D
BEAUMONT, England	B
BIZARRO, Angelo, Italy	B
BOOTH, Willie, Scotland	B
BOUSTEAD, Julian, England	C
BROWN, Jimmy, Australia	B
BUNCLARKE, Jimmy, England	B

C

CABEZA, Isidoro, Spain	D
CARRIZO, Hugo, Spain	C
CAROLL, Tony, England	C
CATTOUSE, Ray, England	B
CEJAS, Eddie, Philippines	D
CHANCE, Paul, England	B
CHRISTIE, Lloyd, England	D
CLAYTON, Walter, England	B

D

DI BARI, Vincenzo, Italy	C
DI BENEDETTO, Aldo, Italy	C
DI STAZIO, Gabriele, Italy	C
DOLOTALLAS, Ric, Philippines	B
DRELON, Patrick, France	D

F

FEENEY, George, England	B
FOREMAN, Keith, England	D
FOREMAN, Ken, England	C

G

GALLARDO, Fermin, Spain	C
GERMANO, Antonio, Italy	D
GIBILISCO, Joey, Italy	A
GWILLIAM, Des, England	B

H

HEREDIA, Jose Luis, Spain	A
HOSHELLA, Johannes, South Africa	C

I J

IRVINE, Alex, England	C
JELASSI, Bechir, Italy	D
JIMINEZ, Nino, Spain	B
JOVINO, Aniello, Italy	C

K

KANTE, Jean Michael, France	C
KIM, Kwang-Min, Korea	B
KOWALSKI, Didier, France	B

L

LAIDMAN, Billy, Scotland	D
LAWUSE, Wonga, South Africa	C
LEE, Min-Soo, Korea	C
LEON, Francisco, Spain	A
LIM, Hong-Kyu, Korea	B
LIM, Joe, Philippines	B
LINDO, John, England	C

MC

MCCABE, Dave, Scotland	B
MCCULLUM, Chris, England	D
MCGUIGAN, Barry (Barney), Ireland	C
MCKENZIE, Winston, England	D
MCCAULEY, Abass, Italy	D

M

MARETLOANE, Tsietsi, South Africa	B
MARTIN, Rene, France	C
MASINI, Roberto, Italy	C
MASON, Freddie, South Africa	D
MELILLENSE, Chato, Spain	C
METCALF, George, England	C
MOHLABANG, Michael, South Africa	C
MOLAHLOE, Joseph, South Africa	D
MOLAHLOE, Simon, South Africa	C
MOLINA, Hector, Spain	D
MOLOI, Daniel, South Africa	C
MORTON, Norman, Scotland	D
MOTSEKI, Jacob, South Africa	C
M'PUTU, Dan, France	B
MTHEMBU, Moses, South Africa	C
MURILLO, Benito, Italy	D
MUTO, Miharu, Japan	C

N

NARITA, Joken (Ryuighi), Japan	B
NASH, Charlie, England	A

O

O'GRADY, Billy, England	C
OH, Young-Ho, Korea	B
OSUMI, Hiroshi, Japan	D
OZAKI, Fujio, Japan	B

P Q

PARK, Suk-Kyu, Korea	C
PARKER, Steve, England	C
PENA, Lito, Philippines	C
PRICE, Ray, Wales	D
QUINTAVALLE, Angelo, Italy	D

R

RENARD, Jean Marc, France	C
RHODES, (Glyn) Glen, England	C
ROBINSON, Robbie, England	C
RODRIGUEZ, Mariano (Nan), Spain	C

S

SALADAS, Edison, Philippines	C
SANCHEZ, Rodolfo, Spain	D
SCAPECCHI, Alessandro, Italy	C
SCHOFIELD, George, England	D
SERRELI, Roberto, Italy	C
SHARKEY, John, England	C
SHIBA, Hayao, Japan	B
SIMILI, Bruno, Italy	C
SOTGIA, Sebastiano, Italy	C
SPENCER, Winston, England	C
STEVENS, Aladin, South Africa	B

T

TAM, Rey, Philippines	C
THETELE, Joseph, South Africa	C
TIDU, Giuseppe, Italy	B
TLADI, Motsie, South Africa	C
TOYGON, Max Boy, Philippines	D

V

VENTRONE, Pelligrino, Italy	C
VILLAMER, Flash, Philippines	C
VITILIO, Giovanni, Italy	C

W Y

WAKE, Paul, England	D
WHITEBOY, Chris, South Africa	B
WILLIAMS, Lance, England	C
WILSON, Tyrel, England	D
WINSTON, Ho-Shing, England	C
WITBOOI, Spokes, South Africa	C
WOOD, Eric, England	D
YAMAMOTO, Kaneatsu, Japan	D
YUH, Heung-Sok, Korea	B

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
BARRETT, J.J., England	D

C

CAMERO, Eddie, Philippines	C
CELE, Christian, South Africa	D
CHA, Dong-Soo, Korea	D
CHOI, Sang-Hyun, Korea	C
COX, David, Australia	C

D

DASILVA, Melquiades, Spain	D
DE ROSA, Luigi, Italy	C

F

FRASCA, Luciano, Italy	D

G

GALAN, Amalio, Spain	C
GARCIA, Joaquin (Del Moral), Spain	D
GARCIA, Ramon (Marichal), Spain	C
GRAFE, Ernesto, Philippines	C
GUMEDE, Jerome, South Africa	B
GWIJI, Evans, South Africa	B

H

HERNANDEZ, Carlos, Spain	B

I

IKOHINI, Isaiah (Yonekura), Kenya	C
INOCIAN, Danilo, Philippines	C

J

JUN, Nene, Philippines	B
JURIETTI, Charles, France	A

L

LAVINO, Cosimo, Italy	C
LEE, Il-Bok, Korea,	B
LEE, Oh-Hyung, Korea	B
LE FOL, Alain, France	C
LICATA, Angelo, Belgium	C
LONDAS, Daniel, France	C
LUCAS, Gary, England	D

MC M

MCLEOD, Ian, Scotland	B
MIYATA, Masaaki, Japan	C
MOLINA, Hector, Spain	D
MORAKE, Jacob, South Africa	C

N

NAKAMOTO, Toshiaki, Japan	C
NARDI, Alessandro, Italy	B

O P

OKUBO, Blazer, Japan	D
PACIULLO, Lorenzo, Italy	B
PARK, Chang-Shik, Korea	C

R

RAININGER, Alfredo, Italy	B
RODRIGUEZ, Carlos Miguel, Spain	B

S

SENGOKU, Takashi, Japan	B
SEQUENAN, Franco, Italy	C
SEQUENAN, Rod, Philippines	C

SHIKANO, Hideyuki, Japan B
SITHSANAE, Srithuncha, Thailand C

T

TAKAGI, Masahiro, Japan D
TAKAHASHI, Yoshihide, Japan C
TANAKA, Yoshinari, Japan B
TOMONARI, Hikaru, Japan C
TOSA, Gen, Japan C
TSHABALALA, Elias, South Africa D
TSOTETSI, Joseph (Skiuna), South Africa C

FEATHERWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ADIGUE, Chito, Philippines	C
AN, Hyun, Korea	C
AZATO, Yoshimitsu, Japan	B
B	
BANTLEMAN, Rocky, England	C
BOTHA, William, South Africa	C
BROMFIELD, Norman, South Africa	B
BROWN, Charlie, Australia	A
C	
CHITEULE, Charm, Zambia	B
CHOI, Sang-Hyun, Korea	C
CLEAK, Steve, England	C
CRUZ, Gener, Philippines	D
D	
DEPREZZO, Arturo, Italy	C
DEPROSPERIS, Mario, Italy	D
F	
FARNSWORTH, Steve, England	C
FRANCA, Antonio, Italy	D
G	
GALLO, Marco, Italy	C
GARCIA, Antonio (Del Moral), Spain	C
GAYNOR, Carl, England	D
GLASS, Eddie, England	D
GRAHAM, Lee, Scotland	D
GRIMBERT, Laurent, France	C
H J	
HARVEY, Jim, England	D
HAYATO, Joe, Japan	D
HENDERSON, Steve, England	D
HEPBURN, Robert, England	C
HOU, Chang-Tae, Korea	C
HUGGINS, Paul, England	C
JACOB, Gerard, France	C
K	
KASHIWAKURA, Masayoshi, Japan	C
KAWAGUCHI, Rusher, Japan	C
KEERS, Paul, England	B
KHONKHOBE, Israel, South Africa	C
KURUMA, Eijiro, Japan	C
L	
LA VITE, Giuseppe, Italy	B
LAWUSE, Zola, South Africa	B
LITTLE, Balsigan, Philippines	D
MC	
MCKEOWN, Jim, England	C
MCKEOWN, Terry, Scotland	C
M	
MANGE, Sipho, South Africa	C
MELLUZZO, Salvatore, Italy	B
MKENKU, Daniel, South Africa	C
MOEPI, Robert, South Africa	C
MOYEYE, Jacob, South Africa	C
MPIYAKHE, Victor, South Africa	C
N	
NEMOTO, Spider, Japan	A
NHIAPO, Joshua, South Africa	C
NOORA, Sandy, Philippines	D
NOURREDINE, Haidar, Belgium	D
O	
OH, Min-Keun, Korea	C
OLIVER, Angel, Spain	D
OWENS, Austin, England	C
P	
PLANT, Ray, England	C
POLLARD, Steve, England	C
R	
RUAN, Clyde, England	C
S	
SARAULLO, Fabrizio, Italy	D
SHAW, Stuart, England	C
SIBACA, Bashew, South Africa	A
STECCA, Loris, Italy	B
T V	
TOPLISS, Steve, England	C
VENTER, Alex John, South Africa	D
VICHO, Jose Luis, Spain	B
W Y Z	
WOLF, Samuel, South Africa	D
YUH, Hwam-Kil, Korea	B
ZARDA, Lito, Philippines	D

JR. FEATHERWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
AHN, Chong-Kwon, Korea	C
AHN, Sang-Yul, Korea	C
ALAMAG, Neptali, Philippines	A
C	
CHUA, Boy, Philippines	D
G	
GUINIETTA, Efren, Philippines	B
H	
HASSEGAWA, Katsuhiko, Japan	D
HIYAS, Joe, Philippines	B
I	
INOCIAN, Davino, Philippines	C
K L	
KAWANURA, Keiji, Japan	C
KIM, Jong-Chul, Korea,	B
LITTLE, Bangoyan, Philippines	B
LUCAS, Willie, Philippines	A
M	
MITSU, Takeshi, Japan	C
MOLEBELEDI, Tenyson, South Africa	D
MOSS, Nkosana, South Africa	B
N	
NGQAYIMBANA,Sexon, South Africa	C
O	
OKUMA, Satoshi, Japan	C
P	
PAPANE, Israel, South Africa	B
R	
ROBERTS, Brian, Australia	B
S	
SACAY, Manny, Philippines	C
SITHMANOON, Kongkiat, Korea	C
SORPHAYATHAI, Pongpan, Thailand	A
SUH, Sung-In, Korea	B
U	
UEDA, Grumman, Japan	D
V	
VIESCA, Fel, Philippines	C
VILDOZOLA, Eric, Philippines	C

BANTAMWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
AMAZON, Cesar, Philippines	A
AN, Ik-Ro, Korea	B
APORTO, Fel, Philippines	B
ARAKI, Joe, Japan	B
ARROZAL, Arnel, Philippines	C
AZATO, Yasuo, Japan	C
B	
BERNA, Bobby, Philippines	B
BLANCO, Raphael, Belgium	C
BOTT, Jimmy, England	B
BOWEN, Jimmy, Australia	B
BOY, Jimmy, Philippines	B
C	
CAUDRON, Guy, France	A
CHARLERMCHAIGYN, Nasai, Thailand	D
CHO, Sung-Kyu, Korea	D
CHORSIRIRAT, Sakdisamai, Thailand	D
CHUNG, Chan-Soo, Korea	C
CLEASBY, Carl, England	D
D	
DE LA SAGRE, Luis, Spain	B
DEVELOS, William, Philippines	B
DIRADITSILE, Joseph, South Africa	C
E	
ENWRIGHT, Steve, England	B
EGUIA, Esteban, Spain	A
F	
FEENEY, John, England	A
FORMENTERA, Ali, Philippines	D
FREEMAN, Sparrow, Australia	A

G

GABBITUS, Peter, England C
GALASSY, Kaosai, Thailand A
GROARKE, Derek, England B

H

HIGA, Kazuki, Japan B
HUGGINS, Paul, England C

I

IRUNGU, Michael, Kenya B
ISOGAMI, Shuichi, Japan A

J

JARDENIL, Fel, Philippines B
JONES, Bryn (Brinley), Wales D
JONES, Ivor, England C
JOO, Mun-Kyun, Korea C
JOO, Yu-Ok, Korea D

K

KIM, Dong-Yong, Korea C
KIM, Jae-Hun, Korea B
KIM, Yung-Shik, Korea A
KONDILE, Winnerton, South Africa C
KWON, Chul, Korea B

L

LARMOUR, Davy, Ireland C
LEE, Dong-Chun, Korea C
LEE, Kang-San, Korea B
LOUW, Ranching, South Africa C

M

MAALEN, Mohammed, Belgium C
MALLON, Pat, England D
MALTANG, Fel, Philippines C
MANSON, Tony, England D
MARUYAMA, Jackal, Japan C
MAZATO, Mitsuo, Japan C
MAZZA, Pasquale, Italy C
MIRAL, Eddie, Philippines B
MOLEFE, Jacob, South Africa C
MURATA, Eijiro, Japan A

N

NATI, Valerio, Italy A
NGUBANE, Joseph, South Africa C
NICKELS, Gary, England C
NKOSINKULU, Welile, South Africa B

O P

OH, Yong-Hwan, Korea C
OYAMA, Kyoshi, Japan C
OYAMA, Yoshimu, Japan B
PETERSON, Andrew, South Africa C

R

RAVAIOLI, Giancario, Italy C
RODRIGUEZ, Juan Francisco, Spain C
RODRIGUEZ, Vincente, Spain C

S T

SATO, Kazumi, Japan D
SEKI, Hiroyuki, Japan B
SEKIYAMA, Marciano, Japan C
SMITH, Dave, England C
STRAUB, Billy, Scotland C
SUAYBAGUIO, Dede, Philippines C
SUMALYS (SUMALIS), Ronald, Philippines B
SUTTON, George, England C
TAGUCHI, Makoto, Japan B
TANDA, Claudio, Italy C
TERU, Hurricane, Japan B
TESSARIN, Luigi, Italy C

U

UEZU, Takashi, Japan C

W

WATANABE, Mutsuo, Japan D

Y

YOUNIS, Mohammed, England C
YUH, Ok-Kyun, Korea B
YUN, Yong Ho, Korea C

FLYWEIGHTS

FIGHTER **RATING**

ABELLA, Tito, Philippines A
ABLACA, Juanito, Philippines A
ANGTHONG, Petchngam P., Thailand B
AUGUST, Jan, South Africa D

B

BAILEY, George, England C
BELL, Steve, Australia B
BITTETO, Mario, Italy C
BOBIER, Jun, Philippines B
BOHOPE, Jafta, South Africa C
BOTES, Martin, South Africa C

C

CARRASCO, Manuel, Spain A
CARSON, Jimmy, Ireland D
CARUPO, Siony (Little), Philippines A
CASTROVILLI, Pablo, Italy A
CEDENO, Frank, Philippines A
CESARI, Dominique, France C

D

DE VILLA, Diego, Philippines A

E

ESMERO, Lord, Philippines B

F

FUJI, Masaru, Japan C
FUNAKI, Kazuyoshi, Japan C

G

GEORGE, Dave, England B
GLENCROSS, Eddie, Scotland D

H

HOZUMI, Shuichi, Japan A

I

INAMI, Masahuaru, Japan B
IREI, Manabu, Japan C
ISHII, Koki, Japan A

K L

KANDA, Yoshiaki, Japan D
KATSUMA, Kazuo, Japan C
KAZAKI, Yuto, Japan B
KIM, Hwan-Jin, Korea B
KIM, Sung-Nam, Korea A
KIM, Yong-Hyun, Korea A
KIMURA, Isao, Japan D
KOBAYASHI, Hiroyuki, Japan C
KOBAYASHI, Koji, Japan B
LACONI, Salvatore, Italy C
LEE, Hwa-Kyu, Korea C
LIBRADILLA, Ver, Philippines B
LIM, Hyung-Shik, Korea C

MC M

MCLAUGHLIN, Neil, England D
MAGRI, Charlie, England A
MALINGA, David, South Africa D
MASEMOLA, Freddie, South Africa D
MITSURU, Lord, Japan C
MIYA, Johannes, South Africa C
MOEMA, Simon, South Africa B
MOTSEI, Bassie Samson, South Africa D
MUCHOKI, Steve, Kenya B

N

NAKAYAMA, Takashi, Japan D
NDYWANYA, Honey, South Africa C
NKATE, Godfrey, South Africa C
NKATE, Jeffrey, South Africa D
NOJIMA, Yoshiaki, Japan B

O

OKUMOTO, Toshihiro, Japan D
ONO, Kenji, Japan C

P

PARK, Chul-Yong, Korea D
PHUMO, Joannes, South Africa D
PINEDA, Rocky, Philippines D
PINNA, Giampero, Italy C
PIREDDU, Emilio, Italy C
PYUNG, Ho-Chul, Korea B

R

RAMAGOLE, Edison, South Africa D
REILLY, Steve, England D
RESMA, Jun, Philippines C
RODRIGUEZ, Enrique, Spain C

S

SANTOS, Yuri, Philippines B
SATO, Kiyomi, Japan D
SEREKEGO, Samuel, South Africa C
SHIN, Hi-Sop, Korea B
SMART, Kelvin, England C
SOGWE, Tamsanqa, South Africa C
SOLO, Pedro, Australia C

T

TAKAGI, Shinji, Japan D
TAMAKI, Kazumasa, Japan B
TANIGUCHI, Phoenix, Japan D

U

UCHIDA, Yoshiyuki, Japan B
UCHIKOSHI, Yoshiyuki, Japan D

V

VORASINGH, Laemthong, Thailand C
VORASINGH, Netrnoi, Thailand C

W

WATANABE, Nobuyuki, Japan C
WATANABE, Rikuo, Japan C

Y

YAMAMOTO, (Koji), Shyan, Japan D

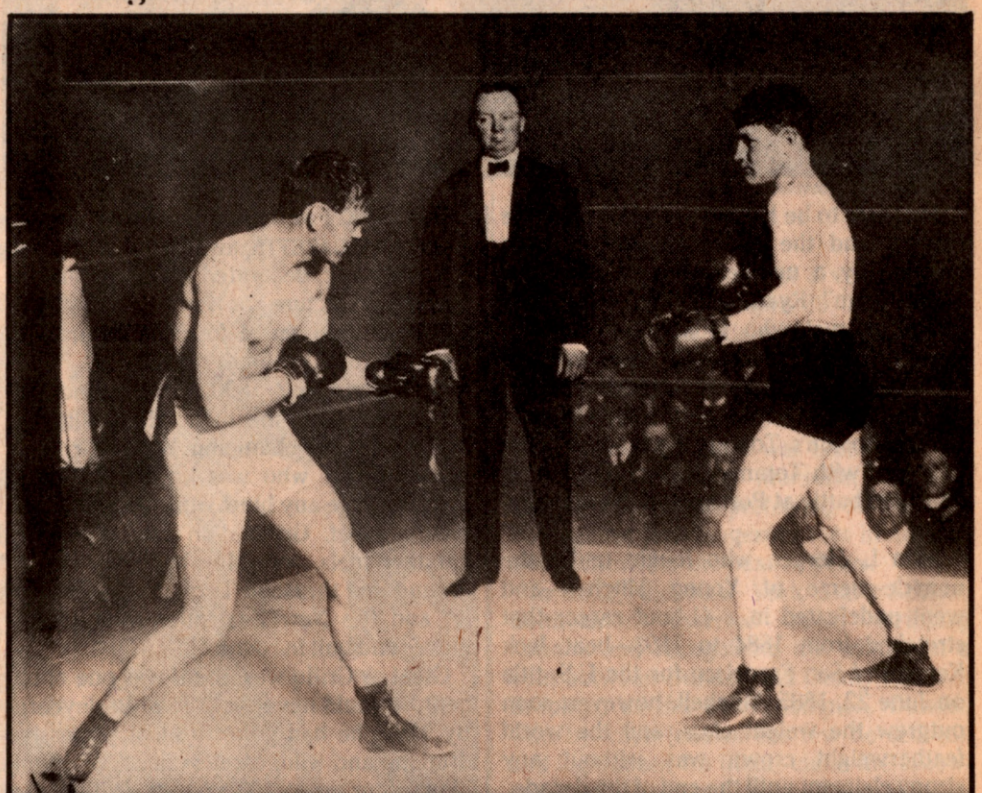
HISTORY OF THE FEATHERWEIGHT DIVISION

IT'S THE DIVISION of such old-time greats as George Dixon, "Terrible" Terry McGovern, Abe Attell and Johnny Kilbane; the division of such all-time greats as Tony Canzoneri, Henry Armstrong, Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler; and the division of such recent greats-to-be as Alexis Arguello, Danny "Little Red" Lopez, and Salvador Sanchez. It's the featherweight division, one of the most exciting and talent-laden divisions in all of boxing.

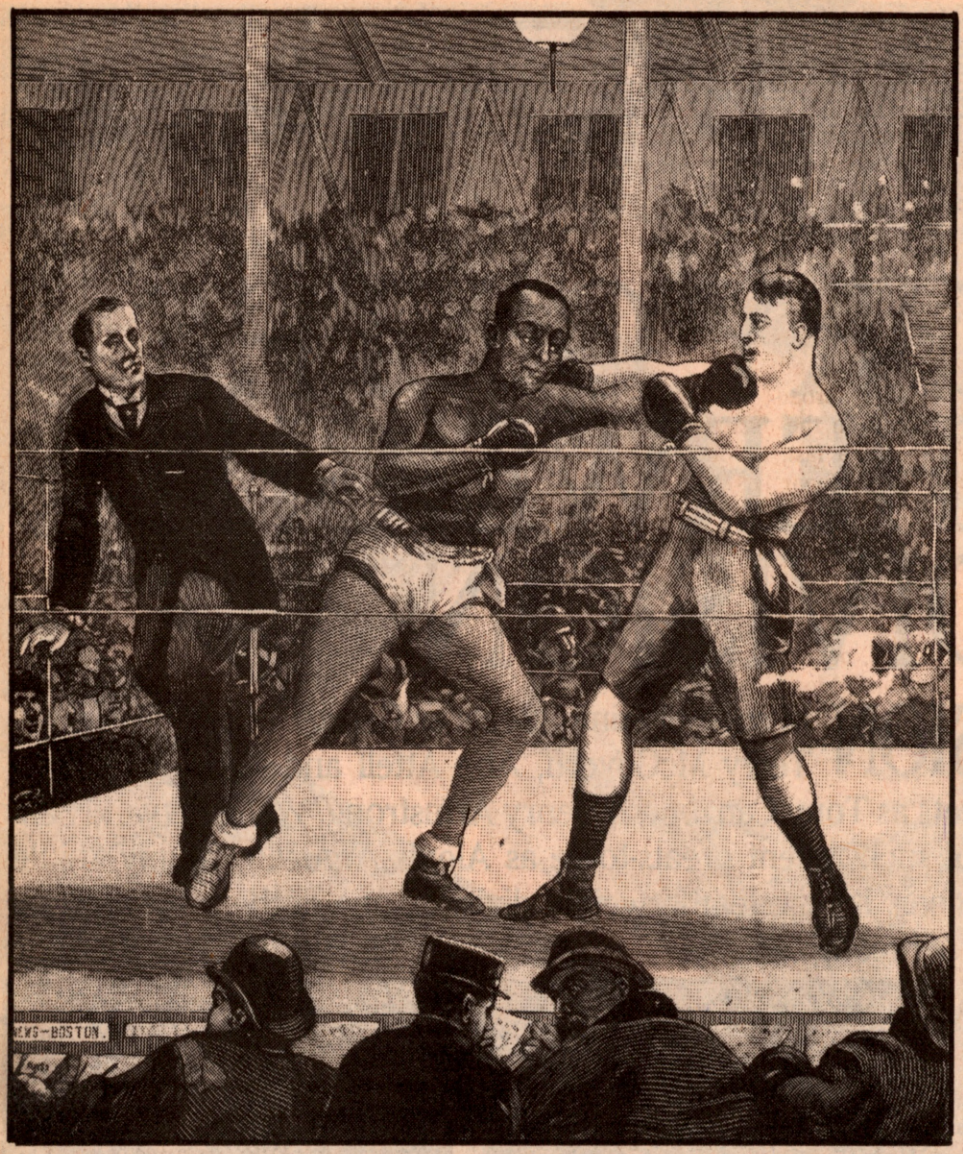
BY HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

AS A DIVISION THE FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS traces its noble roots back to the same year the American Civil War came to an end, 1865. That was the year when William (Nobby) Clark, a 25-year-old Englishman from Worcestershire, was matched against John Keating, a comparative novice from Cincinnati, for the announced "Featherweight Championship of the World," with a weight limitation of 106 pounds. But, on the eve of the bout, scheduled to take place in the Queen City on July 26, Keating's backers found, to their dismay, that their charge could not make the weight. They, therefore, did the only "honorable" thing they could, they had Keating arrested on the eve of the battle for his "proposed participation in a prize fight." Yankee ingenuity at its finest, but hardly an auspicious start for a division that would, in time, take its place as one of boxing's best.

Two years later, Keating trained himself down to 108 and fought Dick Hollywood in a contest for the vacant featherweight title on the North Shore of Long Island. Hollywood won after 40 tough rounds, and beat Keating in a return go at Orange Grove, Kentucky, some time later. In that fight, Keating broke his wrist against Dick's head, and a subsequent stumble pushed the bone out through the flesh. Needless to say, the fight was stopped. Even in those rough bareknuckle days there were limits.



(Above) Terry McGovern and Young Corbett II square off before their scheduled 20-round return bout at Mechanics Pavilion in San Francisco. Ed Graney is the referee. (Opposite page) Former featherweight king Joey Archibald is on his ear after ducking a right from Paul Pirrone in Cleveland on January 7, 1943. Pirrone won this eight-round bout on points.



That was to be Hollywood's last fight. He retired, and the featherweight title was claimed by a number of men, including "Long Tom" Ryan, a lanky, 5'10" 108-pound marvel who looked like a cross between a stork, Bob Fitzsimmons and Panama Al Brown, the aforementioned Mr. Keating, and George Seddons, who had beaten Boston's Tommy Kelly—not to be confused with Tommy (Spider) Kelly—in a 96-round battle at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

John L. Herget, who fought under the nom-de-guerre of Young Mitchell—and went undefeated in a 41-bout career that stretched from 1884 to 1893—beat Jack Keenan of San Francisco for the U.S. title on June 22, 1885. Mitchell, however, soon outgrew the weight class, and the world featherweight crown was without any strong claimant until the end of the decade.

There was to be no accepted world champion until January 13, 1890, when New Zealand's "Torpedo Billy" Murphy knocked out Ike O'Neil Weir in the 14th round at the California A.C. in San Francisco.

Richard K. Fox, editor of the then influential POLICE GAZETTE, awarded a costly belt to the winner, decorated with flags and, of course, a picture of Fox. Murphy was delighted, and sailed for New Zealand to show the folks at home "me belt."

On September 2, 1890, Murphy made the first defense of "me title." His challenger was Australian champion Young Griffo, a master boxer who was known for being able to dodge any blow while standing on a handkerchief. Griffo didn't stand on any handkerchiefs for Murphy. He moved around and thrashed Torpedo Billy soundly, and the New Zealander took off his gloves and quit in round 15.

Great as Griffo was, there was one opponent he could never lick: John Barleycorn. By 1892, he had gone to bloat, excessive drinking and wild, careless lifestyle having blown him up to 133 pounds. Within five years, he would become a full-fledged drunk, being knocked out by second-and third-raters only because he was too intoxicated to stand up in the ring.

With Griffo out of the way, manager Tom O'Rourke's featherweight title claim on behalf of George Dixon acquired credibility. "Little Chocolate," as Dixon was dubbed by the press, was actually a bantamweight, and could have made the present flyweight limit if it had been necessary. He was a fast, clever boxer—one of the first top flight fighters to get up on his toes and move around the ring—and a hard puncher who was without peer among the bantams. As a featherweight, however, he was merely "great"—a level of greatness several of his roughest opponents were sometimes able to penetrate.

Solly Smith won a 20-round decision over Dixon in San Francisco on October 4, 1897 in what was generally accepted as a featherweight title defense. However, the vocal O'Rourke insisted that Dixon was still champ, as the featherweight class, at least, according to his calibrations limit was 118, and Smith had come in at 120.

Ben Jordan of England claimed the title when he outpointed Dixon in a subsequent 25-round bout at the 118 limit, but O'Rourke said Dixon was "champ again" when George beat Dave Sullivan, who had, in turn, defeated Smith for Solly's version of the title. Jordan lost his version of the title when Eddie Santry knocked him out in a stunning upset in 1899.

Dixon had seen his best days as a fighter when he faced bantamweight champion "Terrible" Terry McGovern on January 9, 1900, and the Brooklyn Terror stopped him after eight rounds to win the title. Terry subsequently knocked out Santry to solidify his claim to the featherweight champion. He then defended his undisputed title against Denver's Billy Rothwell, known to followers of boxing as Young Corbett II.

Despite adopting the name of the man then accepted as boxing's greatest ring scientist, Rothwell was no boxer. He was a vicious and hard-hitting counterpuncher who *wanted* the feared McGovern to attack him. Before the contest, he sneared at McGovern and said:

"Terry, I f---- your wife last night."

Then he proceeded to knock McGovern out within two rounds.

The generally accepted class limit at the time was 122 pounds, but Corbett, who'd come in at 126, was, nevertheless, recognized as champion. He even defended the crown at weights ranging from 126 to 130, finally losing in 1904 to Jimmy Britt, a man he thoroughly detested, at 130 pounds.

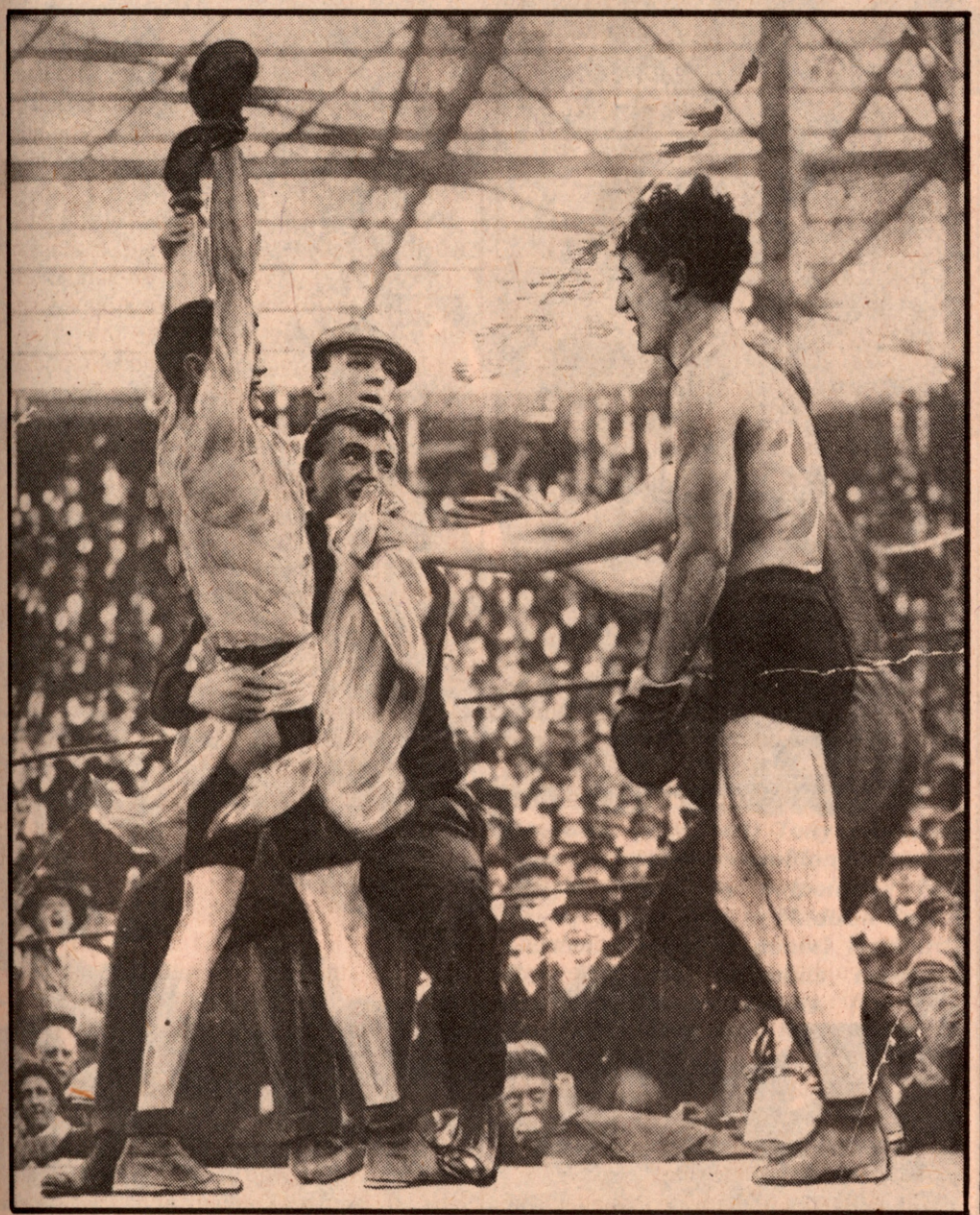
Britt was a comparatively polished man, a former amateur champion who'd turned professional at 23 and addressed himself as "James Edward Britt" (his full given name) upon occasion. He was managed by his brother, Willis (who later handled the affairs of Stanley Ketchel) and was a for-

midable foe at distances up to 20 rounds. He soon abandoned his claim to the title in order to meet the great Joe Gans as a lightweight.

Abe Attell, a 20-year-old Jew from San Francisco, had claimed the crown even before the Britt-Corbett bout. On February 1, 1904, he knocked out Harry Forbes in the fifth round in a bout billed for the "legitimate featherweight championship of the world" at 120 pounds. Attell lost his title to Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan later that year, but Sullivan had trouble making 122 (the normally accepted limit) and failed to defend. Attell reclaimed the title, and fought a series of thrilling bouts with Jimmy Walsh, Frankie Neil, Kid Solomon, and Britain's Owen Moran before knocking out Sullivan in a return bout at 126 pounds on April 30, 1908.

Attell was a great fighter, and many suspected that he wasn't really trying on the few times that he lost. However, there was no disputing his "no decision" loss to England's Jim Driscoll in New York on February 19, 1909. For, in that fight, Attell was great; but Driscoll was even greater. Jim couldn't claim the title on a "popular verdict," but the National Sporting Club of England set up a match between him and French champion Jean Posey for their version of the world crown. Driscoll won and was recognized as world champ in Great Britain until he went into the English Army in World War I, by which time the weight limit for the class had been increased to 126 pounds and adopted by authorities both here and abroad.

Attell, in the meantime, lost to Johnny Kilbane, a fast, clever boxer, in Vernon, California (near Los Angeles) on February 22, 1912. Attell never got another title shot, quitting against Oliver Kirk in a St. Louis contest later that year. His reason? "I'm all in." Abe later played a major role in the infamous 1919 "Black Sox" World Series scandal, being accused by many of being the contact for gambler Arnold Rothstein.



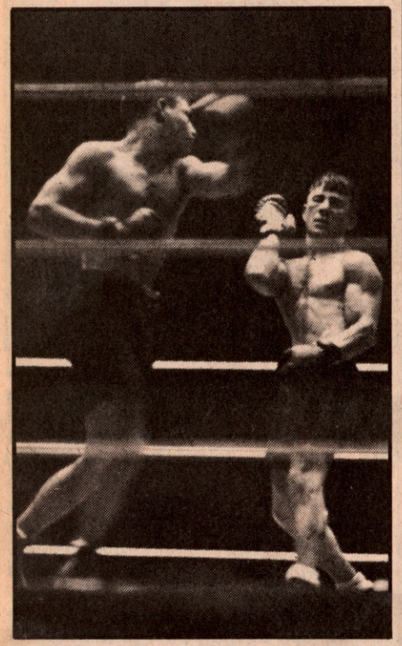
(opposite page) Contemporary artist's rendering of the George Dixon-Young Griffo 25-round contest at the Seaside Athletic Club in Coney Island, January 19, 1895. The result was a draw. (Left) New world featherweight champ Johnny Kilbane raises his arms in triumph. Referee Charles Eyton declared Kilbane the winner over defending kingpin Abe Attell in Jim Coffroth's Arena in Vernon, Calif. on February 22, 1912. (Above) France's Eugene Criqui had to have part of his jaw replaced after being wounded in World War I. Criqui went on to win the world featherweight title by knocking out Kilbane in the Polo Grounds in 1923.

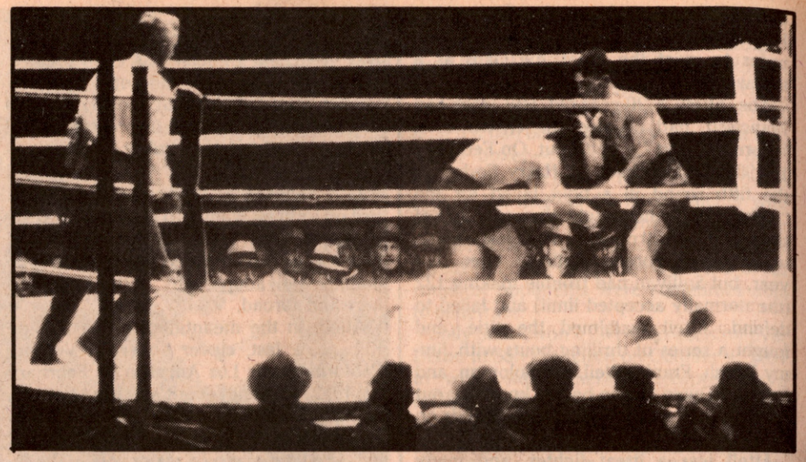
Johnny Kilbane was not a very popular champion; not after April 29, 1913, when he held on to his title with a disputed 20-round draw against New York's young Johnny Dundee. He would never give the "Scotch Wop" (Dundee's real name was Corrora; his ring name was taken from the hometown of Scotty Monteith, his manager) a return bout, preferring to "risk" his title against less dangerous foes in no-decision contests for the next 10 years.

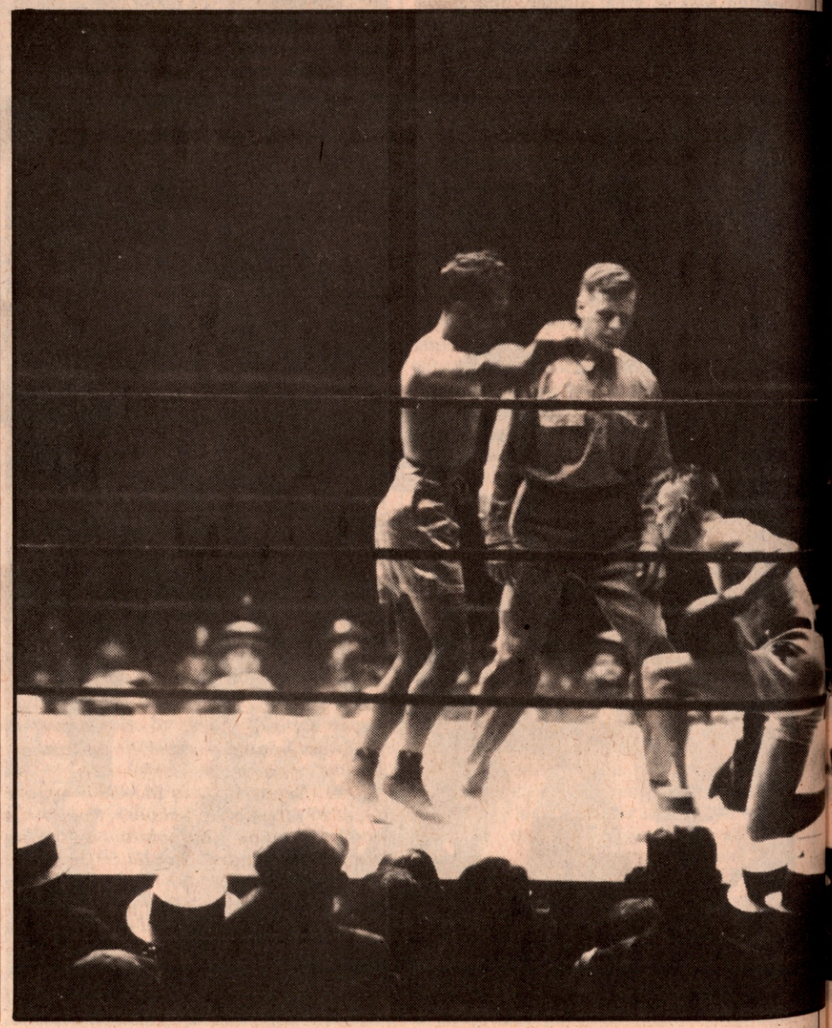
In 1922, the New York State Athletic Commission asserted itself, stripping Kilbane and recognizing the winner of a bout between Dundee and Danny Frush in Brooklyn as the new champion. Dundee won by kayo (one of the few he scored), and legitimized his titular claim the following year by beating France's Eugene Criqui, who had knocked out Kilbane for the real world crown just eight weeks before.

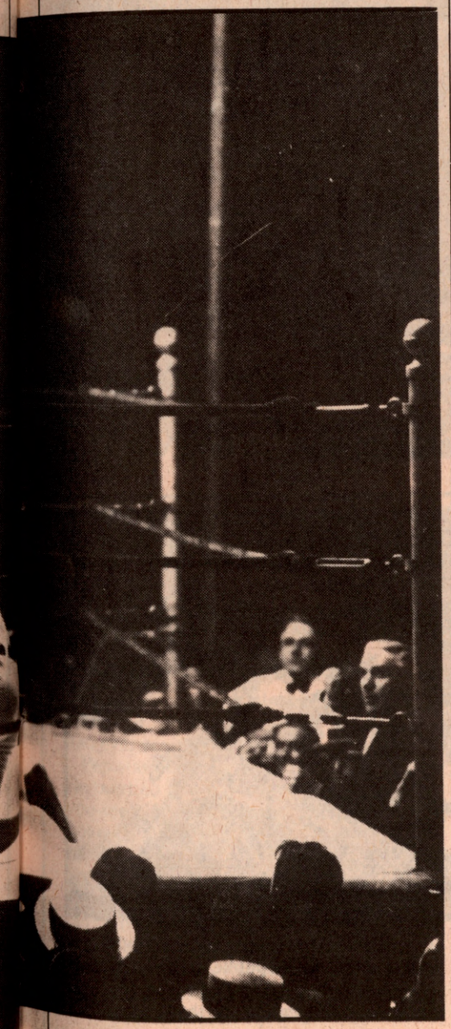
Dundee was one of the best ring mechanics the sport has ever known, and was a well-liked champ despite his lack of

punch. He resigned the featherweight title on August 10, 1924—a mistake, since he found he was still able to make the weight—thus leaving the title vacant, the first of many times the crown would have no claimant. Louis (Kid) Kaplan won the vacant title by stopping Danny Kramer in









New York on January 2, 1925. Kaplan was involved in a disputed draw with Babe Herman in Waterbury—the majority of ring scribes saw Babe a clear winner—but beat Herman in a rematch and reigned as champ until 1927, when he relinquished the crown due to his inability to make the weight. "What an honest guy," said boxing people. "The average guy in his shoes would have sold the title to the highest bidder."

Benny Bass of Philly won the National Boxing Association's version of the vacant title by outpointing Red Chapman on September 19, 1927, but Johnny Dundee still claimed the crown he never had lost in the ring. On October 25, 1927, he squared off against young Tony Canzoneri in a 15-rounder in Madison Square Garden in a bout the New York State Commission refused to recognize as a title contest. To the average boxing fan, however, Dundee-Canzoneri was a title bout—even though a lot of hearts were broken when Canzi took every round from the 34-year-old veteran. Four months later, Canzi was to win universal recognition as featherweight champ by beating Chapman over 15 rounds in the Garden.

Tony, a fast-talking 19-year-old from Louisiana, became even more popular than Dundee had been after he won the lightweight crown in 1930. But his tenure as featherweight champ was to be a brief one. For, on September 28, 1928, Andre Routis outscored Canzi over 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden for the crown, a loss that didn't hurt Tony all that much, since he was already outgrowing the division.

Routis lost his title to Christopher Battaglia, better known as Battling or Bat Battalino in the latter's hometown of Hartford, Connecticut, on September 23, 1929. Battalino was one of the most talented champs the division ever had, but many, including referee Lou Bauman, questioned his sincerity, among other things, in his January 27, 1932 title defense against Freddie Miller. The ref, in fact, declared the

(Opposite page, left) Tony Canzoneri wins undisputed recognition as featherweight champ by outpointing NBA champ Benny Bass in Madison Square Garden. (Opposite, above) Hartford's Bat Hattalino outpoints defending champion Andre Routis. (Opposite, below) Eugene Criqui is down on one knee against Johnny Dundee at the Polo Grounds. Dundee won via unanimous decision. (Top) Dundee and his wife in Paris. (Above) Louis (Kid) Kaplan and his sisters. Kaplan was born in Russia

bout to be "No Contest" in the third round. Battalino relinquished all claims to the title five weeks later. Now the boxing public, which had heaped praise on Kid Kaplan heaped a liberal portion of abuse on the head of Battalino.

Over the next five years the NBA and the New York State Athletic Commission parted company over the identity of the featherweight champion. The NBA proclaimed Tommy Paul as their champion after he had beaten Puerto Rico's Johnny Pena in Detroit of May 26, 1932, while New York recognized the sensational battler Kid Chocolate as their featherweight King of the mountain after he stopped Lew Feldman at the Garden. Neither champ reigned long, however, Paul losing his semi-belt to Freddie Miller on January 13, 1933, and Chocolate relinquishing his claim to his portion of the title in February of 1934 to campaign as a lightweight.

The New York Commission, faced again with a "To Let" sign hung in their featherweight window, finally got around to filling that vacancy by matching Mexican Baby Arizmendi with Brooklyn's Mike Belloise for their version of the title, Arizmendi winning. And then, in April of 1936, they added a sprig of confusion by recognizing Belloise as their champion.

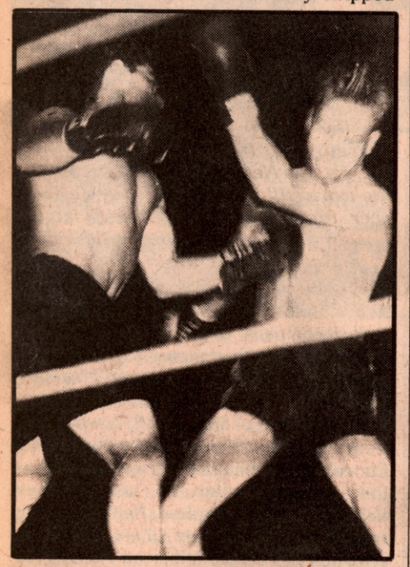
NBA titliest Miller on the other hand—that hand being the left, Miller a southpaw with a strong right jab, even than a rarity—defended his NBA crown against the cream of the world featherweight crop, winning more-or-less general acceptance as

world champion until losing on May 11, 1936, to Alabaman Petey Sarron.

Bowing to pressure—not to mention common sense, since Henry Armstrong had defeated Belloise at the weight over 10 rounds in Los Angeles—New York tried to right its administrative wrong by stripping Belloise of his title and recognizing an upcoming Armstrong-Sarron bout for their now-vacant title. Armstrong, the "Perpetual Motion" machine—who had been recognized as the featherweight champion in Mexico and California since defeating Armizmendi in 1936—kayoed Sarron in six to gain universal recognition as THE world featherweight champion.

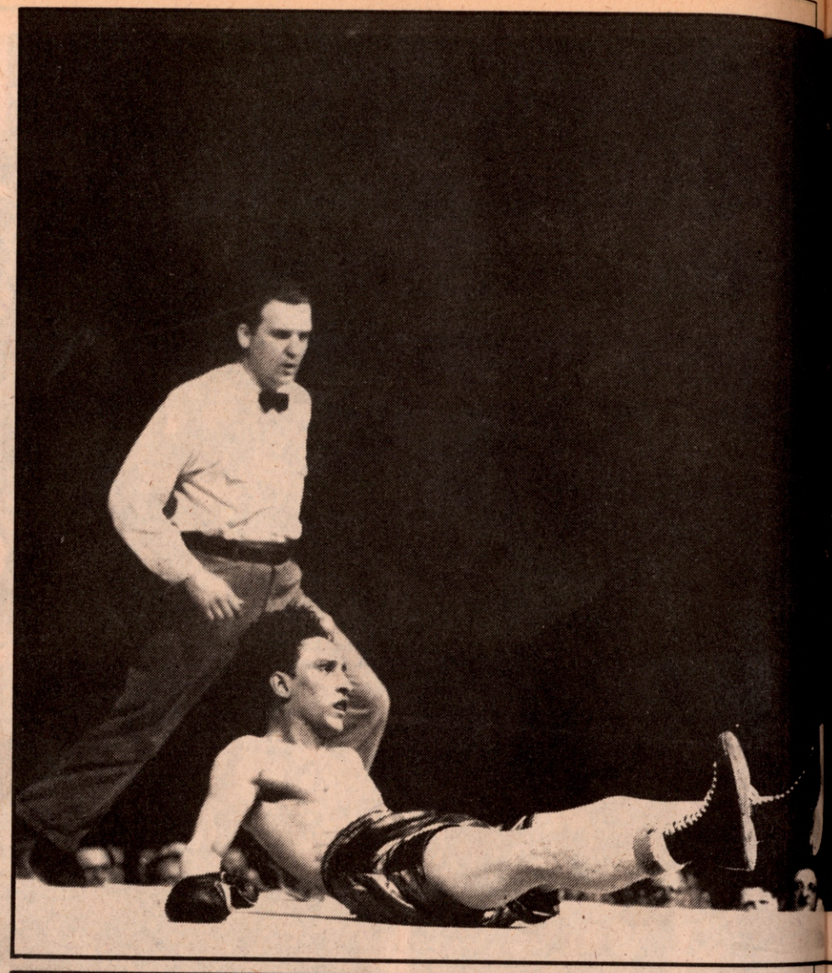
Armstrong abdicated his crown in September, 1938—one month after winning the lightweight crown, the last of his three world titles—and confusion, once again, became the marching order of the day.

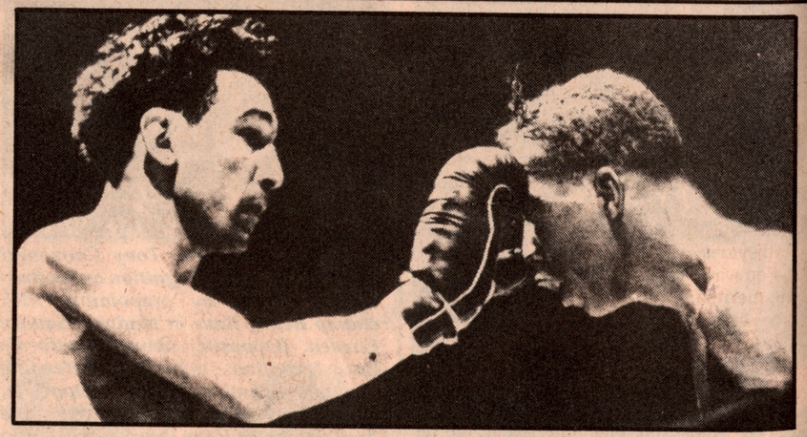
The independent-minded Maryland State Athletic Commission had already stripped



Armstong of their recognition even before he made it official, and dubbed Chicago's Leo Rodak as their featherweight king after he had beaten Jackie Wilson on June 17, 1938. Rodak, however, lost what little recognition he enjoyed when he lost to New York State's featherweight champ on April 18, 1939.

Archibald, now recognized as the undisputed feather kingpin, kept his undivided crown until July 1, 1941, when the NBA declared Petey Scalzo its new featherweight standard bearer. Archibald had previously been kayoed by Scalzo in an over-the-weight contest on December 5, 1938, and had refused to his conqueror a return bout for the title. Archibald lost and then regained his share of the world crown





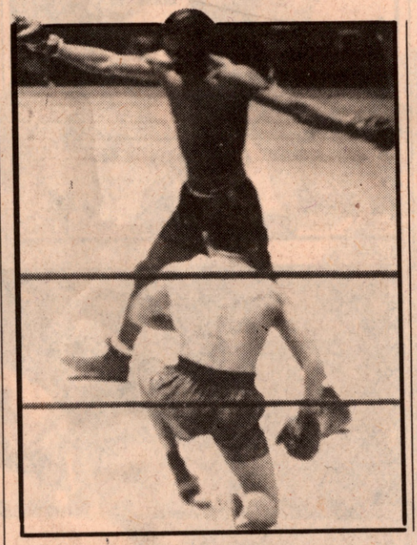
against former bantamweight king Harry Jeffra and then lost it for good to veteran Chalky Wright on September 11, 1941. THE RING Magazine, along with the New York Commission and a host of lesser bodies — not to mention the public — recognized Archibald, Jeffra, Archibald (again), and Wright, in succession, as the true champs over the NBA's titleholders (Scalzo, Richie Lemos, Jackie Wilson, Jackie Callura, Phil Terranova and Sal Bartolo).

The new featherweight champ, Chalky Wright, had been boxing on the West Coast since 1928, and during that time had proved himself to be a durable, hard-punching fighter. When he lost his title it was to one of the greatest boxers the division — or, for that matter, all of boxing — had ever seen, Willie Pep.

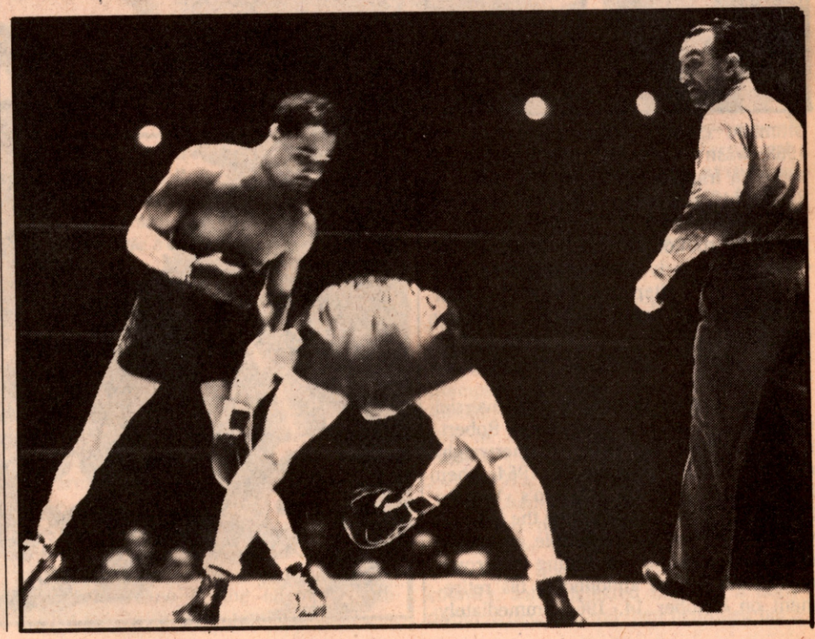
Pep was known as "The Will o' the Wisp." He merited that name well, playing a now-you-see-him-now-you-don't game with opponents. He knew all the tricks, and those he didn't know he faked, often making those who tried to find him look foolish. He unified the title by defeating NBA champ Sal Bartolo, and was master of all he surveyed from his 126-pound perch until an airplane crash almost ended his life — and his career — in January of 1947. Making an almost miraculous recovery, he was back in action by that June, but unbeknownst to him, and his adoring public, his days as champion were numbered. And the man counting was Sandy Saddler, a 5'8½" pipecleaner with the punch of a mule. On October 29, 1948, he knocked Willie out from under his crown and senseless as well with a four-round blitzkreig.

A return bout in February, 1949, saw Pep stage one of the greatest exhibitions of pure boxing skill ever. In what could be included amongst the dirtiest, most viciously-fought contests in boxing history — with heeling, wrestling and a lot of other conduct unfamiliar to either the Marquis of Queensberry or the Marquis of Sade the norm — Willie regain his title with a unanimous decision. But the next September he lost his title back to Saddler when he retired after eight rounds and one year later again lost to Saddler when Pep, ahead on points, quit on his stool after the ninth.

Saddler, like Pep before him, was injured in a vehicular crash. Saddler's accident was



(Opposite page, left) Tommy Paul drives a hard left into NBA champ Freddie Miller's midrift in their scheduled 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Paul won this non-title affair on a foul in the second round. (Opposite, above) Phil Terranova is on the canvas for a count of eight in round two against Chalky Wright in Madison Square Garden. Chalky flattened Phil for the full count in the fifth session. (Opposite, below) Willie Pep uses and open glove technique enroute to regaining the title from Sandy Saddler on February 11, 1949. (left) Kid Chocolate retains New York State's version of the world title with a majority decision over former flyweight king Fidel LaBarba. (Bottom) Defending title holder Petey Sarron crouches low against the onslaught of the one-and-only Armstrong in 1937. Henry won by kayo in round six.

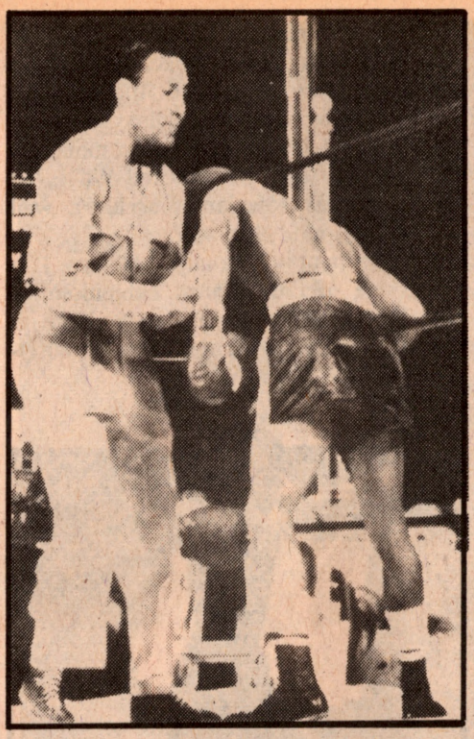


of the automobile variety and resulted in a detached retina. And in his retirement. After Saddler relinquished his title in January of 1957, Nigeria's Hogan (Kid) Bassey won the vacant crown by halting Cherif Hamia in Paris on June 24 of the same year.

Bassey subsequently lost his title to former National AAU bantamweight king Davey Moore at Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium on March 18, 1959, and failed to regain it in a rematch five months thereafter. Moore had all the tools to become one of the greats, but some observers thought that Moore, then in training for his upcoming fight with

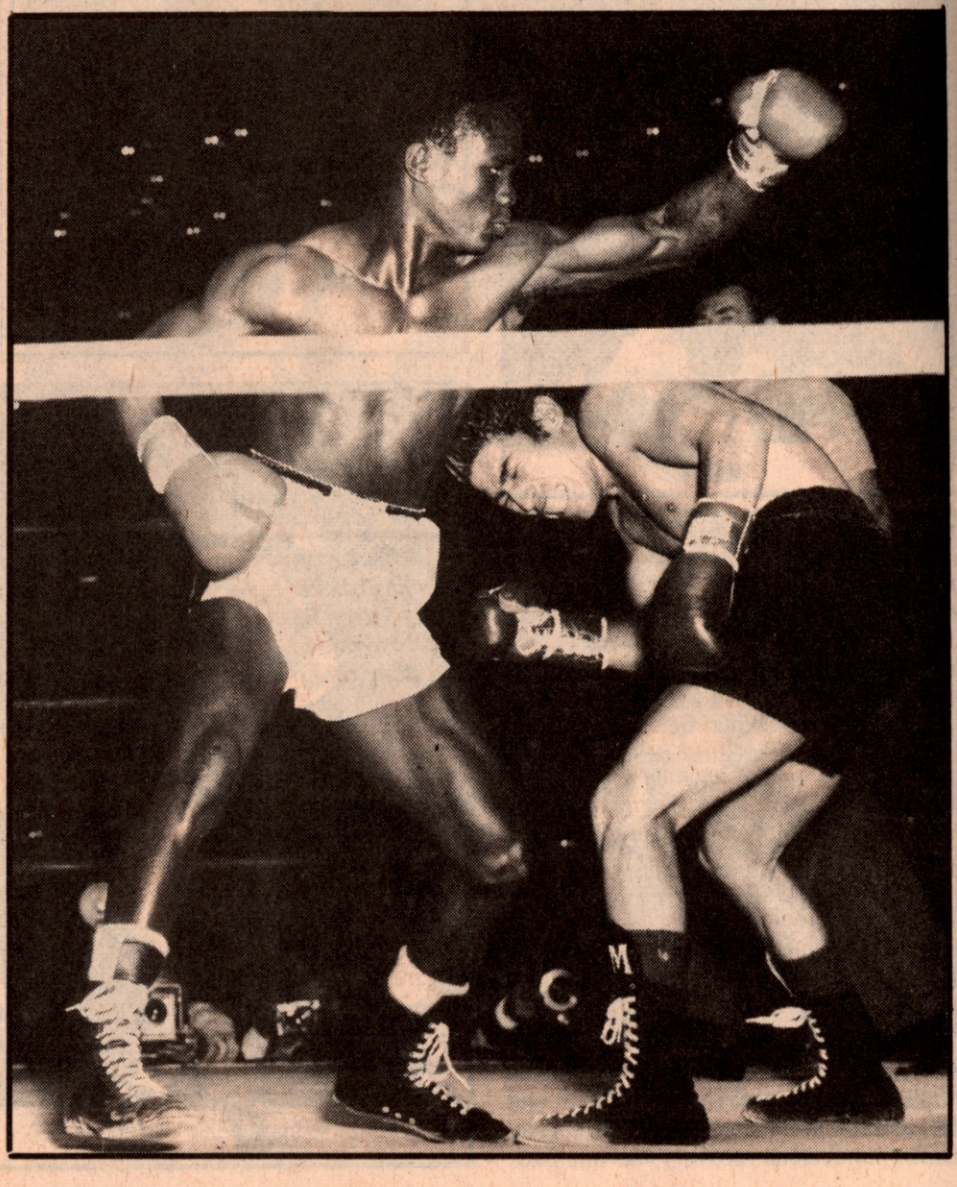
Ultiminio (Sugar) Ramos on March 21, 1963, wasn't "mentally right." Moore absorbed a frightful beating at the hands of Ramos, his neck snapping against the lower rope as he went down for the last time in the tenth round. Two days later he was dead. The tragedy, coming as it did a year to the month after the ill-starred rubber match between Emile Griffith and Benny (Kid) Paret, put the game of boxing in an all-too familiar position of defending its very existence.

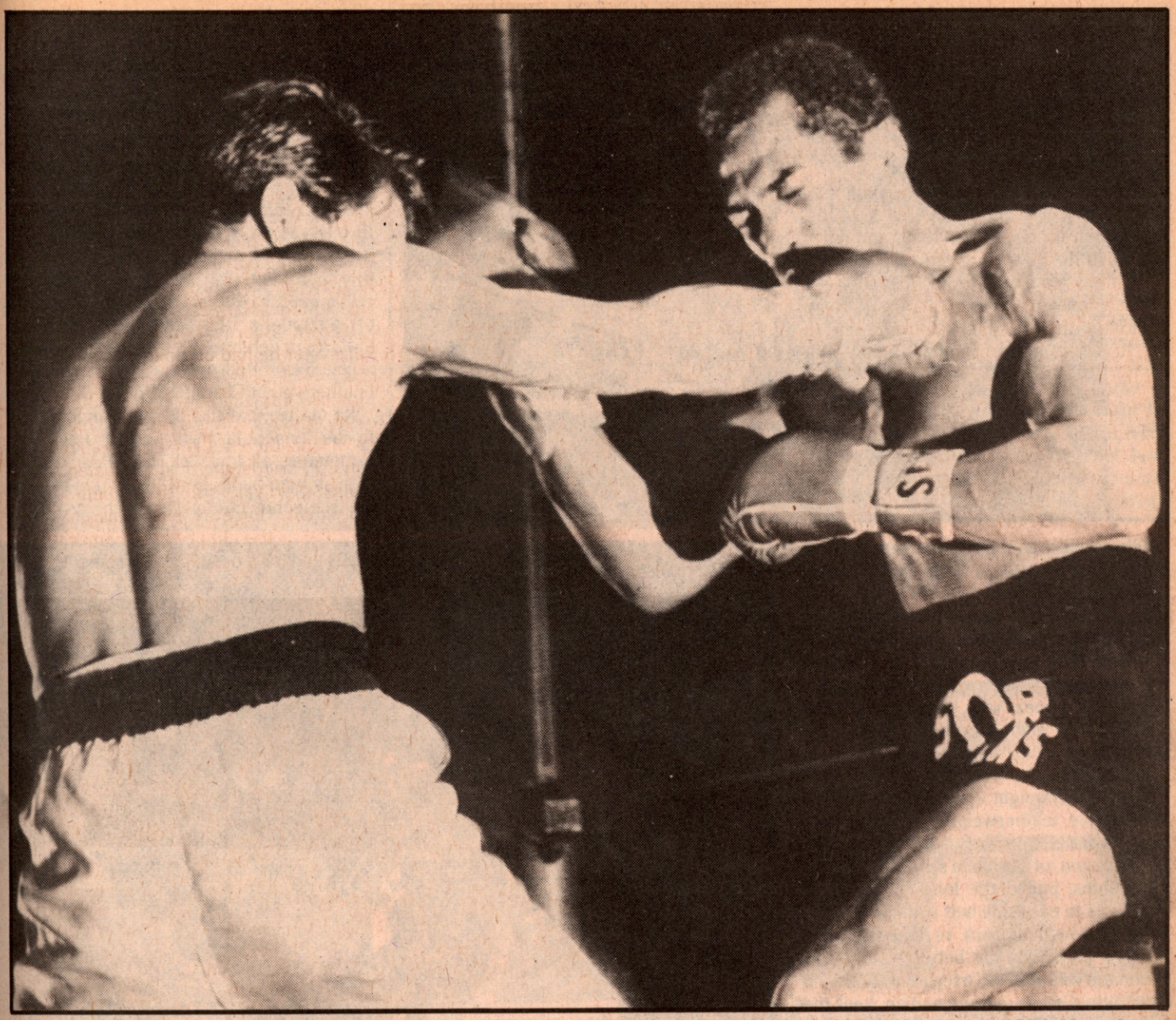
Ramos, despite winning a controversial split decision over Ghana's Floyd Robertson, continued as world featherweight champion until September 26, 1964, when he lost his title to Mexico's Vicente Saldivar. Saldivar proved to be the featherweight division's most durable champion since Sandy Saddler, defending the crown eight times before announcing his retirement on October 14, 1967, immediately after his third victory over Britain's Howard Winstone.



Saldivar's retirement threw the division into a state of confusion which exists to this very day. The British Boxing Board of Control recognized Winstone as champ after he stopped Mitsunori Seki in January, 1968. The WBC threw in its hat with the BBBC, recognizing Jose Legra as champion after he beat Winstone. Meanwhile, the California State Athletic Commission was acknowledging one of their own, favorite son Raul Rojas, as the division king after he beat Antonio Herrera. The WBA, marching to its own discordant drummer, recognized Rojas after he had outpointed Enrique Higgins.

Johnny Famechon won the WBC portion of the title by beating Legra on January 21, 1969, and then sought universal recognition for his demi-crown by defending it against Saldivar, who had come out of retirement. However, such was not to be the case, as the old pro beat Famechon on points and forced HIM into retirement.





(Opposite page, left) Panama's Ernesto Marcel, WBA featherweight champ from 1972 until his retirement in 1974. Marcel outpointed Alexis Arguello in his final fight. (Opposite, above) Referee George Latka helps Davey Moore to his corner at the end of the 10th round. Moore died from the beating Suger Ramos gave him in this bout at Dodger Stadium. (Opposite, below) Hogan (Kid) Bassey on his way to knocking out Ricardo Moreno in Los Angeles' Wrigley Field on April 1, 1958. (Above) Sugar Ramos and Vicente Saldivar trade punches in their title bout in Mexico City on September 26, 1964. Ramos was unable to answer the bell for the 12th round.

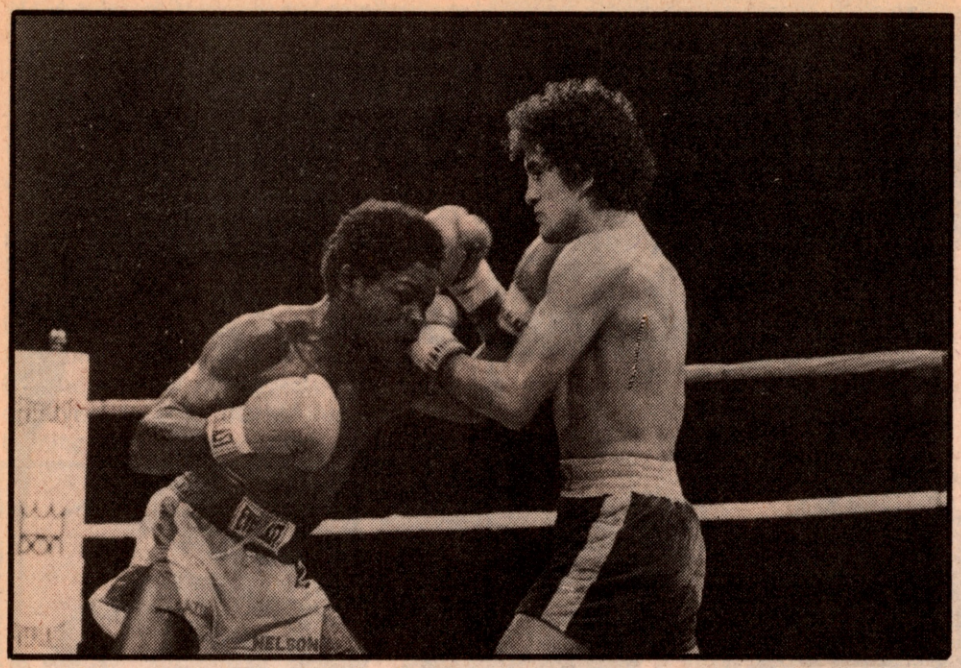
Saldivar, in turn, lost to Kniaki Shibata, who lost to Mexico's Clemente Sanchez. On December 16, 1972, seven months after defeating Shibata, Sanchez came in at 129 for a scheduled defense against former WBC champion Jose Legra, Legra stopped him in 10. The commonly-accepted dictum is that when a defending champ comes in over the limit and wins—or the bout ends in a draw—the title is declared vacant; if he loses, the crown passes on to the challenger regardless of the fact. The WBC followed the time-honored theory; THE RING did not and declared the title vacant, further muddying the waters.

tle only once, stopping a recycled Vicente Saldivar on October 21, 1973. After sitting on his throne for a year, the WBC withdrew its recognition of Jofre and declared its title vacant.

For a while, there were no champions, either WBC or WBA variety. Then, on July 9, 1974, former bantam king Ruben Olivares—a great 118-pounder, but never more than "one more half-champ" as a feather—kayoed Zensuke Utagawa in Inglewood, Calif. to win the WBA crown. Two months later, Bobby Chacon stopped Alfredo Marcano at the Olympic Auditorium in L.A. for the vacant WBC title.

Over on the WBC side of the ledger, Japan's Shozo Saijyo had defeated Raul Rojas in September of 1968. He reigned as the World Boxing Association featherweight champion until September 2, 1971, when Antonio Gomez of Venezuela dethroned him in 15 rounds. Gomez ruled until Panama's Ernesto Marcel stopped him in July of 1973.

WBC champion Legra went to Brazil to defend his portion of the championship against one of the great all-time bantamweights Eder Jofre in the latter's home country. Jofre defeated Legra in a hotly-disputed decision and then defended his ti-



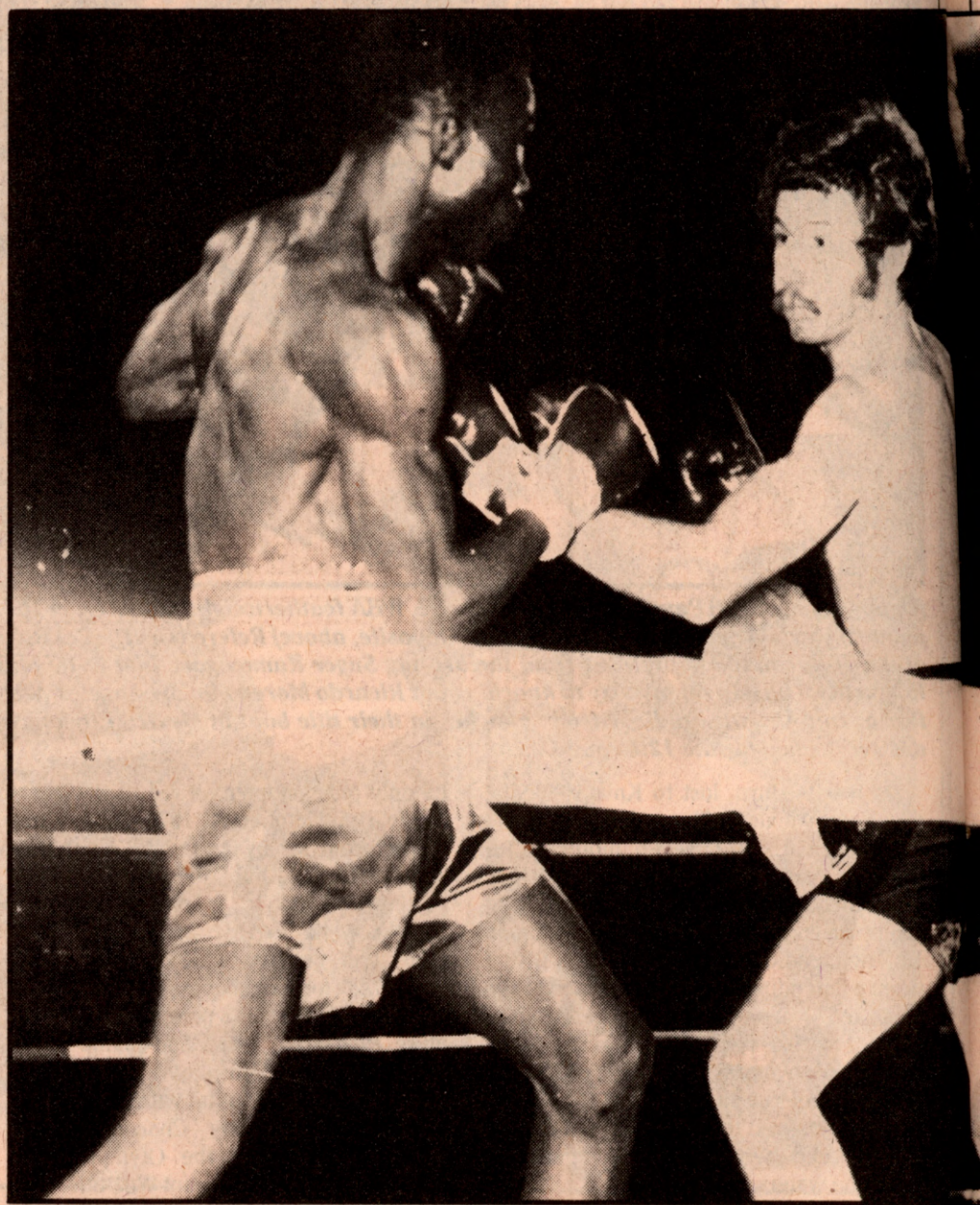
Olivares lost his WBA title to the imposing Alexis Arguello on November 23, 1974 and went over to the "other camp," winning the WBA crown from Chacon via a two-round knockout the following June. Ruben lost the WBC championship to Ghana's David (Poison) Kotey, who lost it to Danny (Little Red) Lopez, who lost it to Salvador Sanchez after eight successive, often thrilling defenses.

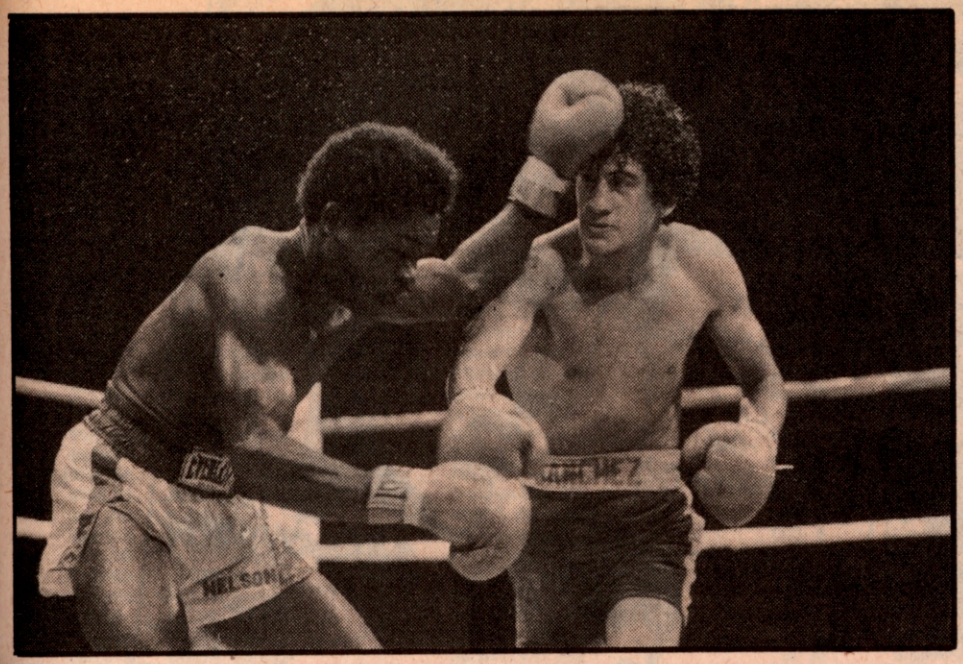
Alexis Arguello, recognized by THE RING as ITS featherweight champ, defended his slice of the featherweight pie four times through June of 1976. But the WBA, upon the occasion of Arguello's inactivity over six months, pulled the long rubber band they have to each title belt and, declaring it vacant, brought it back to Panama for a January 15, 1977, bout between Francisco Coronado and Rafael Ortega for their "vacant" title. Ortega, a Panamanian, kept the faith and won the decision, ruling as champion until the mediocre Cecilio Lastra beat him the following December. On April 16, 1978, Eusebio Pedroza, yet another Panamanian, stopped the Spaniard Lastra in 13 rounds to win the title and bring it back "home."

WBC featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez, who had defeated Danny "Little Red" Lopez in a take-no-survivors fight and then retained his crown with a carbon-copy kayo, of Lopez amongst his nine title defenses, had his life tragically snuffed out on a winding road just outside Santiago Tianquistenco last July. The WBC waited just long enough for proper respects to be paid before matching Juan LaPorte, who had signed to fight Sanchez, with Mario Miranda of Colombia for its vacant half-title. LaPorte won easily, stopping the unknown and unqualified Miranda in 10.

THE RING, in keeping with its mandate as the official keepers of boxing's records, had chosen to recognized Danny Lopez as world's champion after the redhead had stopped Roberto Castanon in defense of his WBC crown on March 10, 1979. His conqueror, Salvador Sanchez, ascended to that recognition upon dethroning the recognized champ. The untimely death of Sanchez and the ascension of LaPorte to his vacated throne caused THE RING, in keeping with their policy of recognizing the winner of a title bout between two men who were recognized by the warring feudal factions of boxing—in this case Pedroza over LaPorte in defense of his WBA crown—now recognizes Pedroza as the World's Featherweight Champion.

No matter that this decision might prove to be unpopular with some fans who remember, all too well, that Pedroza had won a foul-filled bout from LaPorte, it assures some continuity in the universal

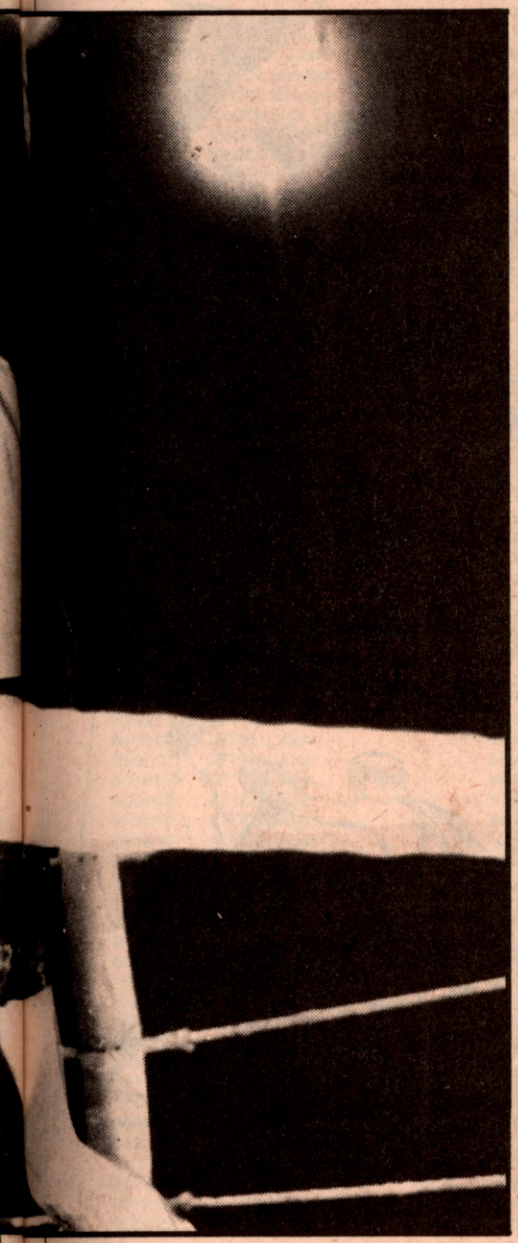


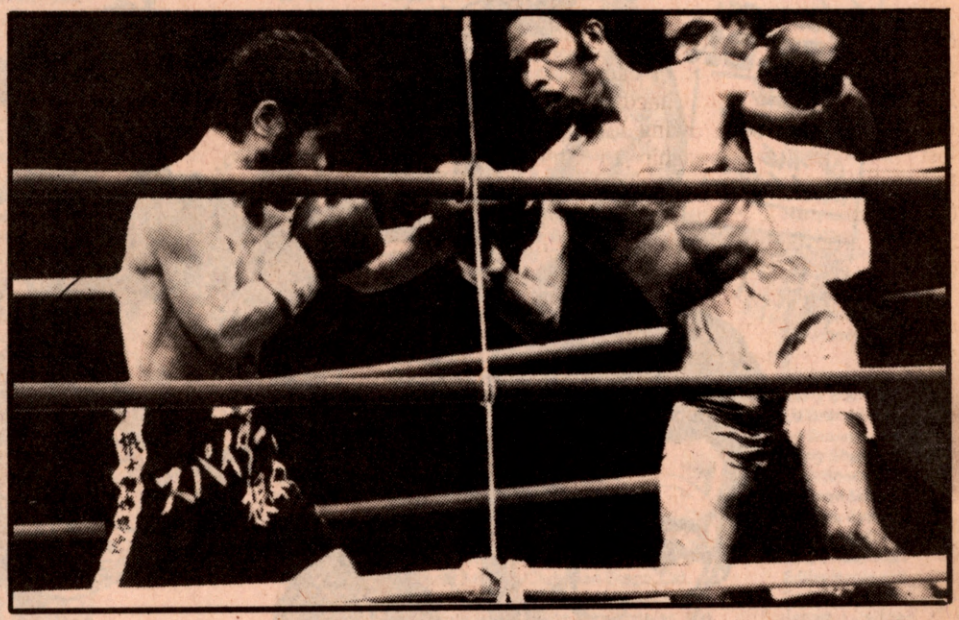


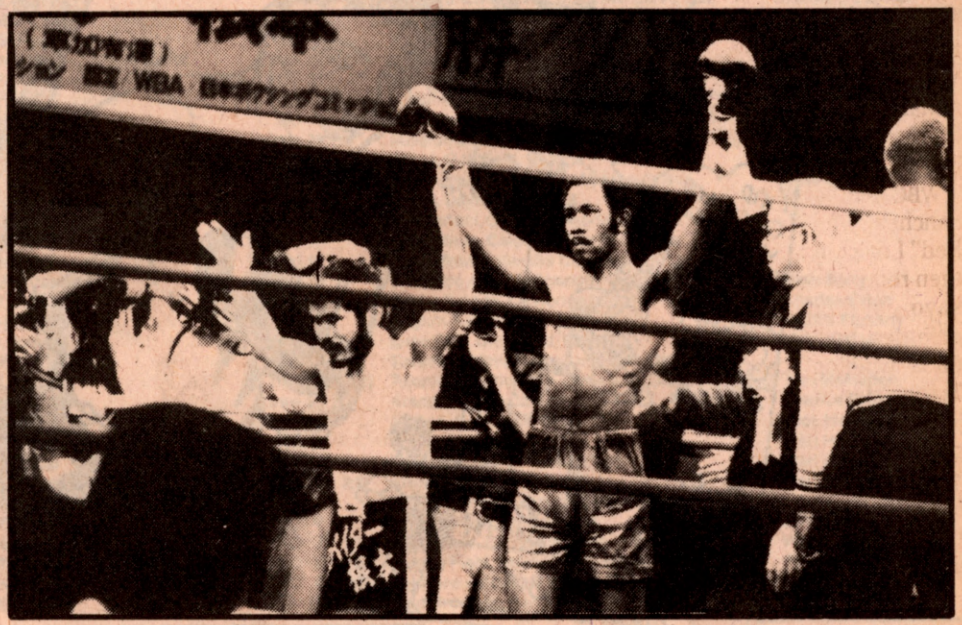
selection of champions. And, not incidentally, in a sport filled with disorder, it makes order out of the chaos wrought by those two warring organizations, the WBC and the WBA, two organizations who have set themselves up as bigger than all of boxing.

But even they cannot depreciate the greatness of the featherweight division, one of boxing's all-time greatest. ■

(Opposite and left) Salvador Sanchez's last fight was a cliff hanger against Ghana's Azumah Nelson in Madison Square Garden. Sanchez won by stopping Nelson at 1:49 of the 15th round. (Opposite, below) Defending WBC title holder David (Poison) Kotey blocks a punch by Danny Lopez in their bout in the Sport Stadium in Accra, Lopez won unanimous decision. (Below and bottom) Two views of WBA Spider Nemoto at Korakuen Hall in Tokyo on January 22, 1980.







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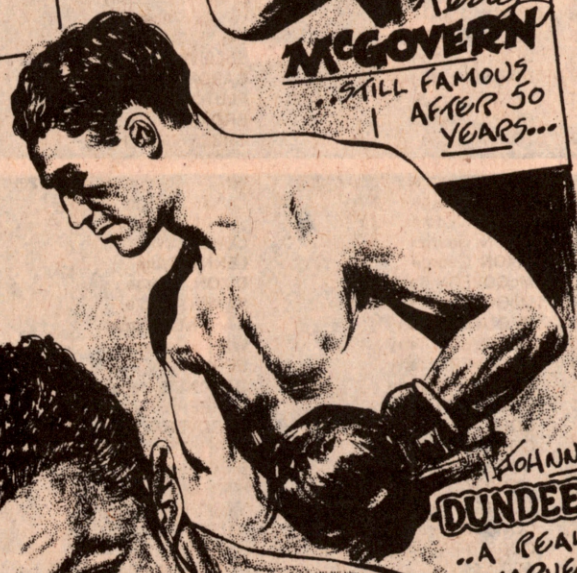

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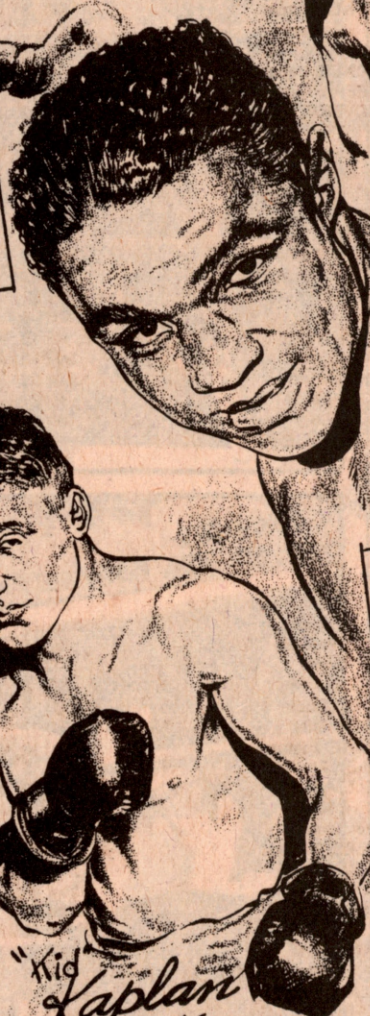

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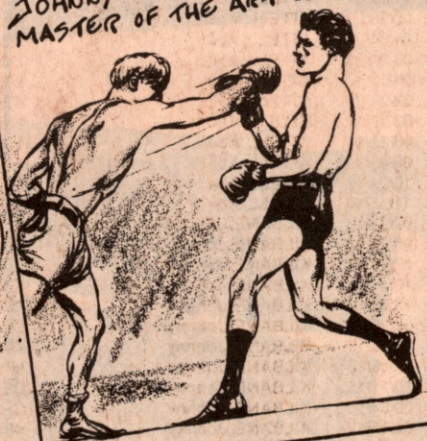

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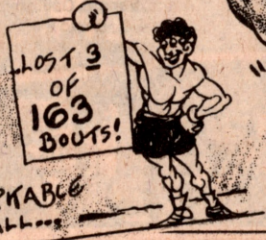

WORLD FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS

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DATE	WINNER	WEIGHT	LOSER	WEIGHT	RESULT	TIME KO	SITE	REFEREE
01/13/90	MURPHY, Billy	118½	WEIR, Ike	124½	KO 14		California A.C., San Francisco, Calif.	Hiram Cook
02/02/90	GRIFFO, Young		MURPHY, Billy		TKO 15		Amateur Gymnastic Club, Sydney, Australia	Sid Bloomfield
03/12/91	GRIFFO, Young		POWELL, George		W disq. 20		Amateur Gymnastic Club, Sydney, Australia	Sid Bloomfield
06/27/92	DIXON, George		JOHNSON, Fred		KO 14		Coney Island A.C., Brooklyn, New York	Al Smith
09/06/92	DIXON, George	115	SKELLY, Jack	116½	KO 8		Olympic Club, New Orleans, Louisiana	Prof. John Duffy
08/07/93	DIXON, George	116	PIERCE, Eddie	120	KO 3	2:05	Coney Island A.C., Brooklyn, New York	Johnny Eckhardt
09/25/93	DIXON, George		SMITH, Solly		KO 7		Coney Island A.C., Brooklyn, New York	Johnny Eckhardt
08/27/95	DIXON, George	121	GRIFFIN, Johnny	126	ref 25		West Newton Street Rink, Boston, Mass.	Capt. Bill Daly
12/05/95	DIXON, George		ERNE, Frank		draw 10		Manhattan Athletic Club, New York	Charles H. Sagel
03/17/96	DIXON, George	123½	MARSHALL, Jerry	126	TKO 8	*	Music Hall, Boston, Massachusetts	Jimmy Colville
06/16/96	DIXON, George		FLAHERTY, Martin	124½	draw 20		Suffolk Athletic Club, Boston, Mass.	Capt. Bill Daly
09/25/96	DIXON, George		WHITE, Tommy		draw 20		Broadway Athletic Club, New York	Sam Austin
01/22/97	DIXON, George	118	MURPHY, Billy	120	KO 6	2:43	Broadway Athletic Club, New York	Billy Roche
02/15/97	DIXON, George		DOWNEY, Jack		draw 20		Broadway Athletic Club, New York	
04/26/97	DIXON, George		GRIFFIN, Johnny		ref 20		Broadway Athletic Club, New York	Dick Roche
07/23/97	DIXON, George		HAWKINS, Dal		draw 20		Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco	Jack Welch
10/04/97	SMITH, Solly		DIXON, George		ref 20		Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco	George Green
08/31/98	DIXON, George		WHITE, Tommy		draw 20		Alhambra, Syracuse, New York	
06/06/98	DIXON, George	115	SANTRY, Eddie		ref 20		Lenox Athletic Club, New York	Charley White
‡‡07/01/98	JORDAN, Ben		DIXON, George		ref 25		Lenox Athletic Club, New York	Charley White
07/07/98	SMITH, Solly		O'DONNELL, Billy		WF 7		Olympic A.C., Buffalo, New York	W.C. Kelly
08/01/98	SMITH, Solly		WHITE, Tommy		draw 25		Greater New York A.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.	Alec Brown
09/26/98	SULLIVAN, Dave		SMITH, Solly		TKO 6	*	Greater New York A.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.	
11/11/98	DIXON, George	119	SULLIVAN, Dave	122	W disq. 10		Lenox Athletic Club, New York	Jimmy Colville
11/29/98	DIXON, George	122	GARDNER, Oscar	122	ref 25		Lenox Athletic Club, New York	Dick Roche
01/17/99	DIXON, George	113½	PLUTO, Young	112	KO 10	1:30	Lenox Athletic Club, New York	
5/15/99	DIXON, George		BROAD, Kid		ref 20		Olympic A.C., Buffalo, New York	Ed McBride
‡‡05/29/99	JORDAN, Ben		GREENFIELD, Harry		KO 9		National Sporting Club, London, England	
06/02/99	DIXON, George		BERNSTEIN, Joe		ref 25		Broadway Athletic Club, New York	
07/11/99	DIXON, George	125¼	WHITE, Tommy	120	ref 20		Olympic A.C., Denver, Colorado	Bat Masterson
08/11/99	DIXON, George		SANTRY, Eddie		draw 20		Broadway Athletic Club, New York	
‡‡10/10/99	SANTRY, Eddie		JORDAN, Ben		KO 16		Lenox Athletic Club, New York	
11/02/99	DIXON, George		CURLEY, Will		ref 25		Broadway Athletic Club, New York	
11/21/99	DIXON, George		LENNY, Eddie		ref 25		Broadway Athletic Club, New York	Johnny White
01/09/00	McGOVERN, Terry		DIXON, George		TKO 9	*	Broadway Athletic Club, New York	Johnny White
02/01/00	McGOVERN, Terry		SANTRY, Eddie		KO 5		Tattersall A.A., Chicago, Illinois	George Siler
03/09/00	McGOVERN, Terry		GARDNER, Oscar		KO 3	0:19	Broadway Athletic Club, New York	Charley White
06/12/00	McGOVERN, Terry		WHITE, Tommy		KO 3		Greater New York A.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.	
11/02/00	McGOVERN, Terry		BERNSTEIN, Joe		KO 7		Horse Show Building, Louisville, KY.	George Siler
04/30/01	McGOVERN, Terry	123	GARDNER, Oscar	123½	KO 4		Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco, Calif.	Harry Corbett
05/29/01	McGOVERN, Terry		HERRERA, Aurelio		KO 5		Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco, Calif.	Phil Wand
11/28/01	CORBETT, YOUNG	126	McGOVERN, Terry		KO 2	1:44	Coliseum, Hartford, Connecticut	Charley White
10/16/02	CORBETT, YOUNG		BERNSTEIN, Joe	124½	TKO 8	*	Germania Maennerchor Hall, Baltimore, Md.	Joe Pollock
01/14/03	CORBETT, Young		RICE, Austin		TKO 18		Whittington Park, Hot Springs, Ark.	Pat Early
02/26/03	CORBETT, Young		HANLON, Eddie		draw 20		Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco, Calif.	Ed Graney
03/31/03	CORBETT, Young		McGOVERN, Terry		KO 11		Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco, Calif.	Ed Graney
10/27/03	CORBETT, Young		MURPHY, Hugh		KO 11		Criterion A.C., Boston, Mass.	
12/29/03	CORBETT, Young	129	HANLON, Eddie	128	TKO 16		Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco, Calif.	Ed Graney
02/01/04	ATTELL, Abe		FORBES, Harry		KO 5		West End A.C., St. Louis, Missouri	Harry Sharpe
02/29/04	CORBETT, Young		SULLIVAN, Dave		TKO 11		Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco, Calif.	Ed Graney
03/25/04	BRITT, Jimmy		CORBETT, Young		ref 20		Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco, Calif.	Ed Graney
10/13/04	SULLIVAN, Tommy		ATTELL, Abe		KO 5		West End A.C., St. Louis, Missouri	Harry Sharpe
02/22/06	ATTELL, Abe	120	WALSH, Jimmy	120	ref 15		Lincoln A.C., Chelsea, Mass.	Jack Sheehan
03/15/06	ATTELL, Abe		MORAN, Tony		WF 3		New Era A.C., Baltimore, Maryland	Herman Miller
05/11/06	ATTELL, Abe		HERMAN, Kid		draw 20		Naud Junction Pavilion, Los Angeles, Cal.	Charles Eyton
07/04/06	ATTELL, Abe		NEIL, Frankie		ref 20		Naud Junction Pavilion, Los Angeles, Cal.	Charles Eyton
10/30/06	ATTELL, Abe		BAKER, Harry		ref 20		Naud Junction Pavilion, Los Angeles, Cal.	Eddie Robinson
11/16/06	ATTELL, Abe		DeCOURSEY, Billy		ref 15		National Athletic Club, San Diego, Cal.	Eddie Robinson
12/07/06	ATTELL, Abe		WALSH, Jimmy		KO 8		Naud Junction Pavilion, Los Angeles, Cal.	Tommy Burns
01/18/07	ATTELL, Abe		BAKER, Harry		KO 8		Naud Junction Pavilion, Los Angeles, Cal.	James J. Jeffries
05/24/07	ATTELL, Abe		SOLOMON, Kid		ref 20		Naud Junction Pavilion, Los Angeles, Cal.	Charles Eyton
10/29/07	ATTELL, Abe		WEEKS, Freddie		KO 4		Naud Junction Pavilion, Los Angeles, Cal.	Charles Eyton
01/01/08	ATTELL, Abe		MORAN, Owen	120¼	draw 25		Mission Street Arena, Colma, Cal.	James J. Jeffries
01/31/08	ATTELL, Abe		NEIL, Frankie		TKO 13		Dreamland Arena, San Francisco, Cal.	Jack Welch
02/28/08	ATTELL, Abe		KELLY, Eddie		KO 7		Dreamland Arena, San Francisco, Cal.	Jack Welch
04/30/08	ATTELL, Abe		SULLIVAN, Tommy		KO 4		Coliseum Rink, San Francisco, Cal.	Alvin King
09/07/08	ATTELL, Abe		MORAN, Owen		draw 23		Mission Street Arena, Colma, Cal.	Jack Welch
01/14/09	ATTELL, Abe		WEEKS, Freddie		KO 10		Arena, Goldfield, Nevada	Ed Graney
02/04/09	ATTELL, Abe		KELLY, Eddie		KO 7		Southern A.C., New Orleans, Louisiana	Dave Barry
03/26/09	ATTELL, Abe		WHITE, Frankie		KO 8		Arena, Dayton, Ohio	
08/22/10	ATTELL, Abe		MARINO, Eddie		KO 3		Auditorium, Calgary, Alberta, Canada	
09/05/10	ATTELL, Abe		LAUDER, Billy		KO 17		Auditorium, Calgary, Alberta, Canada	
10/24/10	ATTELL, Abe		KILBANE, Johnny		ref 10		Hippodrome, Kansas City, Missouri	
11/13/10	ATTELL, Abe		CONLEY, Frankie		draw 15		Westside A.C., McDonoghville, Louisiana	Dave Barry
02/22/12	KILBANE, Johnny		ATTELL, Abe		ref 20		Arena, Vernon, California	Charles Eyton
05/21/12	KILBANE, Johnny		WALSH, Jimmy		draw 12		Pilgrim A.A., Boston, Mass.	Maffitt Flaherty
07/04/12	KILBANE, Johnny		DIXON, Tommy		ND 12		Luna Park, Cleveland, Ohio	Matt Hinkel
10/14/12	KILBANE, Johnny		O'KEEFE, Eddie		ref 12		Tuxedo Athletic Club, Cleveland, Ohio	
12/03/12	KILBANE, Johnny		ATTELL, Abe		TKO 9	2:25	Tuxedo Athletic Club, Cleveland, Ohio	Tom McMahon
04/29/13	KILBANE, Johnny		DUNDEE, Johnny		draw 20		Arena, Vernon, California	Charles Eyton
09/16/13	KILBANE, Johnny		WALSH, Jimmy		ref 12		Atlas A.A., Boston, Mass.	Jack McGuigan
09/06/15	KILBANE, Johnny		MILLER, Alvie		ND 12		Arena, Cedar Point, Ohio	Matt Hinkel
10/11/15	KILBANE, Johnny		DELANEY, Cal		ND 12		Lakeside Casino, Akron, Ohio	Matt Hinkel
09/04/16	KILBANE, Johnny		CHANEY, George (K.O.)		KO 3	2:27	Arena, Cedar Point, Ohio	Matt Hinkel
03/26/17	KILBANE, Johnny		WALLACE, Eddie		draw 12		Clover Athletic Club, Bridgeport, Conn.	
04/21/20	KILBANE, Johnny		MILLER, Alvie		KO 7		Opera House, Lorain, Ohio	John Kelly
09/17/21	KILBANE, Johnny		FRUSH, Danny		KO 7	1:24	Dunn Field, Cleveland, Ohio	Walter C. Kelly
§08/15/22	DUNDEE, Johnny	124½	FRUSH, Danny	125	KO 9	0:50	Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, New York	Patsy Haley
06/02/23	CRIQUI, Eugene	123½	KILBANE, Johnny	125	KO 6	1:54	Polo Grounds, New York, N.Y.	Jack Appell
07/26/23	DUNDEE, Johnny	124¼	CRIQUI, Eugene	124¼	unan 15		Polo Grounds, New York, N.Y.	Jack O'Sullivan

01/02/25	KAPLAN, Kid	126	KRAMER, Danny	124	TKO	9	1:11	Madison Square Garden, New York	Tommy Sheridan
08/27/25	KAPLAN, Kid	126	HERMAN, Babe	125	draw	15		Brassco Park, Waterbury, Conn.	Jack Sheehan
12/18/25	KAPLAN, Kid	125	HERMAN, Babe	125¼	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, New York	Patsy Haley
†09/12/27	BASS, Benny	126	CHAPMAN, Red	125½	unan	10		Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa.	Frank McCracken
10/24/27	CANZONERI, Tony	125½	DUNDEE, Johnny	124	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Kid McPartland
02/10/28	CANZONERI, Tony	125½	BASS, Benny	126	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Arthur Donovan
09/28/28	ROUTIS, Andre	125½	CANZONERI, Tony	125	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Eddie Forbes
05/27/29	ROUTIS, Andre	125½	BROWN, Buster	125	TKO	3		Carlin's Arena, Baltimore, Maryland	Harry Ertle
09/23/29	BATTALINO, Bat	124½	ROUTIS, Andre	125½	ref	15		Hurley Stadium, Hartford, Conn.	Billy Conway
12/12/30	BATTALINO, Bat	124½	CHOCOLATE, Kid	125	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Arthur Donovan
05/22/31	BATTALINO, Bat	126	LaBARBA, Fidel	125½	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Kid McPartland
07/23/31	BATTALINO, Bat	125½	MILLER, Freddie	124	unan	10		Redland Field, Cincinnati, Ohio	Lou Bauman
11/04/31	BATTALINO, Bat	125½	MASTRO, Earl	124¼	maj	10		Chicago Stadium, Chicago, Ill.	Dave Barry
01/27/32	BATTALINO, Bat	129	MILLER, Freddie	122½	NC	3		Music Hall Sports Arena, Cincinnati	Lou Bauman
†05/26/32	PAUL, Tommy	125	PENA, Johnny	124½	ref	15		Olympia, Detroit, Michigan	Elmer McClelland
§10/13/32	CHOCOLATE, Kid	125	FELDMAN, Lew	125½	TKO	12	2:45	Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Patsy Haley
§12/09/32	CHOCOLATE, Kid	125½	LaBARBA, Fidel	124	maj	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Willie Lewis
†01/13/33	MILLER, Freddie	125	PAUL, Tommy	124	unan	10		Chicago Stadium, Chicago, Ill.	
†02/28/33	MILLER, Freddie	125	ARIZMENDI, Baby	125¼	ref	10		Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Cal.	Harry Lee
†03/21/33	MILLER, Freddie	125¼	DADO, Speedy	120½	ref	10		Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Cal.	
§05/19/33	CHOCOLATE, Kid	123½	WATSON, Seaman Tom	125½	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Pete Hartley
†01/01/34	MILLER, Freddie	124½	SHARKEY, Jack	125¼	unan	10		Music Hall Sports Arena, Cincinnati	Lou Bauman
†09/20/34	MILLER, Freddie		TARLETON, Nel		ref	15		Anfield Park Football Stadium, Liverpool	C.H. Douglas
‡‡‡01/01/35	ARIZMENDI, Baby		ARMSTRONG, Henry			12		Circo de Toros, Mexico City, Mexico	
†02/17/35	MILLER, Freddie	122	GIRONES, Jose	125	KO	1	2:17	Circo de Toros, Barcelona, Spain	M. Devenez
†06/12/35	MILLER, Freddie		TARLETON, Nel		ref	15		Stanley Greyhound Race Track, Liverpool	Jack Smith
†10/22/35	MILLER, Freddie	124½	CORMIER, Vernon	125½	unan	15		Boston Garden, Boston, Mass.	Joe O'Connor
†02/18/36	MILLER, Freddie		PENA, Johnny		unan	12		Crystal Pool, Seattle, Washington	Tommy McCarty
†03/02/36	MILLER, Freddie	125	SARRON, Petey	125		15		Coliseum, Coral Gables, Fla.	Leo Shea
†05/11/36	SARRON, Petey	125½	MILLER, Freddie	126	maj	15		Griffith Stadium, Washington, D.C.	Eddie Lafond
†07/22/36	SARRON, Petey	125¼	MANUEL, Baby	124	unan	15		Sportatorium, Dallas, Texas	Bennie Bickers
††08/04/36	ARMSTRONG, Henry	125½	ARIZMENDI, Baby	126		10		Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, Cal.	George Blake
§09/03/36	BELLOISE, Mike	124½	CROWLEY, Dave	126	KO	9	2:52	Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Arthur Donovan
††10/27/36	ARMSTRONG, Henry	125	BELLOISE, Mike	125		10		Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles	Abe Roth
09/04/37	SARRON, Petey	125¼	MILLER, Freddie	124¾	maj	12		Wanderers Arena, Johannesburg, S.A.	Tiny Dean
†††10/05/37	HOLTZER, Maurice		Dolhem, Phil			15		Algiers, Algeria	
10/29/37	ARMSTRONG, Henry	124	SARRON, Petey	126	KO	6	2:36	Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Arthur Donovan
†††02/19/38	HOLTZER, Maurice		DUBOISE, Maurice		draw	15		Geneva, Switzerland	
§§06/17/38	RODAK, Leo	126	WILSON, Jackie	124¾	unan	15		Carlin's Park, Baltimore, Md.	Jack Dempsey
§10/17/38	ARCHIBALD, Joey	124¾	BELLOISE, Mike	125¼	maj	15		St. Nicholas Arena, N.Y.	Arthur Donovan
§§10/24/38	RODAK, Leo	124	MILLER, Freddie	123¾		15		Turner's Arena, Washington, D.C.	Harry Volkman
04/18/39	ARCHIBALD, Joey	123¾	RODAK, Leo	125	ref	15		R.I. Auditorium, Providence, R.I.	Tim Ferrick
09/28/39	ARCHIBALD, Joey	124¾	JEFFRA, Harry	124¼	split	15		Griffith Stadium, Washington, D.C.	Benny Leonard
05/20/40	JEFFRA, Harry	123¼	ARCHIBALD, Joey	122	unan	15		Coliseum, Baltimore, Md.	Arthur Donovan
†07/10/40	SCALZO, Petey	125½	IVY, Bobby (Poison)	125½	TKO	15	*	Buckley Stadium, Hartford, Conn.	Billy Taylor
07/29/40	JEFFRA, Harry	124½	ARMSTRONG, Spider	125	unan	15		Carlin's Park, Baltimore, Md.	Nat Fleischer
05/12/41	ARCHIBALD, Joey	123	JEFFRA, Harry	123¾	split			Griffith Stadium, Washington, D.C.	Eddie Lafond
†05/19/41	SCALZO, Petey	125	SWICK, Phil	124½	draw	15		Auditorium, Milwaukee, Wisc.	Barney Ross
†07/01/41	LEMOS, Richie	125¼	SCALZO, Petey	126	KO	5	2:02	Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles	Benny Whitman
09/11/41	WRIGHT, Chalky	124	ARCHIBALD, Joey	124	KO	11	0:54	Griffith Stadium, Washington, D.C.	Harry Volkman
†11/18/41	WILSON, Jackie	125½	LEMOS, Richie	125¾	unan	12		Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles	Benny Whitman
†12/16/41	WILSON, Jackie	126	LEMOS, Richie	126	unan	12		Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles	Abe Roth
06/19/42	WRIGHT, Chalky	124	JEFFRA, Harry	124½	TKO	10	1:50	Oriole Park, Baltimore, Md.	Eddie Brockman
09/25/42	WRIGHT, Chalky	125¼	COSTANTINO, Lulu	125	split	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Billy Cavanaugh
11/20/42	PEP, Willie	125½	WRIGHT, Chalky	125¾	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Arthur Donovan
†01/18/43	CALLURA, Jackie	125½	WILSON, Jackie	125¼	unan	15		R.I. Auditorium, Providence, R.I.	Tim Ferrick
†03/18/43	CALLURA, Jackie	125¼	WILSON, Jackie	125½	split	15		Mechanics Building, Boston, Mass.	Johnny Madden
06/08/43	PEP, Willie	126	BARTOLO, Sal	125½	unan	15		Braves Field, Boston, Mass.	Johnny Martin
†08/16/43	TERRANOVA, Phil	124	CALLURA, Jackie	124¼	KO	8		Pelican Stadium, New Orleans, La.	Red Dolan
†12/27/43	TERRANOVA, Phil	123½	CALLURA, Jackie	126	TKO	6		Coliseum Arena, New Orleans, La.	Eddie Coulon
†03/10/44	BARTOLO, Sal	126	TERRANOVA, Phil	125¼	unan	15		Boston Garden, Boston, Mass.	Johnny Martin
†05/05/44	BARTOLO, Sal	126	TERRANOVA, Phil	125½	split	15		Boston Garden, Boston, Mass.	Tommy Rawson
09/29/44	PEP, Willie	125¼	WRIGHT, Chalky	125½	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Frank Fullam
†12/15/44	BARTOLO, Sal	126	ROACHE, Willie	125	unan	15		Boston Garden, Boston, Mass.	Tommy Rawson
02/19/45	PEP, Willie	124¾	TERRANOVA, Phil	125	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Arthur Donovan
†05/03/46	BARTOLO, Sal	126	ARMSTRONG, Spider	125½	KO	6	2:15	Boston Garden, Boston, Mass.	Tommy Rawson
06/07/46	PEP, Willie	126	BARTOLO, Sal	125¼	KO	12	2:41	Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Frank Fullam
08/22/47	PEP, Willie	125¾	LESLIE, Jock	125	TKO	12	0:45	Atwood Stadium, Flint, Michigan	Clarence Rosen
02/24/48	PEP, Willie	125½	SIERRA, Humberto	126	TKO	10	0:22	Orange Bowl, Miami, Florida	Jack Dempsey
10/29/48	SADDLER, Sandy	124	PEP, Willie	125½	KO	4	2:38	Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Ruby Goldstein
02/11/49	PEP, Willie	126	SADDLER, Sandy	124	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Eddie Joseph
09/20/49	PEP, Willie	126	COMPO, Eddie	124½	TKO	7	0:41	Municipal Stadium, Waterbury, Conn.	Bill Conway
01/16/50	PEP, Willie	123½	RILEY, Charley	125½	KO	5	1:05	Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, Mo.	Harry Kessler
03/17/50	PEP, Willie	124¾	FAMECHON, Ray	125	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Ruby Goldstein
09/08/50	SADDLER, Sandy	124¾	PEP, Willie	124¾	TKO	8	*	Yankee Stadium, Bron, N.Y.	Ruby Goldstein
09/26/51	SADDLER, Sandy	125½	PEP, Willie	125	TKO	10	*	Polo Grounds, N.Y.	Ray Miller
02/25/55	SADDLER, Sandy	124½	DAVIS, Teddy	126	unan	15		Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Harry Kessler
01/18/56	SADDLER, Sandy	126	ELORDE, Flash	125	TKO	13	0:59	Cow Palace, San Francisco, Calif.	Ray Flores
06/24/57	BASSEY, Hogan (Kid)	124¼	HAMIA, Cherif	125¾	TKO	10	2:32	Palais des Sports, Paris, France	Rene Schemann
04/01/58	BASSEY, Hogan (Kid)	124	MORENO, Ricardo	124¾	KO	3	2:58	Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, Calif.	Tommy Hart
03/18/59	MOORE, Davey	125½	BASSEY, Hogan (Kid)	125	TKO	14	*	Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles	Tommy Hart
08/19/59	MOORE, Davey	126	BASSEY, Hogan (Kid)	125	TKO	11	*	Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles	Frankie Van
08/29/60	MOORE, Davey	126	TAKAYAMA, Kazuo	125	unan	15		Korakuen Stadium, Tokyo, Japan	Jimmy Wilson
04/08/61	MOORE, Davey	124¾	VALDEZ, Danny	125½	TKO	1	2:48	Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles	George Latka
11/13/61	MOORE, Davey	126	TAKAYAMA, Kazuo	125½	unan	15		Kuramae Arena, Tokyo, Japan	Jimmy Wilson
08/17/62	MOORE, Davey	126	MAEKI, Olli	125½	TKO	2	2:31	Olympic Stadium, Helsinki, Finland	Barney Ross
03/21/63	RAMOS, Sugar	125¼	MOORE, Davey	125¼	TKO	11	*	Dodger Stadium, Chavez Ravine, Cal.	George Latka
07/13/63	RAMOS, Sugar	125¾	KING, Rafiu	124¾	unan	15		El Torio, Mexico City, Mexico	Ramon Berumen
02/28/64	RAMOS, Sugar	126	SEKI, Mitsunori	125½	TKO	6	1:38	Kuramae Arena, Tokyo, Japan	Nicholas Pope
05/09/64	RAMOS, Sugar	125¼	ROBERTSON, Floyd	124¼	split	15		Sports Stadium, Accra, Ghana	Jack Hart
09/26/64	SALDIVAR, Vincente	125	RAMOS, Sugar	124	TKO	12	*	Cuatro Caminos, Mexico City, Mexico	Ramon Berumen
12/06/64	SALDIVAR, Vincente	125	ROSALES, Delfino	125½	TKO	11		Arena, Leon, Guanajuato, Mexico	
05/07/65	SALDIVAR, Vincente	124¾	ROJAS, Raul	125½	TKO	15	2:50	Coliseum, Los Angeles, Cal.	Tommy Hart
09/07/65	SALDIVAR, Vincente	125¾	WINSTONE, Howard	125	ref	15		Earls Court, London, England	Bill Williams

02/12/66	SALDIVAR, Vincente	123¾	ROBERTSON, Floyd	124¼	KO	2	2:29	Plaza Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico	Ramon Berumen
08/07/66	SALDIVAR, Vincente	124½	SEKI, Mitsunori	124	unan	15		Plaza Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico	Ramon Berumen
01/29/67	SALDIVAR, Vincente	125¾	SEKI, Mitsunori	125	TKO	7	1:53	Plaza Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico	Ramon Berumen
06/15/67	SALDIVAR, Vincente	125¼	WINSTONE, Howard	125	ref	15		Ninian Park Stadium, Cardiff, Wales	Wally Thom
10/14/67	SALDIVAR, Vincente	125½	WINSTONE, Howard	125¼	TKO	12	2:12	Aztec Stadium, Mexico City, Mexico	Ramon Berumen
‡‡12/14/67	ROJAS, Raul	126	HERRERA, Antonio	125	unan	15		Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Cal.	George Latka
‡‡01/23/68	WINSTONE, Howard	125¾	SEKI, Mitsunori	125¼	TKO	9	1:44	Royal Albert Hall, London, England	Roland Dakin
†03/28/68	ROJAS, Raul	126	HIGGINS, Enrique	125½	unan	15		Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Cal	Dick Young
‡07/24/68	LEGRA, Jose	125½	WINSTONE, Howard	125¼	TKO	5	2:02	Coney Beach Arena, Porthcawl, Wales	Harry Gibbs
†09/28/68	SAIJYO, Shoza	125	ROJAS, Raul	126	unan	15		Coliseum, Los Angeles, Cal.	John Thomas
‡01/21/69	FAMECHON, Johnny	125½	LEGRA, Jose	124½	ref	15		Royal Albert Hall, London, England	George Smith
†02/09/69	SAIJYO, Shozo	125½	GOMEZ, Pedro	123¼	unan	15		Martial Arts Hall, Tokyo, Japan	K. Toyama
‡07/28/69	FAMECHON, Johnny	124½	HARADA, Fighting	125¾	ref	15		Sydney Stadium, Sydney, Australia	Willie Pep
†09/07/69	SAIJYO, Shozo	126	PIMENTAL, Jose Luis	125½	KO	2	1:29	Makomanai Arena, Sapporo, Japan	Ken Morita
‡01/06/70	FAMECHON, Johnny	124¾	HARADA, Fighting	126	TKO	14	1:09	Municipal Gymnasium, Tokyo, Japan	Nicholas Pope
†02/08/70	SAIJYO, Shozo	125½	STEVENS, Godfrey	124¾	unan	15		Military Arts Hall, Tokyo, Japan	Ken Morita
‡05/09/70	SALDIVAR, Vincente	126	FAMECHON, Johnny	124¼	unan	15		Sports Palace, Rome, Italy	Harry Gibbs
†07/05/70	SAIJYO, Shozo	125½	CRAWFORD, Frankie	125¾	maj	15		Miyagi Sports Center, Sendai, Japan	Yusaku Yoshida
‡12/11/70	SHIBATA, Kuniaki	126	SALDIVAR, Vincente	125	TKO	14	*	Arena, Tijuana, Baja California	Ray Solis
†02/28/71	SAIJYO, Shozo	126	CRAWFORD, Frankie	126	unan	15		Utsunomiya Gymnasium, Utsunomiya, Japan	Takeo Ugo
‡06/03/71	SHIBATA, Kuniaki	126	CRUZ, Raul	125¾	KO	1	2:04	Municipal Gymnasium, Tokyo, Japan	Ken Morita
†09/02/71	GOMEZ, Antonio	125	SAIJYO, Shozo	126	KO	5	2:07	Municipal Gymnasium, Tokyo, Japan	Alfredo Garzo
‡11/11/71	SHIBATA, Kuniaki	125¼	MARCEL, Ernesto	125¾	draw	15		Ehime Playground, Matsuyama, Japan	Yung-Soo Chung
†02/06/72	GOMEZ, Antonio	125¼	MARTINEZ, Raul	124¼	KO	7	1:34	Circo de Toros, Maracay, Venezuela	
‡05/19/72	SANCHEZ, Clemente	125¼	SHIBATA, Kuniaki	125¼	KO	3	2:26	Nihon University Auditorium, Tokyo	Hiroyuki Tezaki
†08/19/72	MARCEL, Ernesto	126	GOMEZ, Antonio	125	maj	15		Circo de Toros, Maracay, Venezuela	
†12/03/72	MARCEL, Ernesto	126	GARCIA, Enrique	124½	TKO	6		Gymnasio Nuevo Panama, Panama City	
‡12/16/72	LEGRA, Jose	123¼	SANCHEZ, Clemente	129	TKO	10		Plaza Monumental, Monterrey, Mexico	
‡05/05/73	JOFRE, Eder	125	LEGRA, Jose	125½	maj	15		Arena, Brasilia, Brazil	Jay Edson
†07/14/73	MARCEL, Ernesto		GOMEZ, Antonio		TKO	12	*	Gymnasio Nuevo Panama, Panama City	
†09/08/73	MARCEL, Ernesto		NEMOTO, Spider		KO	9		Gymnasio Nuevo Panama, Panama City	
‡10/21/73	JOFRE, Eder	124¼	SALDIVAR, Vincente	125¾	KO	4		Arena, Salvador, Brazil	
‡02/16/74	MARCEL, Ernesto	125¾	ARGUELLO, Alexis	122¾	unan	15		Gymnasio Nuevo Panama, Panama City	
†07/09/74	OLIVARES, Ruben	125½	UTAGAWA, Zensuke	126	KO	7		Forum, Inglewood, Cal.	George Latka
‡09/07/74	CHACON, Bobby	125½	MARCANO, Alfredo	125½	KO	9	2:18	Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles	Ray Solis
†11/23/74	ARGUELLO, Alexis	124½	OLIVARES, Ruben	125½	KO	13	1:20	Forum, Inglewood, Cal.	Dick Young
‡03/01/75	CHACON, Bobby	126	ESTRADA, Papalero	125½	KO	2	2:38	Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles	John Thomas
†03/15/75	ARGUELLO, Alexis	126	HERNANDEZ, Leonel	125½	TKO	8		Nuevo Circo, Caracas, Venezuela	
†05/31/75	ARGUELLO, Alexis		RIASCO, Rigoberto		TKO	2	2:26	Arena, Managua, Nicaragua	Ferni Carpentier
‡06/20/75	OLIVARES, Ruben	125¼	CHACON, Bobby	124½	TKO	2	2:29	Forum, Inglewood, Cal.	Larry Rozadilla
‡09/20/75	KOTEY, David	126	OLIVARES, Ruben	126	split	15		Forum, Inglewood, Cal.	Rudy Jordan
†10/12/75	ARGUELLO, Alexis	125½	KOBAYASHI, Royal	125¾	KO	5	2:47	Kuramae Arena, Tokyo, Japan	Carlos Padilla
‡03/06/76	KOTEY, David	126	UEHARA, Flipper	124½	TKO	12		Sports Stadium, Accra, Ghana	Harry Gibbs
†06/19/76	ARGUELLO, Alexis	125¾	TORRES, Salvatore	125½	KO	3	1:25	Forum, Inglewood, Cal.	Larry Rozadilla
‡07/16/76	KOTEY, David	126	FUKUYAMA, Shig	125¾	TKO	3	0:21	Korakuen Hall, Tokyo, Japan	Harry Gibbs
‡11/13/76	LOPEZ, Danny	126	KOTEY, David	125½	unan	15		Sports Stadium, Accra, Ghana	Harry Gibbs
†01/15/77	ORTEGA, Rafael	125½	CORONADO, Francisco	126	unan	15		Gymnasio Nuevo Panama, Panama City	Jesus Celis
†05/29/77	ORTEGA, Rafael	125½	UEHARA, Flipper	125	unan	15		Onoyama Gymnasium, Okinawa, Japan	Jesus Gonzalez
‡09/13/77	LOPEZ, Danny	125	TORRES, Jose	126	TKO	8	*	Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles	Larry Rozadilla
†12/17/77	LASTRA, Cecilio	126	ORTEGA, Rafael	125¾	unan	15		Arena, Torrelavega, Spain	Jesus Celis
‡02/15/78	LOPEZ, Danny	126	KOTEY, David	125	TKO	6	1:18	Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada	Ray Solis
†04/15/78	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	LASTRA, Cecilio	126	TKO	13	2:25	Gymnasio Nuevo Panama, Panama City	Larry Rozadilla
‡04/23/78	LOPEZ, Danny	126	DePAULA, Jose	125	TKO	6	1:30	Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles	Dick Young
†07/02/78	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	HERRERA, Ernesto	125¾	TKO	12	2:58	Gymnasio Nuevo Panama, Panama City	Carlos Berrocal
‡09/15/78	LOPEZ, Danny	125¼	MALVAREZ, Juan	125¾	KO	2	1:45	Superdome, New Orleans, Louisiana	Marcelo Bertini
‡10/21/78	LOPEZ, Danny	125½	CLEMENTE, Fel	125¾	W disq.	4	2:15	Arena, Pesaro, Italy	Gujelmo Ajon
†11/27/78	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	SOLIS, Enrique	125½	unan	15		Roberto Clemente Coliseum, San Juan	Isidro Rodriguez
†01/09/79	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	KOBAYASHI, Royal	126	TKO	14	*	Korakuen Hall, Tokyo, Japan	Isidro Rodriguez
‡03/10/79	LOPEZ, Danny	125¾	CASTANON, Danny	125¾	KO	2	2:57	Salt Palace, Salt Lake City, Utah	Carlos Padilla
†04/08/79	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	CARRASQUILLA, H.	126	TKO	11	2:38	Gymnasio Nuevo Panama, Panama City	Jesus Celis
‡06/17/79	LOPEZ, Danny	125	AYALA, Mike	125½	TKO	9	1:09	Auditorium, San Antonio, Texas	Carlos Padilla
†07/21/79	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	OLIVARES, Ruben	125½	TKO	12	1:42	Sam Houston Coliseum, Houston, Texas	David Pearl
‡09/25/79	LOPEZ, Danny	125½	CABA, Jose	126	TKO	3	1:41	Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles	Martin Denkin
†11/17/79	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	ABA, Johnny	125	TKO	11	2:00	Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea	Stan Christodoulou
†01/22/80	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	NEMOTO, Spider	125½	unan	15		Korakuen Hall, Tokyo, Japan	Nate Morgan
‡02/02/80	SANCHEZ, Salvador	125¼	LOPEZ, Danny	126¾	TKO	13	0:51	Memorial Coliseum, Phoenix, Arizona	Waldemar Schmidt
†03/29/80	PEDROZA, Eusebio	125½	MALVARES, Juan	126	KO	9	1:10	Gymnasio Nuevo Panama, Panama City	Vincent Rainone
‡04/12/80	SANCHEZ, Salvador	126	CASTILLO, Ruben	125½	unan	15		Civic Auditorium, Tucson, Arizona	Marcelo Bertini
‡06/21/80	SANCHEZ, Salvador	126	LOPEZ, Danny	126	TKO	14	1:42	Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada	Mills Lane
†07/20/80	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	KIM, Sa-Wang	125½	KO	8	2:52	Changchung Gymnasium, Seoul, Korea	Jesus Celis
‡09/13/80	SANCHEZ, Salvador	126	FORD, Patrick	126	split	15		Freeman Coliseum, San Antonio, Texas	Lou Filippo
†10/04/80	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	LOCKRIDGE, Rocky	126	split	15		Playboy Club, McAfee, N.J.	Stan Christodoulou
‡12/13/80	SANCHEZ, Salvador	126	LaPORTE, Juan	124½	unan	15		County Coliseum, El Paso, Texas	David Pearl
†02/14/81	PEDROZA, Eusebio	125¾	FORD, Patrick	125¾	KO	13	3:08	Gymnasio Nuevo Panama, Panama City	Larry Rozadilla
‡03/22/81	SANCHEZ, Salvador	126	CASTANON, Roberto	126	TKO	10	1:09	Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada	David Pearl
†08/01/81	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	PINANGO, Carlos	125¼	KO	7	1:38	El Poliedro, Caracas, Venezuela	Spider Bynum
‡08/21/81	SANCHEZ, Salvador	126	GOMEZ, Wilfredo	126	TKO	8	2:09	Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada	Carlos Padilla
†12/05/81	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	SIBACA, Bashew	124	KO	5	1:46	Gymnasio Nuevo Panama, Panama City	Larry Rozadilla
‡12/12/81	SANCHEZ, Salvador	126	COWDELL, Pat	125½	split	15		Astrodome, Houston, Texas	Steve Crosson
†01/24/82	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	LaPORTE, Juan	125¼	unan	15		Sands Hotel Casino, Atlantic City	Guy Jutras
‡05/08/82	SANCHEZ, Salvador	126	GARCIA, Rocky	125¾	unan	15		Reunion Arena, Dallas, Texas	Steve Crosson
‡07/21/82	SANCHEZ, Salvador	126	NELSON, Azumah	124	TKO	15	1:49	Madison Square Garden, New York	Tony Perez
‡09/15/82	LaPORTE, Juan	126	MIRANDA, Mario	125½	TKO	11	*	Madison Square Garden, N.Y.	Octavio Meyran
†10/16/82	PEDROZA, Eusebio	126	TAYLOR, Bernard	125½	draw	15		Coliseum, Charlotte, N.C.	Stan Christoudoulou

*Loser failed to answer bell for round indicated.
†NBA (later WBA) world featherweight title bout
††California Athletic Commission world featherweight title bout
‡WBC world featherweight title bout
‡‡British world featherweight title bout
§New York State Athletic Commission world featherweight title bout
§§Maryland world featherweight title bout
†††IBU world featherweight title bout
‡‡‡Mexican world featherweight title bout
ref = referee's decision (sole arbiter)

Note: Young Corbett won and defended the crown at weights ranging from 126 to 129 pounds, finally losing to Jimmy Britt in a 130-pound "title" bout. Britt then campaigned as a lightweight. The Attell-Forbes bout of February 1, 1904 was at 120 pounds for the "legitimate featherweight" title.

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MEDITATIN' AND PRAYIN'

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A pickup truck rattled up the Central Maine Youth Center and the driver got down, unloaded a wheelbarrow and pushed it up to the box office.

"What have we here?," he was asked. "Forty-two lobsters," he said. "I'll take a $50 ticket."

On the day of the heavyweight championship fight between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston, Sam Michael, the Lewiston promoter, was not being besieged by customers waving $100 bills for ringside seats, but he knew where his next few Friday dinners were coming from.

In the morning, Cassius the King surveyed his subjects from a second-floor balcony of the Holiday Inn. Now and then a car would arrive with some leaders of the Muslim movement who would be greeted ceremoniously, the embrace, the half-kiss on each cheek au de Gaulle.

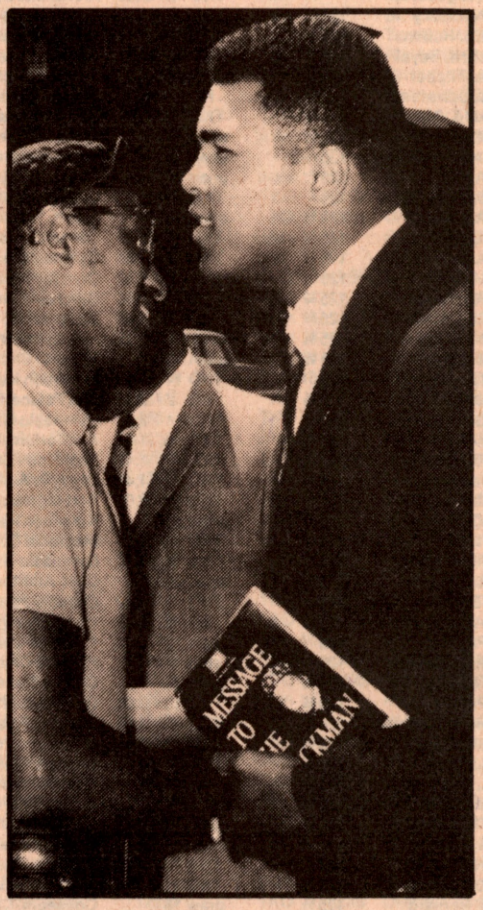
A reporter asked Clay whether he might ride to the weigh-in ceremonies with him in Big Red, the champion's gaudy bus.

"No," said Muhammad Ali, "this is a private, sacred day for me. Nothin' but meditatin' and prayin'."

Outside the high school hockey rink where the biggest prize in sports would be up for grabs in a few hours, the unpaved parking area was jammed with cars. Inside the rectangular hall, dawdling and gabbling among the funeral-parlor chairs arranged in rows around the ring, was the fight mob—the same hustlers, managers, promoters, ex-pugs, gamblers and hangers-on who attend these affairs in Chicago and Los Angeles, Miami and New York, and even in the Maine woods.

Back of the ringside area, in the raised seats from which they are accustomed to watch the Flying Frenchmen of St. Dom's High play hockey, were the flower and chivalry of Androscoggin County. Many were girls of high school age with cameras. They twittered with anticipation, and why not? Up here you're likely to see a moose any time, but never in the history of the State of Maine had the heavyweight champion of the world and a former champion appeared in a ring.

Liston arrived first, large and solemn in a white satin robe with gold trim. There was hand-clapping as Willie Reddish, his trainer, led him into the ring. Minutes later, boos mixed with applause signaled the appearance of Clay. He had a robe of white terry cloth with "Muhammad Ali" in red script across the back.



Beside him was Bundini Brown, his assistant trainer, who just happened to be carrying last Thursday's New York Journal American, which he held between the finger-tips so everybody could read the page one headline: "Guard Cassius Clay Against 'Avengers'."

Hardly anybody around here has taken much stock in stories about a Muslim sect planning an attempt on Clay's life, though when the champion's bus left his motel, prowl cars along the route had been alerted by radio, and several cops entered the ring with him.

For Maine's biggest fight night, the chief of police had marshaled a security force of 200-odd in a community he considers admirably law-abiding. Lewiston, he points out with justifiable pride, hasn't had a homicide in a year, or a case of forcible rape.

Clay jigged, dancing on the balls of his feet, shadow boxing, never meeting Liston's unwavering stare. The only time Sonny took his eyes off his opponent was when a cadenced chant from the rear seats, "Yeah, Liston!" caught him by surprise. It is a testimonial to Clay's genius that he can make any adversary the sentimental favorite.

Liston got on the scale and there were grunts of surprise at the announcement, 219½ pounds. Fifteen months ago, having loafed in training for the first Clay bout, he weighed 218. Cassius crowded in to take a reading over Sonny's shoulder and when Angelo Dundee, Clay's trainer, pointed out that the scale was unsteady on the soft padding of the ring, a slab of plywood was placed under it. Then the bar balanced at 215¼.

Clay weighed 206, four-and-a-half pounds less than he did for the first match. On the scale he jabbered at Willie Reddish until Teddy King, Willie's assistant, said "Stop that."

"I got five guys waiting outside for you." Clay told King.

"You ain't gonna be lucky like the last time," King said.

Stepping off the scale, Clay struck an Atlas pose with fists clenched, biceps bulging. Then for photographers he and Liston squared off, feinting with bare hands. Once Cassius slapped Liston's lefthand down with his right. Sonny feinted, and Clay flinched back.

Sam Margolis, of the promotion, stepped between them. There was a little crowding, but no real scuffling. The fighters left from opposite corners of the ring. For Cassius, it had been a sedate performance. He does not do Hamlet on the road.

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Born on June 23, 1926, in Boston, Massachusetts . . . Height: 5′ 7½″ . . . Managed by Charley Johnston . . . Began his professional career in 1944, three months before his 18th birthday . . .

Saddler's best year was in 1945, when he had one of the greatest years any fighter has ever had . . . During the year, Saddler won all 24 of his contests, knocking out 14 consecutive opponents between March and August . . . Had his 37-bout winning streak snapped on February 18, 1946, dropping a 10-round decision to Bobby McQuillan, in Detroit . . . One month after his 20th birthday, lost a close 10-round decision to 26-year-old former featherweight king Phil Terranova . . . Won the world featherweight crown with a fourth-round stoppage of titleholder Willie Pep on October 29, 1948 . . . Lost the crown back to Pep under four months later via 15-round decision . . . Became junior lightweight champion on December 6, 1949, winning a 10-round decision over Orlando Zulueta in Cleveland . . . Defended and retained that title once, stopping Mexico's Lauro Salas in the ninth round, April 18, 1950 . . .

SANDY SADDLER

Born, June 23, 1926, Boston, Mass. Weight, 126-130 lbs. Height, 5 ft. 7½ in. Managed by Charley Johnston.

Oct.	29—Willie Pep, New York	KO	4
	(Won World Featherweight Title)		
	1949		
Feb.	11—Willie Pep, New York	L	15
Dec.	6—Orlando Zulueta, Cleveland	W	10
	1950		
Apr.	18—Lauro Salas, Cleveland	KO	9
	(Retained World Junior Lightweight Title)		
Sept.	8—Willie Pep, New York	KO	8
	(Regained World Featherweight Title)		
	1951		
Sept.	26—Willie Pep, New York	KO	9
	(Retained World Featherweight Title)		
	1955		
Feb.	25—Teddy Davis, New York	W	15
	(Retained World Featherweight Title)		
	1956		
Jan.	18—Flash Elorde, San Francisco	KO	13
	(Retained World Featherweight Title)		

TB	KO	WD	WF	D	LD	LF	KO BY	ND	NC
162	103	41	0	2	14	1	1	0	0

Elected to Boxing Hall of Fame, 1971.

Five months later, stopped Willie Pep in the eighth round to regain the featherweight crown . . . In a rematch one year later, Saddler again stopped Pep, this time in the ninth round . . . Did not defend his title again until February 25, 1955, when he outpointed Teddy "Red Top" Davis over 15 rounds . . . In the three-and-one-half years since his title defense against Pep, Saddler had fought in 14 non-title fights, winning 10 times and losing four decisions . . . After losing a 10-round decision to Flash Elorde on July 20, 1955 in a non-title fight, gave Elorde a shot at his 126-pound championship . . . Stopped Elorde in the 13th round in San Francisco, January 18, 1956 . . . On April 14, 1956, dropped a 10-round decision to Larry Boardman in a non-title bout . . . Soon after, was involved in an automobile accident and suffered an injury to his eyes . . . Announced his retirement in January, 1957 . . . Fought in 56 different cities in his 162-bout, 13-year career . . . His magnificent, corkscrew jab was one of the finest boxing has ever seen . . . Overall record: 144-16-2, 103 knockouts.

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